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OF
THE WORLD WAR

VOLUME 4

JANUARY 2, 1919

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Here Are the Official Numbers and Names Of Conscription Registrants In Yolo County

Woodland Daily Democrat July 12, '17, 2:3.

(Continued from Monday's Issue.)

885 W. J. Moodey, Riverbank
886 R. E. Norton, Broderick
887 F. L. Reese, Broderick
888 E. W. Smith, Broderick
889 J. G. Selders, Broderick
890 R. Schafer, Broderick
891 W. F. Vaughn, Broderick
892 O. Zehnder, Broderick
893 A. B. Ayer, West Sacramento.
894 H. J. Austin, Broderick
895 R Ball, Riverbank
896 A. Ball, Riverbank
897 F. Harms, Broderick
898 F. C. Hoffman, Broderick
899 C. Harms, Broderick
900 P. B. Hogue, Paramount
901 J. Joseph, Clarksburg
902 W. C. Jones, Broderick
903 M. Kuzmich, West Sacramento
904 A. C. Lewis, Broderick
905 J. Laurn, Broderick
906 J. Mente, West Sacramento.
907 J. McDowell, West Sacramento
908 C. M. McClure, Broderick
909 J. F. Noyes, Broderick
910 D. Orecchia, West Sacramento
911 T. Rodseth, West Sacramento
912 R. R. Reaborn, Broderick
913 R. Ross, Broderick
914 B. B. Robben, Broderick
915 R. Russell, Broderick
916 Capt. F. V. Rideout, Broderick
917 G. H. Roddan, West Sacramento.
918 H. L. Slater, West Sacramento
919 H. T. Souza, Broderick
920 R. R. Steward, Broderick
921 L. Semnder, West Sacramento
922 E. E. Slater, West Sacramento
923 E. Souza, Broderick
924 G. A. Thompson, West Sacramento.
925 N. L. White, Broderick
926 J. Weiss, Broderick
927 F. L. White, Broderick
928 E. Weiss, Broderick
929 A. L. Warner, Broderick
930 F. Borges, Broderick
931 B. Batschart, Clarksburg
932 B. Cuella, Broderick
933 J. Contene, Clarksburg
934 F. J. Dietrich, Jr., Broderick
935 A. D. Lorenzo, West Sacramento.
936 P. C. Eugene, Broderick
937 E. Garcia, Riverbank
938 P. C. Gonzalves, Broderick
939 A. Labour, West Sacramento.
940 M. J. Machado, Clarksburg
941 M. M. Ortiz, Broderick
942 H. Sandas, Broderick
943 F. Talo, West Sacramento.
944 M. Viega, Clarksburg
945 D. B. Barry, Broderick
946 S. G. Barry, Broderick
947 G. Brown, Broderick
948 I. B. Cunningham, Broderick
949 I. S. Conrad, Broderick
950 N. D. Growe, Broderick
951 R. W. Clifton, Broderick
952 J. A. Cook, Broderick
953 C. E. Edwards, Broderick
954 J. P. Grant, Broderick
955 A. P. Grant, Broderick
956 E. Garber, Broderick
957 C. A. Hoffman, Broderick
958 W. J. Leinberger, Broderick
959 F. V. Machado, Broderick
960 W. C. Milton, Broderick
961 W. B. McClure, Broderick
962 G. W. Newton, Broderick
963 M. F. Noonan, Broderick
964 A. C. Painter, Broderick
965 L. S. Pankost, Broderick
966 L. R. Palm, Broderick
967 L. A. Peek, Broderick
968 R. R. Peek, Broderick
969 J. Renter, Jr., Broderick
970 W. A. Richeson, Broderick
971 M. C. Richeson, Broderick
972 J. S. Ramsey, Broderick
973 R. C. Speicher, Broderick
974 A. L. Strader, Broderick
975 H. E. Stenben, Broderick
976 G. B. Smith, Broderick
977 J. G. Van Baaren, Broderick
978 E. P. Van Olinda, Broderick
979 T. E. Williams, Broderick
980 J. R. Williams, Broderick
981 W. H. Williams, Broderick
982 R. C. White, Broderick
983 H. Travares, Broderick
984 M. Monobe, Broderick
985 J. Edmonds, Broderick
986 T. Dimos, Broderick
987 B. Barbero, Broderick
988 A. Galli, Clarksburg
989 G. Gacopetti, Clarksburg
990 F. Galli, Clarksburg
991 Jos. Francisco, Clarksburg
992 John Francisco, Clarksburg
993 F. H. Ekkart, Clarksburg
994 J. Convoy, Clarksburg
995 R. Ballie, Clarksburg
996 H. A. W. Bars, Clarksburg
997 J. J. C. Aken, Clarksburg
998 A. F. Juhlin, Clarksburg
999 F. Lamb, Clarksburg
1000 G. Landucci, Clarksburg
1001 A. Menconi, Clarksburg
1002 T. Machado, Clarksburg
1003 J. Martinelli, Clarksburg
1004 H. Negroni, Clarksburg
1005 T. Narciso, Clarksburg
1006 R. Naite, Clarksburg
1007 P. Picchi, Clarksburg
1008 D. Singh, Clarksburg
1009 B. Siacqua, Clarksburg
1010 T. Shimose, Clarksburg
1011 J. Simas, Clarksburg
1012 G. Tegawa, Clarksburg
1013 E. L. Tarratt, Clarksburg
1014 J. Tompkinson, Clarksburg
1015 K. Takecka, Clarksburg
1016 H. J. T. Johnson, Clarksburg
1017 P. Vicent, Clarksburg
1018 P. Valire, Clarksburg
1019 J. F. Viera, Clarksburg
1020 M. Walanabe, Clarksburg
1021 Keneto Yamamura, Clarksburg.
1022 Kensaku Yamamura, Clarksburg.
1023 S. W. H. Ashby, Clarksburg
1024 H. W. Atkins, Clarksburg
1025 O. J. Biahofberger, Clarksburg
1026 F. Brown, Clarksburg
1027 L. T. Bishofberger, Clarksburg
1028 F. Berns,. Clarksburg
1029 F. Cumbra, Clarksburg
1030 A. C. Derr, Clarksburg
1031 B. E. Duckett, Clarksburg
1032 F. M. Fegunes, Clarksburg
1033 A. N. Fagundes, Clarksburg
1034 A. Fernandes, Jr. Clarksburg
1035 J. F. Heringer, Clarksburg
1036 P. R. Hall, Clarksburg
1037 S. F. Heringer, Clarksburg
1038 W. H. Lee, Clarksburg
1039 F. Hanslek, Clarksburg
1040 W. Joseph, Clarksburg
1041 N. U. Lawler, Clarksburg
1042 F. Lee, Clarksburg
1043 A. Neal, Clarksburg
1044 L. Luttrell, Clarksburg
1045 J. Leal, Clarksburg
1046 J. Lee, Clarksburg
1047 L. M. Miguel, Clarksburg
1048 A. Miguel, Clarksburg
1049 A. F. Matthews, Clarksburg
1050 G. E. MacFarlans, Clarksburg
1051 P. Nonella, Clarksburg
1052 G. Olson, Clarksburg
1053 A. M. Olson, Clarksburg
1054 F. Perry, Clarksburg
1055 R. Passmore, Clarksburg
1056 J. Rose, Clarksburg
1057 W. Rose, Clarksburg
1058 A. T. Silva, Clarksburg
1059 W. B. Slater, Clarksburg
1060 W. Soto, Clarksburg
1061 E. Silva, Clarksburg
1062 M. G. Serpa, Clarksburg
1063 W. Smith, Clarksburg
1064 M. E. Silveria, Clarksburg
1065 M. Souza, Clarksburg
1066 A. Silva, Clarksburg
1067 H. P. Smith, Clarksburg
1068 B. Galari, Davis
1069 M. Ferdinande, Davis
1070 R. Fontana, Davis
1071 N. Kutsakir, Davis
1072 S. Parodi, Davis
1073 L. G. Montgomery, Davis
1074 S. Ramey, Davis
1075 E. E. Johnson, Grafton
1076 C. H. Hiatt, Grafton
1077 F. A. Darby, Grafton
1078 H. H. Snowball, Grafton
1079 M. L. Silva, Grafton
1080 E. J. Barlow, Grafton
1081 A. M. Hansen, Grafton
1082 G. Groetzinger, Yolo
1083 F. Olson, Grafton
1084 L. K. Murphy, Woodland
1085 V. W. Agard, Grafton
1086 A. DeSpirit, Grafton
1087 H. P. Cramer, Grafton
1088 F. R. Evans, Grafton
1089 A. L. Kelly, Grafton
1090 J. F. Silva, Grafton
1091 B. O. Shedd, Grafton
1092 H. M. Hardman, Grafton
1093 R. D Jones, Woodland
1094 W. Marsh, Grafton
1095 F. Esoveth, Woodland
1096 L. R. Haworth, Grafton
1097 J. M. Jones, Woodland
1098 J. J. Moser, Grafton
1099 H. Burkhardt, Grafton
1099a G. B. Bruno, Grafton
1100 P. Stefano, Grafton
1101 C. C. Agard, Grafton
1102 M. F. Wood, Grafton
1103 E. LaV. Hiatt, Grafton
1104 A. W. Adams, Grafton
1105 P. L. Traganza, Grafton
1106 F. E. Traganza, Grafton
1107 F. W. Barlow, Grafton
1108 W. H. Keith, Grafton
1109 J. F. Chambers, Grafton
1110 P. F. Hiatt, Grafton
1111 W. W. Miller, Grafton
1112 W. N. Best, Grafton
1113 H. Charter, Grafton
1114 H. R. Peart, Grafton
1115 H. Park, Grafton
1116 J. Regalia, Grafton
1117 A. Ginsti, Grafton
1118 F. R. Russell, Grafton
1119 A. V. Roth, Grafton
1120 J. Theodorakis, Grafton
1121 N. Willey, Grafton
1122 R. Lingaas, Grafton
1123 J. W. Snowball, Grafton
1124 L. Black, Grafton
1125 E. F. Wight, Grafton
1126 R. E. Holdsworth, Grafton
1127 L. H. Dyer, Grafton
1128 L. P. Dyer, Grafton
1129 E. E. Davis, Garfton
1130 A. D. Saunders, Grafton
1131 R. G. Wadsworth, Grafton
1132 T. A. King, Grafton
1133 G. Marsh, Grafton
1134 G. Inglin, Grafton
1135 P. Garat, Grafton
1136 J. J. Lapeyri, Grafton
1137 G. M. Underhill, Grafton
1138 W. Garland, Grafton
1139 L. Wademan Jr. Woodland
1140 R. H. Geer, Grafton
1141 S. H. Matthew, Grafton
1142 B. F. Prather, Grafton
1143 T. Stucky, Grafton
1144 W. E. Prather, Grafton
1145 A. G. Hays, Grafton
1146 W. W. Hopper, Grafton
1147 C. P. Macki, Grafton
1148 A. Raymond, Grafton
1149 W. H. Putnam, Esparto
1150 W. Smith, Grafton
1151 F. E. Foster, Grafton
1152 M. E. Darby, Grafton
1153 W. D. Call, Grafton
1154 H. R. Coon, Grafton
1155 W. E. Humphrey, Woodland
1156 P. McNerney, Grafton
1157 J. E. Taylor, Woodland
1158 F. T. Taylor, Woodland
1159 T. C. Belloni, Grafton
1160 E. P. Hoffman, Grafton
1161 W. C. Hull, Grafton
1162 G. J. Flick, Grafton
1163 C. W. Taylor, Woodland
1164 E. T. Laugenour, Woodland
1165 W. F. Schneegas, Yolo
1166 H. B. Hayden, Yolo
1167 C. C. Farmer, Yolo
1168 F. O. Carsley, Woodland
1169 E. A. Rominger, Woodland
1170 H. Wehr, Woodland
1171 C. A. Minord, Yolo
1172 F. Plocher, Yolo
1173 E. Gallup, Woodland
1174 F. H. DePue Jr., Yolo
1175 C. E. DePue, Yolo
1176 F. B. Waits, Yolo
1177 A. L. Keith, Yolo
1178 W. M. Farnham, Woodland
1179 D. Souza, Woodland
1180 G. D. Orbell, Yolo
1181 J. J. Murphy, Yolo
1182 M. S. Costa, Yolo
1183 H. L. Button, Woodland
1184 E. F. Alden, Woodland
1185 W. Marston, Yolo
1186 W. A. Dozier, Woodland
1187 J. S. Baker, Yolo
1188 A. Mucke, Yolo
1189 A. Bonillo, Yolo
1190 J. L. Morel, Woodland
1191 J. M. Cleary, Yolo
1192 E. J. Nuss, Woodland
1193 F. W. Haller Jr., Woodland
1194 A. W. Schneegas, Woodland
1195 C. W. Lewis, Yolo
1196 J. J. Storz, Woodland
1197 E. Karlson, Woodland
1198 L. W. Underwood, Yolo
1199 H. A. Louia, Yolo
1200 A. H. Williams, Woodland
1201 P. M. Grant, Yolo
1202 G. W. Schneegas, Woodland
1203 K. E. Giguiere, Yolo
1204 M. R. Giguiere, Yolo
1205 G. H. Baham, Woodland
1206 C. O. Baker, Yolo
1207 A. A. Rohr, Woodland
1208 F. Herman, Woodland
1209 L. S. Abele, Woodland
1210 J. Hansen, Woodland
1211 A. Von Ali, Woodland
1212 H. E. Wahlberg, Yolo
1213 G. T. Summers, Yolo
1214 A. A. Haller, Woodland
1215 P. O. Schneegas, Woodland
1216 J. Amaral, Woodland
1217 P. Hadley, Yolo
1218 L. L. Borach, Yolo
1219 A. E. Abele, Woodland
1220 J. Oliver, Woodland
1221 W. F. Oliver, Woodland
1222 C. W. Knight, Yolo
1223 J. J. Crossley, Woodland
1224 V. P. Glavin, Yolo
1225 J. E. Oliver, Woodland
1226 C. S. Robinson, Zamora
1227 J. A. Kergel, Woodland
1228 J. Reusch, Zamora
1229 A. Hourt, Zamora
1230 A. Herger, Zamora
1231 G. E. Schlosser Jr. Zamora
1232 G. R. Gibbs, Zamora
1233 D. L. Hayes, Zamora
1234 J. Horgan Jr., Zamora
1235 C. P. Horgan, Zamora
1236 H. R. Cook, Woodland
1237 H. A. Cook, Woodland
1238 E. B. Slaven, Zamora
1239 J. M. Hermle, Zamora
1240 J. Weiss, Zamora
1241 J. P. Pierce, Zamora
1242 A. H. Hermle, Zamora
1243 W. Jones, Zamora
1244 F. Gland, Zamora
1245 J. J. Schlosser, Zamora
1246 D. H. Long, Zamora
1247 F. Myers, Zamora
1248 E. Gibson, Zamora
1249 J. Quinn, Zomora
1250 G. B. Weiss, Woodland
1251 E. H. Weiss, Zamora
1252 J. F. Hardin, Yolo
1253 W. Hardin, Yolo
1254 T. C. Feeney, Zamora
1255 G. Marieni, Woodland.
1256 F. C. Durst, Dunnigan
1257 R. N. Becket, Dunnigan
1258 J. Seton, Dunnigan
1259 T. F. Fletcher, Dunnigan
1260 F. W. Schneegas, Dunnigan
1261 A. E. McGrew, Dunnigan
1262 B. Van Scofield, Dunnigan
1263 R. S. Scofield, Dunnigan
1264 R. Zacher, Dunnigan
1265 E. Roosa, Dunnigan
1266 A. Ralph, Dunnigan
1267 G. Durst, Dunnigan
1268 J. Mona, Dunnigan
1269 W. Ben, Grafton
1270 M. O. McCullough, Dunnigan
1271 J. F. Willman, Dunnigman
1272 R. Seaton, Dunnigan
1273 T. E. Powers, Dunnigan
1274 J. Powers, Dunnigan
1275 M. McCullough, Dunnigan
1276 J. A. Mendes, Dunnigan
1277 L. K. Stetson, Dunnigan
1278 V. McCullough, Dunnigan
1279 B. McCullough, Dunnigan
1280 J. T. Armstrong, Madison
1281 G. Johnson, Madison
1282 F. W. Nordhoff, Winters
1283 N. Yanci, Madison
1284 S. Sabaliza, Madison
1285 J. G. Gould, Madison
1286 Henry Damsen, Madison
1287 B. Tozzi, Madison
1288 S. Vannucci, Esparto
1289 A. Buchignani, Madison
1290 C. H. Archer, Madison
1291 F. I. Loranger, Madison
1292 L. R. Mason, Madison
1293 D. P. Snyder, Madison
1294 F. E. Collett, Madison
1295 T. J. Stephens, Madison
1296 Jos. L. Stephens, Woodland
1297 M. G. Cadenasso, Madison
1298 T. B. Adams, Madison
1299 H. Dangerfield, Madison
1300 K. Kuroda, Madison
1301 I. Loranger, Madison
1302 N. T. Simonson, Madison
1303 C. L. Quist, Madison
1304 A. Simonson, Madison
1305 J. W. Tilly, Madison
1306 L. L. Hayes, Madison
1307 H. L. Fredericks, Winters
1308 J. M. Carrion, Madison
1309 L. F. Hambleton, Madison
1310 C. J. McDowell, Madison
1311 Wm. F. Stephens, Madison.
1312 B. Lock, Madison
1313 B. G. Stephens, Madison
1314 G. S. Fredericks, Winters
1315 W. Joe, Winters
1316 H. Baur, Esparto
1317 J. Overhouse, Winters
1318 C. L. Kauffman, Winters
1319 J. R. Chinn, Madison
1320 G. R. Hurlburt, Madison
1321 E. J. Archer, Madison
1322 W. H. Mitchell, Winters
1323 H. J. Erickson, Winters
1324 J. B. Archer, Madison
1325 L. L. Archer, Madison
1326 D. Finch, Woodland
1327 W. Jarrett, Woodland
1328 F. E. Archer, Madison
1329 C. E. Mast, Madison
1330 W. H. Archer, Madison
1331 L. H. Stites, Winters
1332 T. C. Ford, Winters
1333 A. R. Drever, Capay
1334 R. Baker, Esparto
1335 E. Jeanmaire, Esparto
1336 F. T. Erich, Esparto
1337 L. Tetens, Esparto
1338 C. G. Loy, Esparto
1339 N. C. Smith, Brooks
1340 S. LeR. Pritchett, Tancred
1341 D. D. Holmes, Brooks
1342 R. Giovannetti, Capay
1343 W. B. Duncan, Capay
1344 E. Sannucci, Capay
1345 W. F. Rominger, Capay
1346 L. E. Wallace, Capay
1347 G. Ressi, Capay
1348 C. Nardinelli, Capay
1349 C. Vannucci, Capay
1350 M. J. Taber, Capay
1351 G. F. May, Esparto
1352 C. S. Flesher, Tancred
1353 A. E. Smith, Brooks
1354 W. G. Duncan Jr., Capay
1355 H. R. Taber, Capay
1356 F. W. McGuire, Brooks
1357 E. V. Chamberlin, Cadenassa
1356 M. Mette, Cadenassa,
1359 G. R. McCoy, Capay
1360 C. R. Mefford, Capay
1361 E. J. Giovannetit Capay
1362 J. Schaupp, Esparto
1363 C. S. Nissen, Esparto
1364 C. L. Wood, Candanassa
1365 W. A. Bell, Esparto
1366 A. M. Richardson, Cadenassa
1367 W. Colmar, Esparto
1368 F. W. Nissen, Esparto
1369 A. J. Williams, Brooks
1370 P. Castallani, Capay
1371 A. Andreozzi, Capay
1372 L. Fambrini, Capay
1373 R. Anderozzi, Capay
1374 L. C. Hubbard, Capay
1375 F. L. Nardinelli, Capay
1376 A. M. Bidondo, Capay
1377 R. A. Mast, Capay
1378 S. Schaupp, Esparto
1379 E. C. Armstrong, Candenassa
1380 W. B. Tandy, Capay
1381 Wm. W. Harris, Jr.. Esparto
1382 J. Litton, Capay
1383 J. W. Pierce, Capay
1384 H. H. Williams Jr., Esparto
1385 A. C. Spidell, Capay
1386 C. G. Gawantki, Capay
1387 R. H. Krinks, Capay
1388 L. C. Orengo, Capay
1389 R. D. Tremble, Capay
1390 C. L. Howard, Capay
1391 S. C. Gray, Guinda
1392 E. C. Hansen, Guinda
1393 V. D. Curtis, Tancred
1394 E. F. Gomes, Tancred
1395 F. E. McBride, Guinda
1396 S. Nimura, Guinda
1397 J. M. Leaderich, Rumsey
1398 E. M. Lowrey, Guinda
1399 W. M.Stone, Guinda
1400 A. W. Morrison, Tancred
1401 R. C. Oliver, Guinda
1402 H. Sagara, Guinda
1403 M. Matsumoto, Esparto
1404 S. Sakaki, Rumsey
1405 N. Kurose, Rumsey
1406 H. Hatacaka, Guinda
1407 J. R. Martinez, Guinda
1408 Y. Deguchi, Guinda
1409 A. V. Causey, Guinda
1410 D. M. Stotts, Yolo
1411 R. B. Ransom, Guinda
1412 S. Kano, Rumsey
1413 T. Matsutani, Rumsey
1414 K. Masuda, Guinda
1415 S. Muragishi, Rumsey
1416 S. Ballard, Guinda
1417 J. A. Mitchell, Guinda
1418 R. Ikegami, Gunda
1419 C. N. Nichols, Tancred
1420 F. A. Travis, Rumsey
1421 D. L. Ruggles, Guinda
1422 T. Nishiuma, Rumsey
1423 H. D. Everett, Guinda
1424 H. Kurckawa, Rumsey
1425 C. J. Allison, Guinda
1426 T. De Witt Hackett, Guinda
1427 S. B. Shell, Rumsey
1428 W. D. Logan, Guinda
1429 J. Nishimoto, Guinda
1430 G. Kono, Rumsey
1431 T. Nishemura, Guinda
1432 O. C. Reiff, Rumsey
1433 E. D. Kellogg, Rumsey
1434 W. L. Slater, Rumsey
1435 W. F. Stotts, Guinda
1436 H. E. Crites, Guinda
1437 J. I. Gray, Guinda
1438 V. F. Vieira, Esparto
1439 W. C. Richardson, Esparto
1440 W. F. Rehm, Esparto
1441 R. S. Burke, Esparto
1442 W. R. Hayter, Esparto
1443 M. Mourel, Esparto
1444 L. Kwong, Esparto
1445 F. Quong Sen, Esparto
1446 K. Truttmann, Esparto
1447 G. A. Waterland, Esparto
1448 G. D. Adams, Esparto
1449 F. S. Wyatt, Esparto
1450 A. Pederson, Esparto
1451 L. Way, Esparto
1452 L. Uhlman, Esparto
1453 T. R. Tadlock, Esparto
1454 R. A. Wood, Esparto
1455 E. R. Lewis, Esparto
1456 J. J. Canoles, Esparto
1457 E. L. McCloud, Esparto
1458 R. F. Wyatt, Esparto
1459 F. A. Yrogoyeu, Esparto
1460 O. S. Dimmen, Esparto
1461 T. Patterson, Esparto
1462 O. Burright, Esparto
1463 C. F. Scheller, Esparto
1464 E. A. Sager, Esparto
1465 H. O. S. Thompson, Esparto
1466 G. N. Lewis, Esparto
1467 E. E. Thome, Esparto
1468 G. L. Fiske, Esparto
1469 F. W. Clooney, Esparto
1470 R. N. Clooney, Esparto
1471 J. Yimbernon, Esparto
1472 M. Akira, Esparto
1473 N. Ginginois, Esparto
1474 J. Goffitzer, Esparto.
1475 T. T. Vassili, Esparto
1476 Gus. Ganvaras, Esparto
1477 C. E. McCarty, Esparto
1478 J. W. McKinney, Esparto
1479 C. Trutmann, Esparto
1480 A. Enz, Esparto
1481 G. W. Story, Esparto
1482 X. Tries, Esparto
1483 B. Fassler, Esparto
1484 G. M. Crampton, Esparto
1485 A. H. Crampton, Esparto
1486 G. P. Schickel, Esparto
1487 R. Ellis, Esparto
1488 J. C. Martens, Esparto
1489 S. A. Forbes, Esparto
1490 E. F. Lindberg, Esparto
1491 M. A. Lindberg, Esparto
1492 S. L. Humphreys, Esparto
1493 M. Schilter, Esparto
1494 H. C. Phillips, Esparto
1495 E. W. Culver, Esparto
1496 L. O. Gaither, Esparto
1497 R. H. Collins, Esparto
1498 H. W. Zentner, Esparto
1499 F. Albares, Esparto
1500 A. E. Holmes, Esparto
1501 N. McClellan, Esparto
1502 W. E. Robinson, Esparto
1503 M. Caballero, Yolo
1504 M. P. Jinks, Winters
1505 W. N. Baker, Woodland
1506 E. B. Fiske, Knights Landing
1507 R. Best, Grafton
1508 L. S. Cutler, Zamora
1509 A. McFall, Winters
1510 C. Nakatani, Osaka, Japan.
1511 S. Sawamoto, Wakayama Ken Japan.
1512 M. L. Hartmann, Honolulu
1513 J. B. Tracey, Torontora, Canada.

Additional Names Added

Additional names whose registration cards are in possession of Local Board Yolo County, California:

1516 C. C. Hoppe, West Sacramento
1517 K. E. Lovdal, Sacramento
1518 A. C. Gregory, Sacramento
1519 R. T. Williams, Sacramento
1520 M. Fontz, Clarksburg
1521 L. F. Dent, Sacramento
1522 L. E. Van Tassel, Sacramento
1523 J. Bisi, Sacramento
1524 A. Vassero, Sacramento
1525 E. Springgard, Sacramento
1526 L. V. Merrifield, Sacramento
1527 M. A. Sarmento, Sacramento
1528 W. Ernest, Sacramento
1529 Isaia D'Aiuto, Sacramento
1530 E. Braz, Sacramento
1531 A. Khan, Sacramento
1532 E. Daglio, Sacramento.

No.1

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 2 1919

ED. M'CLOUD LONE MARINE SAVED WHEN SHIP FIRED

To be the only one saved of a squad of Marines who were ordered to jump off the United States Ship Henderson after it had caught fire, was the experience of Edward L. McCloud, Esparto lad who was one of twenty men selected at Washington, D. C., to be a gunner on one of Uncle Sam's aeroplanes.

In a letter just received by McCloud's sister, Mrs. L. A. Woods, the Esparto boy tells of some thrilling war experiences, and among things relates how he grabbed the lead line from the Henderson and saved himself while all of his comrades were lost.

McCloud's letter is chockful of interesting narration and is reproduced in part.

Near Calles, France, Dec. 4. '18

Dear Sister: I was sure glad to get your letter and the funny papers enclosed. And that Exponent—well, there's nothing like a paper from home, believe one who knows. The news made me forget all about not having a real Thanksgiving turkey.

I have been on the western front ever since July, and have had experiences enough to make a whole magazine if I were to tell you about them all. SOME OF THE THINGS I HAVE SEEN YOU WILL NEVER HEAR ABOUT, AS I NEVER INTEND TO TELL ANYONE. WHAT A GERMAN WOULDN'T DO CAN'T BE IMAGINED.

It has been my fortune to have gone all over France and a lot of Belgium, and I was right where the war bristled from July 12 to the last.

At Dunkirk I had my worst war experiences. We used to get the Big Berthas, gas, shrapnel DROVE THEM OUT OF BELGIUM. I have a German rifle and several other souvenirs that I wouldn't sell for a million.

The censor will now allow me and shells from the sea. Dunkirk, you will remember, is only a little distance from Ostend, the German base.

WE GAVE THE GERMANS SO MUCH TROUBLE THAT WE to tell you of my troubles coming over. How I am living now is a msytery. TOGETHER WITH SOME MARINES I WAS THROWN OVERBOARD FROM THE U. S. S. HENDERSON WHEN SHE WAS ON FIRE. I WAS THE ONLY ONE TO GO OVER AND GET OUT SAFELY. I WAS WASHED CLOSE ENOUGH TO GRAB THE LEAD LINE FROM A DESTROYER AND SO SAVED MYSELF. THE DESTROYER WAS NEXT TORPEDOED, BUT I GOT THROUGH ALL RIGHT.

Great things are going on. Broken window lights are already being replaced and the people have illumination for the first time in four years.

I may be on the East coast by February 22. Here's hoping.

Well, I will have to quit now, although I could write volumes if conditions permitted. Love to mother and all the folks. May you all have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Lovingly, ED.

GUNNER ED McCLOUD.
Lone Survivor on U. S. S. Henderson When That Vessel Caught Afire.



(Continued from page one.)

ED MCCLOUD LONE MARINE SAVED WHEN BURNING SHIP SINKS

mother and all the folks. May you all have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Lovingly, ED.

No.2

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 2 1919

LT. CHARLES CLOWE.
Whose Splendid Record at the Front Culminated in His Being Recommended for a Captaincy.



WOODLAND SOLDIER QUALIFIES TO BE NAMED AS CAPTAIN

Valiant service with the Americans in the last days of the fighting and a splendid record for efficiency ever since he enlisted, qualified Lieutenant Charles Clowe, Woodland boy, for a captaincy and the recommendation for such promotion was made shortly before the armistice was signed. Lt. Clowe has not received his higher commission as yet, however, due to the change in the government's program following the signing of the armistice.

No.3

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 2 1919

Will Discuss Problem of Securing Work for Men

Captain Beverley S. Clendenin, representing the War Department in cooperating in California with the State Council of Defense in assuring work to returning soldiers, will arrive in Woodland at 5:50 o'clock tonight and will be met by Charles Q. Nelson, Floyd L. Tuttle, N. P. Searls and Fred Shaffer. A dinner will be given at the Julian Cafe at which the problem of securing work to soldiers will be discussed.

No.4

Woodland Daily Democrat, Ja. 2, 1919

Charles Provost, U. S. Marine, was an arrival home on furlough Wednesday.

Ralph Goyet, wagoner in a motor truck company, left this morning to return to Camp Lewis, after spending the holidays with local relatives.

No.1

Mail of Woodland Jan 3 1919

Vernon Clover Will Be Home Soon

In the very near future Vernon Clover, who has been in the naval air service in Italy, will arrive at his home here, according to information which has just been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Clover. In his last letter he says not to write to him again as he will soon be on his way back home.

No.5

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 2 1919

FEATURES OF NEW SERIES OF W. S. S. ARE TOLD

WITH IT PRACTICALLY CERTAIN THAT YOLO COUNTY WILL REACH $10,000 OVER THE TOP IN THE SALE OF WAR SAVINGS STAMPS WHEN THE COMPLETED RETURNS ARE IN FROM ALL POSTOFFICES OF THE COUNTY, POSTMASTER ED I. LEAKE TODAY CALLED ATTENTION TO THE NEW SERIES OF W. S. S.

War-Savings Certificate Stamps of the series of 1919 are now on sale at the Woodland postoffice. The sale for the series of 1918 ceased at the close of business on December 31, 1918. The 1919 War Savings Stamps mature on Janaury 1, 1924, and are subject to the same conditions as those of the 1918 series, with the exception that the limit of $100 on the amount that might be sold to any person at one time has been removed. It is now possible to purchase the limit of $1000 (maturity value) at one time. The new War Savings Stamps are smaller and blue in color.

No change has been made in the Thrift Stamps. Therefore, those who hold Thrift Stamps purchased in 1918 may exchange them for War Savings Stamps.

A Thrift card with 16 Thrift Stamps affixed may be exchanged for a 1919 War Savings Stamp on payment in cash of the difference between $4 and the current price of the War Savings Stamp (in January 12 cents).

Purchasers are warned that War Savings Stamps of the 1919 series must not be affixed to the War Savings certificates of the series of 1918 or vice versa.

No.2

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 3 1919

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

Paul Dupzyk, Washington boy, wrote home that he expected to enjoy the Christmas holidays in Ireland.

Rudolph Binse, who enlisted from Washington, has been "wintering at St. Malo, a fashionable watering place on the northern coast of France." He expects to be home soon, according to a letter received here today.

David Barry, son of Judge Jerome D. Barry of Washington, fought in the last big American drives and came out unscratched and without a wound. He had not been heard from in two months, and so the letter just received found a big welcome at the Barry domicile.

Eugene Laugenour, local soldier boy stationed in Texas, has been mustered out of the service for agricultural reasons and is expected home next week.

Carl Schluer's plans for an early arrival home from France have apparently gone awry. A letter dated December 4 has just been received here stating that his company has been ordered into Southern France.

Another Woodland soldier lad, Archie Flowers, returned home last night. Flowers has been at Camp Greene, North Carolina, with Truck Company No. 306, of the Q. M. Department. His mother is Mrs. M. E. Flowers.

Vrenon Clover writes home that he will soon be returning from Italy, all of which is good news to the many friends of the sailor boy.

Walter Green, son of Mrs. G. Adams, who was wounded in the abdomen by a piece of shrapnel and operated upon three times in a French hospital, is expected to be on his way home soon.

Corporal Claude King came home last night from Camp Lee, Virginia, having bee nmustered out of the Signal Corps of the United States army. Claude was well on his way to France when news of the armistice was flashed to his ship. Four days later he found himself back at the embarking station. King's future plans are undetermined. He left this afternoon to join his wife and daughter at Chico.

January 2-3

No.3

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 3 1919

EMPLOYERS ARE ASKED TO HIRE ARMY MEN

Captain Beverly S. Clendenin, representing the Divisional Vocation School at Camp Lewis, who is working in connection with the placement branch of the State Council of Defense, in listing positions that are open to soldiers, departed this morning from Woodland for Colusa.

GUEST OF COMMITTEE.

On his arrival here Thursday evening Captain Clendenin was met by the local placement committee composed of Niles P. Searls, Floyd L. Tuttle, Fred Shaffer and M. H. Stitt, and at a dinner served at the Julian grill Captain Clendenin discussed the object of his trip here with the committee.

TO AVOID DELAYS.

Captain Clendenin explained that the main reason for the work that is being done is to make it possible to place in the hands of the released soldier a definite idea as to where he can secure employment. By this system men will proceed direct to the place where work is to be had. Otherwise it is declared men will go to the larger cities, which will become flooded with unemployed men as a result.

NOTIFY BOARD OF TRADE.

Fred Shaffer this morning urged that all Yolo county employers notify the board of trade as to the number of men needed. This work is, however, not to interfere with positions that are being held for former employes as all employers, are asked so far as possible to take back into their employ men who left them for the service.

COUNTY COUNCILS AIDING.

The whole system is being worked out through the State Council of Defense and its county councils. The county council, through its placement committee receives a list of positions that are open. This information is detailed to the state committee which turns the information in detail over to the army headquarers and the men on being released receive the desired information.

No.4

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 3 1919

Red Cross Shop Needs Supply of Clothing

After a holiday vacation of several days the Red Cross Shop began the new year by opening for business Thursday. Workers report a strong demand for clothing and a general S. O. S. is sent out for apparel. If you have a suit or other articles of wearing apparel for which you have no need but in which there is still considerable wear, turn it over to the Red Cross. Someone will be glad to pay for it and the money will go to a good cause.

The Red Cross Shop reports a large amount of comforter cotton and fancy articles on hand. The fancy articles have for the most part been reduced in price.

No.5

Mail of Woodland Jan 3 1919

Virgil Agard Is Laid To Rest On Thursday

The funeral of Virgil Agard, who passed away the first part of the week, a victim of Spanish influenza, while at home on a furlough from Camp Kearny, was held yesterday afternoon at Knights Landing. The services were private and a firing squad from the Woodland Military Reserve fired a final salute as the young soldier was laid to his final rest.

No.6

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 3 1919

ALBERT COLLINS RELEASED FROM SOLDIER DUTIES



ALBERT J. COLLINS
Not as He Looks Now, But as He Appeared in Georgia Before Being Mustered Out of the Service.

Albert John Collins has shed his army regalia and is already back at work at his trade in this city. Albert is a carpenter and enlisted as a bridge builder on July 12. He went to Camp Forrest, Lytle, Ga., and returned home the day before Christmas, after being mustered out of the service.

Young Collins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Collins, and a brother of Mrs. Myra Athey, and Charles, Lee, Irma, Francis and Zoe Collins.

Although naturally disappointed at not seeing foreign service, Albert is one of those sort of chaps who happily accepts things as they come and right now he is kept busy receiving congratulations upon his early return home.

No.7

Mail of Woodland Jan 3 1919

Jolly Tars Are Home for Indefinite Stay

Four jolly tars, who have been in service on board the big American transport Great Northern for over a year and a half, have returned home to await further orders. They are Osmond Wraith, Robert Browning, Leslie Smith and Kennedy Stewart, who were at home recently on a furlough from service.

When they returned to New York City to report back for buty, they were told to return home and await further notice, and so they are here, having arrived on the last day of 1918. They are still unable to state how long they will be here or if they will be discharged from the service.

No.8

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 3 1919

Likes Life so Well He'll Re-Enlist Shortly

This is the life; no more cows and chickens for mine.

In substance, that is what Lt. Billy Gibson wrote home from France in his last letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gibson.

So enamored with army life is the Woodland boy that he is seriously regarding re-enlisting when his time expires. Lieutenant Gibson has been in France for some time and his rise from the ranks has been very rapid. He held a lucrative position with the State Highway Commission when he enlisted.

If their son carries out his intention of remaining in the service, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson will make an early trip overseas.

No. 9

Winters Express
Jan 3 1919

Wm. McGarr Writes Of War Service Lot He Drew

In a letter to Miss Pearl Brinck, "Bill" McGarr tells in his own characteristic and interesting way, of his experiences in the war naval service. His brother Hrold was last heard from at Cristobal, Isthmus of Panama. He is on a sub chaiser guarding the Panama Canal. Willim's letter follows:

Southhampton, England,
December 5, 1918.

Dear Pearl:

Since the censorship has been lifted this is my first opportunity to write you a few lines concerning my trip and experiences.

We sailed from Mare Island, June the first, bright and early. From there we went through the Panama Canal to Norfolk, Virginia, which took us twenty-eight days, and I will say it was twenty-eight days of hell, as nearly as I can express it. I did not get sea-sick or even give out under the strain, and there were very few of the crew who did not give out once or twice while in the neighborhood of the canal.. I gained weight all the time while most of the other fellows looked like ghosts. I have seen as many as five firemen at one time lying on plates in the fire-room, exhausted. We turned the salt wa ter on them and kept on firing. We burn oil now and it sure is easy just to sit down and watch it burn. It was too hot to sleep in our bunks so we slept on the deck. There were many other hardships which I will tell you about later. As I said before, it was twenty-eight days of hell and still I gained weight. It took eight hours to go through the canal. It surely is a fine piece of work.

When we reached the Eastern coast we hit some very rough water and the old U. S. S. Charles was for a few days dancing the latest rags, but, as every other "job," I have learned to dance with her, and ride the waves as high as they can go They were washing her top deck.

We arrived in Norfolk and stayed there for several weeks. From here we had a fair sea across to Southhampton, England, where we make our headquarters. It is a large shipping port and a very nice town, but do not like the English people. The French are much better to the sldiers and sailors.

We make trips across the channel to La Havre, France, which is about 120 miles. I have seen some very interesting sights crossing the channel. We take troops over and bring back the wounded and prisoners. There was a hospital ship sunk by a "sub" just ahead of us one night and believe me, we made knots. There were several hundred wounded soldiers and nurses lost. Another time a troop ship was sunk along side of us losing quite a number of English soldiers. We often see ships that have been hit make it to port safely.

This is what happened to us: We got hit one night about 8:30. I was in bed at the time but was not long making it to the top side. We were in the middle of the channel and was struck in the bow of the boat which tore a big hole in her. She was leaking badly as we made port. If we had been hit amid-ships or either fireroo mwe would never have been here to tell the tale. We have been very lucky, as there has been quite a number of ships sunk on this run, but the Charles is too fast for them. I am glad I have gone through it all as I would not have been satisfied if I had not been in the swim with the rest. I can stand anything the rest can—Me!

We all rate a gold chevron on our blouse now for over six months ser vice in the war zone.

We brought over a load of German prisoners the other day. One bird gave me a piece of German coin and wanted me to give him two cigarettes, so I took the money, put it in my pocket and walked off. Another ha l three Iron Crosses and I tried to get one from him but he wouldn't give it to me but probably would have had one anyway if the guard had not been right there.

While we were in Portsmouth the other day two German subs, which had been operating in the channel, came in floating the white flag. There are more expected in LaHavre, and I am going to try to go aboard one if they will let us.

I havn't any idea when I will be home but a great many sailors from the ships are being discharged so expect to be out soon.

Must stop, wishing you all a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

WM. McGARR
1st Class Fireman,
U. S. S. Charles,
c-o P. M., N. Y. City.

No. 10

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 3 1919

January 3

WOUNDED DOUGHBOY WRITES "DEMOCRAT" SUPERB ACCOUNT OF MARNE SMASH, CANTIGNY CAPTURE AND FIGHT IN SOISSONS

After four months of treatment in two base hospitals in France, Raymond Parker, Woodland boy who was "severely wounded" in the historic fight at Chateau Thierry, is now convalescing and "feeling fit," and under date of December 8 an interesting letter from the doughboy came to the "Democrat" today.

BETTER THAN FICTION.

How Private Parker fell into rank with an army of experienced regulars only a few weeks after he had joined the colors, and then in a short time found himself with the First Division "taking Cantigny." How he saw the American gunners "pile 'em six deep" in the drive at the Marne; and how he and other convalescents are being "limbered up for the march down Broadway" in Gotham—these and other instances that make the American want to start crowing and shouting all over again as a result of the great victor,y are told in an interesting fashion by Private Parker.

LETTER TELLS STORY.

The letter is reproduced in full:

December 8, 1918.

Convalescent Camp Hospital, No. 3, France.

My dear Mr. Leake: Now that Sir Censor has been told to ease up a bit on us over here since that memorable 11th of November, I will try to give you a close-up of many of my different kinds of experiences since becoming one of the boys in the service.

MANY "HAPPENINGS."

Although only a year today since I left for camp, there have been many happenings during the time.

After a brief training at Camp Lewis of about two months I found myself on the way to France. It took five days of enjoyable traveling from coast to coast to reach Camp Merritt. Here we remained a week, seeing New York and getting outfitted for the trip across.

LANDLUBBER, YOU BET!

Next we left on the sea voyage. We were on the water fourteen days. "Keep your navy, give us the army," is what the fellow said after we landed at Liverpool.

CARRIED BY CARPATHIA.

OUR TRANSPORT WAS THE CARPATHIA, WHICH WENT TO THE RESCUE OF THE PASSENGERS ON BOARD THE ILL-FATED TITANIC some months ago. The Carpathia was sunk by a submarine last July.

STOPS AT REST CAMP.

On arriving at Liverpool we prepared to leave immediately for Southampton, stopping over in Winchester a few days. The American Rest Camp is there.

One night's trip across the channel brought us to La Havre. AT THE END OF FIVE DAYS HARD TRAINING WE WERE READY FOR THE FRONT.

ASSIGNED WITH REGULARS.

Eearly last spring found me with the First Division, the first to reach France. I happened to land in the 28th, one of the crack regiments of the outfit. Nearly all of the men were Regulars. Needless to say, they surely knew the game, and a finer bunch of men I've never met.

LEARNS DOUGHBOY TRICKS.

Under the guidance of the regulars I caught on to the tricks of the doughboy. This was the real training and after a few months of it we were among the Old Men of the regiment. Don't get the idea that it was soft, Mr. Leake, for it was far from it.

CANTIGNY FIRST VICTORY.

THE TAKING OF CANTIGNY LAST MAY 28 WAS OUR FIRST VICTORY. MAJOR THEODORE ROOSEVELT JR. COMMANDED THE 26TH INFANTRY, WHICH WITH THE 28TH WON THE FIGHT. THIS WAS THE FIRST TASTE OF WARFARE MEDICINE FOR THE AMERICAN, AND HE TOOK IT LIKE A MAN. THE FEAT BROUGHT SOME FATHERLY WORDS FROM GENERAL JOHN P.

WOUNDED ALONG SOISSON.

After the capture of Cantigny we put our time in and out of the trenches around there. Suddenly we were called post haste to the Chateau Thierry, Soissons front, where the German hordes were pushing toward Paris. HERE WAS ONE HOT SCRAP, as all know. I HAPPENED TO BE IN THE PATH OF A RAIN OF LEAD FROM THE NUMEROUS HUN MACHINE GUNS AND UNFORTUNATELY I HAD TO TAKE THE COUNT, which has put me away for over four months.

HIS BUNKIE KILLED.

IN THIS SAME SMASH OF THE FIRST OUR CAPTAIN, MOST OF THE PLATOON LEADERS AND SERGEANTS WERE KILLED OR WOUNDED, INCLUDING MY PLATOON SERGEANT, WHO PAID WITH HIS LIFE. A great number of the men were wounded also.

A GREAT FELLOW WAS OUR SERGEANT, AND ONE OF MY OLD BUNKIES DURING THE CANTIGNY CAMPAIGN OF MAY.

COMRADES ON THE RHINE.

Since the big Marne drive of last summer the First has participated in the St. Mihiel, Argonne and other hard battles and is now among the divisions of the Army of Occupation, holding the Allies' "Watch on the Rhine."

CASUALTIES COMPARATIVELY FEW.

ALTHOUGH THE CASUALTIES HAVE BEEN QUITE HIGH ON THE AMERICAN SIDE, THEY ARE SMALL IN COMPARISON TO THE ENEMY'S. For instance, when the Germans unsuccessfully counter-attacked with their massive formation, time and time again THE AMERICAN GUNS PILED THEM SIX DEEP.

PREPARING FOR HOME.

Having spent about four months being fixed up at the base hospitals and summer resort, I am just about O.K. again.

A SKIPPER, WITH A FEW LIEUTS., IS WHIPPING TOGETHER A BATTALION OF CONVALESCENTS NOW IN ORDER THAT THEY MAY HOLD THE PIVOT WHEN MARCHING DOWN BROADWAY. This collection of men represents every division in France and most all know the game, too, so the officers aren't having much difficulty putting the men on their feet again, or should I say ironing out the kinks contracted from just taking life easy during the healing period.

SENDS HOLIDAY GREETINGS.

Best of holiday greetings to the "Democrat," Mr. Leake, and to all my Woodland friends.

From one of the boys "over here."

RAYMOND PARKER,
Co. F., 28th Infantry, 1st Division.

WRITES SUPERB RNE SMASH AND FIGHT

PVT. RAYMOND F. PARKER.
This Brave Woodland Lad Today, Through the "Democrat," Tells a First Hand Story of the Big Battles in Which the First Division of Americans Fought So Triumphantly.



No. 11

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 3 1919

LOCAL BOYS REACH S. F. WITH FIRST FROM FRANCE

Three Yolo county soldiers, who have seen service "over there" passed through Sacramento early today on a Western Pacific train bound for the Presidio at San Francisco, where they are scheduled to be demobilized. The three soldiers are Richard Marlow, Lovell Utterback and Roy Haven, all of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Troxel and Mr. and Mrs. John Helton, of Woodland, besides about fifteen Winters residents, went to Sacramento Thursday evening to meet the soldier train. The train was scheduled to arive during the early evening, but on arriving in Sacramento, the local people found that the train had been held up by snows while en route from Salt Lake and would not arrive until today.

The three Winters boys were enlisted in the Coast Artillery for the duration of the war. They were sent to France in August of this year. They were transferred into the field artillery and saw some of the heavy fighting at the close of the big conflict. These three boys are the first Yolo county boys to be returned home from France since the signing of the armistice. They will probably be held in San Francisco only long enough to complete the work of mustering out, when they can be expected to hit the trail back to their old stamping grounds in Yolo county.

While in France Richard Marlow sent home to his mother, Mrs. Wm. Marlow, some souvenirs, a German helmet, a card taken from a German dugout, on which was written in German "This door must be kept shut at all hours." He also wrote a letter on a piece of a German balloon taken from the first dugout he was in.

Young Marlow expects to arrive home for a short visit Sunday. The sad fact about his home-coming is the death of his wife which occurred shortly after he went into the service of his country. Mrs. John Helton of this city is a sister to Mr. Marlow.

Two trainloads of the soldiers passed through Sacramento. On the trains were batteries A of Los Angeles and B of Oakland, headquarters company, sanitary department, and part of the supply company, all of the 143rd who have been overseas, and a casual company of western men being returned from Camp Merritt, all Californians. These will be demobilized. The casuals have not been overseas.

No. 12

Mail of Woodland
Jan 3 1919

Archie Flowers Is Home From Camp

Archie Flowers, son of F. P. Flowers of this city, arrived at home last evening from a mobilization camp in North Carolina, where he has been in training in the motor transport corps for several months. He entered the service from here in September, 1917, and after training at Camp Lewis for five months he was sent to the eastern station.

He has two brothers still in the service, Dempsey Flowers stationed with a guard company at Newport News, and Orlando Flowers in France with the quartermaster corps.

No.13

Mail of Woodland Jan 3 1919

SOLDIER PLACEMENT IS DISCUSSED BY CAPTAIN CLENDENIN WITH COM.

Positions Are Being Sought for Soldiers Who Are Being Demobolized-Most Californians Will Secure Old Jobs--System in Yolo County Is Praised By Army Man

Capt. Beverly S. Clendenin representing the war department and the division vocational school at Camp Lewis, arrived in Woodland last evening for the purpose of taking up the matter of employment for returning soldiers in this section. He was met at the 7 o'clock train by the Yolo county placement committee of the state council of defense, composed of Niles P. Searls, Floyd L. Tuttle, Fred Shaffer and M. H. Stitt, and at a dinner served at the Julian grill Captain Clendenin discussed the object of his trip here with the committee.

Through the division vocational schools at the various concentration camps, which are being used now for demobilization, the war department is taking steps to secure employment for the soldiers who are being mustered out of the army, both those who have spent the entire period of their service in camp and the men who are being returned from overseas. At the present time the thirteenth division is being mustered out at the northern camp. None of the men in this division, however, had overseas duty.

In the vocational schools, which are to be started early in January, the men will be given an opportunity to state the line of work which they are desirous of getting into upon returning to civil life. They will be given an opportunity of discussing the matter of a suitable vocation with officers, and through the system of registering locations that are open throughout the states of the western division, an effort will be made to place every man.

Captain Clendenin was sent to California by the commanding officer of the northern camp for the purpose of organizing the system here. Other officers have been sent to the different states of the west for the same purpose. Captain Clendenin arrived in San Francisco about the middle of December, and has been working on the project in conjunction with the placement bureau of the state council of defense in San Francisco, and he believes that the system which has been worked out is very efficient and that there will be no great difficulty in providing positions for the majority of Californians who will be mustered out in the near future.

When Captain Clendenin returns to the northern camp early this month he will take a report of all available positions which will be referred to the men fitted for each capacity. In this way the men returning from the camp can go directly to the city or town where the opening is presented.

"The men who will return from camp," said Captain Clendenin last evening, "are better fitted for their old positions or for new occupations than they were when they entered the service, in the majority of cases. The intensive training which they have received has fitted them physically as they never were before and the mental exercises which they have been given has given them a much broader and high minded outlook on life.

"Many of them will probably return to the farms and in a large number of cases those who held other positions prior to entering the service will seek agricultural work. These men will make the most efficient class of farmers and farm workers, as the element of the I. W. W. and bolsheviki which has infected many of a certain class of workmen, is not to be found among the returned soldiers."

Captain Clendenin was asked what his opinion was regarding the organization and steps which have been taken in securing locations for returning soldiers in Yolo county, and he said:

"The organization in Yolo county is very good indeed. The scheme of Fred Shaffer of the board of trade of sending signed affidavits requesting the return of soldiers who are needed on the farms is good and is the best way of securing the early release of men who are required at home."

In reference to this matter it can be stated that through the plan of Mr. Shaffer, of securing the release of soldiers by an affidavit, 280 Yolo county men have been returned to their homes and have taken up their work on the farms. This makes nearly one-quarter of the entire number who entered the service from here.

Following the demobilization of the thirteenth division the next to be demobilized at Camp Lewis will probably be the ninety-first, which is made up of many California boys and young men from this section.

"The placement of these returning soldiers is one of the most important matters which the country has to take care of at the present time," said the captain, "and every community should co-operate to this end."

Captain Clendenin, who is a native of Lake county and a graduate of the University of California, will return to San Francisco today and report back to Camp Lewis on the 10th of the month.

No.14

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 3 1919

SOLDIER TRENTON TAYLOR SHOPS IN PARIS FINERIES

Parisian laces bought in Gay Paree by Trenton H. Taylor have been received here by his mother, Mrs. J. H. Taylor, his sister and other relatives and friends. A letter dated November 28, has also arrived and will be scanned with interest.

Received your letter of October 28 yesterday. I was too busy to write last Sunday, as that was while I was doing Paris. Believe me, I saw all I could in the short time allotted me, and certainly had a fine time in every way. Now that restrictions have been loosened up a little, I can tell you that we are located about 200 kilometers southeast of Paris, near a little village named Etais, in the Yanne district.

Our work here was to build some yards for sidings, and



PRIVATE T. H. TAYLOR.
Engineer, from Woodland, Who Has Done Great Construction Work for Troops in France.

switchings for trains going and coming from front to those parts. It was a sort of intermediate yard, just to relieve the traffic a little. It was a comparatively small job, compared with some the 18th Engineers have done since their arrival in France, and w figured on finishing it in about two months, but we were ordered to stop in the midst of it and prepare to move, which everybody was perfectly willing to do. Now we are just resting on our oars, and waiting for new orders. A little drill to keep us in good condition and lots more privileges than we have had before, help to make things pretty nice.

I could not begin to write about my trip to Paris, and things I have seen and experienced, in this war, but I shall never forget them, so I guess you can wait and listen to them when I get back over the big pond.

I will close, as a big feed of turkey is awaiting me.

Your loving son,
PRI. T. H. TAYLOR,
Co. A, 18th Engrs. Ry., P. O. 786, American E. F., France.

No.5

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 4 1919

AVIATOR WHO HAS SEEN SERVICE IN FRANCE TO ADDRESS LIBERTY LEAGUE

What will probably prove to be the last big meeting of the Women's Liberty League is scheduled for Monday night, January 6. At this meeting a resume of accomplishments of the league will be given and important businses looking toward the closing up of league affairs preparatory to demobilization will be taken up.

Following the business meeting a "Victory" program will be given. The victory program is to fittingly celebrate as a league the signing of the armistice. The celebration has been long postponed owing to influenza conditions. and the league has not met since that eventful date, November 11.

AVIATOR TO SPEAK.

As a big feature of the program, Jos. Voelkel, a great friend of Raymond Parker, will give an address. Jos. Voelkel has only since the signing of the armistice returned from France, where he saw real service in the aviation department and has a most interesting story to tell.

STORY OF GOLD STARS.

"The gold stars in our service flag" will be the theme of an address by Mrs. J. H. Schute, former principal of the Esparto schools, and now a resident of College City. Her address will be a big feature of the program for the evening.

VICTORIES YET TO BE WON.

Mrs. Lydia Lawhead will speak on "Victories Yet to Be Won," and an address of real value can be anticipated and comes very opportunely at this time.

Musical numbers will include a solo by Miss Minnie Prior, and a duet by the Misses Veta and Pauline Foster, who wil be accompanied by E. O. Chandler.

MEET IN NEW QUARTERS.

A large representation is expected at this important meeting. The session will be held in the new courthouse in the rooms formerly occupied by the Red Cross, which have now been equipped for the use of the superior court. The meeting begins at 7:30 o'clock.

No.7

Davis Enterprise Jan 4 1919

Again Yolo County is Far in Excess of its Apportionment

Yolo county has one more victory to her credit. She more than met her obligation in the purchase of war savings stamps as shown by the records in the post office.

The tabulated statement at the Woodland post office which had a record for the county, as follows: $308,455.50. as compared with $300,000, the amount assigned to the county at the beginning of the campaign a year ago.

This amount is made up of $57,518 of savings certificates of the par value of $287,590, and 83,422 thrift stamps of the value of $20,855.50.

The sales were well distributed over the twelve months of the year, except in July and December. In July the drive was inaugerated and the sales for that month were about $45,000. In December the sales aggregated about $30,000, showing that those who had made pledges earlier in the year had kept them in mind.

The 1919 series have been placed on sale at the post offices beginning with last Thursday. The initial value of the certificates being $4.12 and increasing in value one cent each month until they reach a sale value of $4.23 in December. The plan is exactly the same as during the past year. Whether any extraordinary effort will be made to sell these certificates during the year has not yet been announced to the local committees.

No.2

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 4 1919

F. HOLLINGSWORTH SENDS HELMETS OF GERMAN OFFICERS

Wrapped in a "Democrat" of August 31, which had made its way to France and now has returned, and because of its trip has become a souvenir that will be cherished in the Hollingsworth family, two German dress parade helmets were received in Woodland this morning by Mr. and Mrs. George Hollingsworth from their son, Frank Hollingsworth.

The helmets are those worn by officers of the German army. One is decorated with gold trimmings and the other with silver, and on both are the words "Mit Gott fur Koenig und Vaterland."

In a recent letter Frank Hollingsworth told of sending the helmets. He also stated that he did not expect to come home soon. He is in the Motor Supply train service and is hauling supplies from Nancy to Verdun

No.6

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 4 1919

AIR SERVICE MAN BRINGS NEWS FROM HOME SOLDIER BOYS

Jos. G. Voelkel, sergeant Ist class in the U. S. Air Service, dropped into Woodland Friday to bring first-hand tidings to several Woodland homes from boys in service in France. Sergeant Voelkel visited here frequently at the W. J. Parker home before enlisting and calls this city his second home. He hails from San Francisco.

ALL HANDS READ "DEMOCRAT."

Sergeant Voelkel met Sergeant George Apperson at the American Rest Camp at Winchester, England, and for two weeks, declares Voelkel, the "Democrat" was the only American newspaper at the Camp. The Americans had just begun to arrive at that place and the only newspapers available, excepting the "Democrat," were from London. "You can believe me when I say all hands greeted that li'l ol' paper from Woodland," said the sergeant this morning.

BOYS SOON TO BE HOME.

George Sharpnack of Yolo, who was rescued when the Tuscania was sunk, and Rev. Leander Turney, Woodland minister who is doing Y. M. C. A. work in London, are other local men whom Sergeant Voelkel met overseas.

It is Voelkel's opinion that a great many Yolo county boys will be returning home this month, and that practically all of them will be back by spring.

Sergeant Voelkel, so the records show, gave up an exemption ruling and abandoned a job in the shipyards near San Francisco in order to get into the air service.

No.8

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 4 1919

STOP KNITTING ORDER COMES TO LOCAL RED CROSS

Orders to stop knitting new garments came to Mrs. W. P. Boyce, local leader, in the form of an official communication from Red Cross headquarters today. Instructions are given that all work now under way should be rushed to completion, so that the men may have the use of them before the winter is over.

As a result of the new order, hundreds of Yolo county women who have turned out vast quantities of sweaters, socks, mufflers, helmets and wristlets for the soldiers and sailors will stack their needles. There is a sufficient quantity in reserve at Red Cross Division and camp warehouses to meet the needs of America's fighting men in this country and Europe, and those of the Red Cross commissions engaged in civilian relief work abroad.

Knitted articles now in process of construction are to be completed as rapidly as possible and turned in to the local chapter, which in turn will ship them to the Division warehouse in San Francisco. No more yarn is to be issued to workers.

More than 10,000,000 knitted articles were turned out by Red Cross workers in the seventeen months preceding the signing of the armistice.

Philip Apperson, sailor lad, has been discharged from service and is on his way home from Gulfport, Mississippi.

No.4

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 4 1919

Red Cross Roll Call Work Must Continue. Is Offical Request

A communication urging the local Red Cross Chapter to continue efforts to secure memberships has been received from the Pacific Division headquarters. The comunication reads:

"All chapters of the Pacific Division, American Red Cross, are urged to continue their efforts to secure memberships with unrelaxed vigor and enthusiasm until the final moment of the Roll Call on January 10, by which time it is estimated that 800,000 new members will have been added to the organization. 'One hundred per cent membership' is more than ever the purpose of the campaign."

No.1

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 4 1919

Receives Appointment As Corporal Xmas Day

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Simpson, of this city, have received word from their son, N. D. Simpson, who has been stationed at Camp Lewis since the fall of 1917, telling that on Christmas day he received notice of advancement to the rank of corporal of remount. Before enlisting Simpson was employed here as chauffeur for F. R. Doyle.

No.3

Mail of Woodland Jan 4 1919

Student at Davis Farm Killed in Action

Paul Kidwell, a former student at the university farm at Davis, was killed in action at Chateau Thierry in June, 1918, according to a letter received from his father recently.

January 3-4

No. 9

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 4 1919

RED CROSS SAVED MANY A CAPTIVE IN HUN CAMP WRITES JOSEPH STEELE

"The good work done by the Red Cross will never be forgotten by us, the released prisoners," wrote Joseph Steele on December 11 from a French town, to his sister, Miss May Steele of Woodland.

Despite his youth, the young Woodland marine has served in the United States Marines for five years, having enlisted in that branch of the service before there was a world war.

BRAVERY CAUSED CAPTURE.

When the marines were sent into the big fight at Chateau Thierry on July 15, 1918, Joseph Steele was one of those to press forward to such a depth that he with others was separated from the main body of the forces and fell into the hands of the Huns and was carried away to a prison camp.

"THIN CABBAGE SOUP."

In the letter to his sister, written December 11, at Vichy, France, Joseph Steele says:

I cannot express my joy at being free from Germany. I am now at Vichy, France, and am quartered in a large hotel. It certainly seems good to be eating real food again after having THAT THIN CABBAGE SOUP FOR DINNER AND SUPPER (NO BREAKFAST) AND A SLICE OF BLACK SAWDUST BREAD ONCE A DAY.

But owing to the good work of the American Red Cross we are mostly all in good health, and as happy as birds. I know you would like to hear all that I have to tell but I am not a good writer so be patient and I will tell you all when I see you, which I don't think will be long. We expect to be sent back to the good old U. S. A. soon, but are not sure when.

ONE LETTER RECEIVED.

I received a letter from you just a few days before I left Germany. It was the first and only letter I received while a prisoner.

Sister, dear, you don't know how happy I am, but I guess every one is. Why shouldn't we be? Isn't the Hun crushed and peace and liberty again established throughout the world?

RED CROSS SAVED MANY.

After our release we had a good trip through Switzerland. Receptions were given us at Bale, Berne and Geneve. The Red Cross supplied us with eats, cigarettes, cigars, post cards and even clothing. THE GOOD WORK DONE BY THE AMERICAN RED CROSS WILL NEVER BE FORGOTTEN BY US, THE RELEASED SOLDIERS, FOR WITHOUT THEIR ASSISTANCE VERY FEW OF US WOULD BE HERE TODAY.

Well, dearest, give my love to all. I do not expect to be here long enough to receive a reply from you, so will close with love.

Your affectionate brother,

JOE.

No. 10

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 4 1919

FUTURE OF MATHER FIELD NOT KNOWN; WILL DEMOBILIZE

Demobilization at Mather Field was started Friday. When demobilization is completed there will only remain on the grounds eleven officers and 200 enlisted men. Cadets numbering 139 will go to March Field and about 600 enlisted men will return to civil life, along with a proportionate number of officers.

The Bureau of Military Aeronautics has designated the folowing officers, who had expressed a desire to remain in the regular service, to continue in active duty at the field.

It has been officially announced the demobilization has nothing to do with the future status of the field.

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 6 1919

Roy Pierce Honor Guest at Family Dinner Party

In honor of the visit of their soldier son, Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Le R. Pierce entertained at a family dinner at their home on Walnut street Sunday afternoon. Members of the Barker and Pierce families were present to honor the glad occasion.

It has been over five months since young Pierce entrained for Camp Kearny and this is his first visit home since that time. He is now stationed at the presidio but expects to receive his permanent discharge by the latter part of this week.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 6 1919

Three Yolo Soldiers Home on Short Furloughs

One Winters and two Woodland home were made happy over the week-end by the arrival of soldier boys. The three soldiers are Roy E. Pierce, son of Le R. Pierce, Rudolf Henle, of Woodland, and Charles Grafe of Winters. All three soldiers have been together since leaving Woodland about five months ago. They have been stationed at Camp Kearny and only recently have been transferred to the Presidio, San Francisco, for demobilization. They arrived home on furlough Saturday evening, and remained until Sunday evening. They do not know when they will be discharged.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 6 1919

SOLDIER IS MOURNED AS DEAD; WRITES FROM FRANCE

A happier home than is that of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Loranger, at Madison, cannot well be imagined. For two months, under the dread iinformation, "Killed in Action" their son, Corporal Francis I. Loranger, has been mourned as dead. In vain the family waited for information and sought by every possible route to get some definite word from their soldier son. Day by day they watched and waited in vain for at least a word of the manner of his death, never expecting to learn any more than just this.

So imagine their joy when on Saturday they received in the hand writing of Corporal Loranger, a letter written only a few short days ago in France in which Corporal Loranger declares he is in the best of health and will soon be on his way home. In closing this very unexpected letter he wishes everyone a happy New Year, and the letter itself is the medium that has changed the world of his family from sadness to happiness.

Corporal Loranger was born near Madison, August 26, 1891, and followed the occupation of gasoline engineer.

He entered the service, October 8, 1917 and was placed in a battery corps and was trained at Camp Lewis in the use of the trench mortar. He had been in France only about three months when word came back that he was killed in action and for two months his family has mourned him as dead.

Corp. Francis Loranger

Of Madison, mourned for two months as 'Killed in Action' writes from France that he is alive and well.



No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 7 1919

Wedding of Irvin E. Kramer and Bessie Childers Surprise to Friends

SERGT. IRVIN E. KRAMER.



As a complete surprise to their many friends in Yolo county comes the announcement of the marriage at El Paso, Texas, on January 4, of Sergeant Irvin E. Kramer, who claimed for his bride Miss Bessie Childers.

The wedding came as a complete surprise, the only persons who were in on the secret of the young couple being the family of the groom.

Sergeant Irvin Kramer hails from Knights Landing and previous to entering the service of the United States on December 9, 1917, was engaged with his brother in farming in Sutter county. He is a native of Grafton, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kramer, who now reside in Sutter county.

Sergeant Kramer is now stationed at Camp Fort Bliss, Texas.

The bride is very well known here. Miss Bessie Childers has been employed as bookkeeper in the office of the Sacramento Gas and Electric Co. She formerly attended high school in Woodland. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Childers, well known residents northwest of Woodland.

Mail of Woodland Jan 7 1919 No. 2

MANY ATTEND LEAGUE'S CLOSING SESSION

Interesting Talks Are Given by Several of the Speakers.

WAR ORGANIZATION COMES TO AN END

Good Work Accomplished by Women's Liberty League During the War.

The Women's Liberty League, one of the most effective and successful war work organizations in Yolo county, passed out of existence last evening. The meeting of last night, which was held in the superior court rooms in the courthouse, was the first to be held in several weeks because of the influenza epidemic and after considerable discussion of the matter it was finally decided to disorganize.

Following the disolution of the league, those present voted to turn the property and funds of the organization over to what had formerly been the executive committee, for final disposition. The funds in the treasury at the time of dissolution amounted to $53.63 together with liberty bonds amounting to $150. The former executive committee of the league included the following members: Mesdames A. G. Proctor, Beebe, H. K. Brown, L. Turney, Crowley, A. A. Powers, Wm. Dykes, G. Hollingsworth and Miss Minna Cross.

A short history of the league and its accomplishments was read by the secretary Mrs. Dykes, after the meeting had been called to order.

The league was organized on the seventeenth of April, 1918, and the first work taken up was a drive for members which resulted in an enrollment of 1070 women of this community. Meetings of the organization were held every Monday night and an active part was taken in every war drive which was started.

To the Women's Liberty League is attributed to a great extent the success of the various campaigns which were put over during the summer including the Liberty loans, Red Cross, United War Work and the food conservation campaign.

Following the reading of the report by Mrs. Dykes a musical selection was given by Misses Prior and Forster and O. E. Chandler.

"The Gold Stars in Our Service Flags" was the topic of an able address by Mrs. Shutz of College City, a former resident of Yolo county. She compared the Christian civilization with the so-called Hun civilization and said that the great principals for which American soldiers have fought for must be carried on so that those who have fallen will not have died in vain. "The service flag of the nations is the firmament," she said "and the beautiful flag of Woodland with its stars of gold and blue is one of the constalations."

An able talk was given by Mrs. L. D. Lawhead who chose for her subject, "Battles Still to be Won." She urged the perpetuation of the league as a means of carrying on with the many great tasks which the country will be forced to meet.

One of the interesting features of the evening were the remarks of Sergeant Voelkel, who has just returned from France where he was in the American air service. He entered the service soon after the United States entered the war and received his early training in Texas aviation camps. While telling of his actual experiences both in this country and abroad, he carried a vain of wit and humor through his talk that made his story exceedingly entertaining and interesting to his hearers.

During the eveining several musical selections were given, both instrumental and vocal, by the Misses Zeta and Pauline Forsters and Minnie Prior and O. E. Chandler.

Woodland Daily Democrat,
No. 3 Jan. 6, '19.

Letter of Captain Leslie Caldwell.

Letter of Jack Tillotson jr.,

January 4, 6-7

No. 15 PAT. JULY '02. THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL. CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. No. 15

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 7 1919 No. 3

PROGRAM MARKED BY INTERESTING TALKS AT FINAL MEET OF LEAGUE

Final disorganization of the Woman's Liberty League was made Monday evening at a meeting which was held in the superior courtroom in the courthouse.

This was the first public meeting which has ever been held in the new courtroom and the lighting and arrangement showed up to splendid effect.

No previous meetings of the league have been held for many weeks owing to the prevalence of influenza. A very good attendance was present Monday evening and all expressed regret at the dissolution of the league, although it was the prevailing opinion that the necessity out of which the organization grew had passed.

Musical selections of a very pleasing variety were given during the evening of an instrumental and vocal nature by a quartet composed of the Misses Minnie Prior, Pauline and Zeta Foster and O. E. Chandler.

Business attendant upon the closing of league accounts was disposed of before the program of addresses was opened. It was voted to turn the league property and funds to the former executive committee for distribution. This committee includes Mesdames A. G. Proctor, Beebe, H. K. Brown, L. Turney, E. P. Crowley, A. A. Powers, Wm. Dykes, G. Hollingsworth and Miss Minna Cross. The present funds in the treasury amount to $53.63 and a $150 Liberty Bond.

After the meeting was called to order Secretary Mrs. Dykes read a short history of the league accomplishments.

Mrs. J. H. Shutz of College City, a former resident of this county, compared Christian and Hun civilization in a talk on "The Gold Stars in Our Service Flags." We must carry on, she said, so that those who have fallen will not have died in vain.

"How ridiculous and absurd it is," said Mrs. L. D. Lawhead, "to have our people criticise President Wilson for attending the peace conference when he is the man of all men who should be there. There is no man better fitted to go to Europe and discuss peace terms, for was it not Wilson who outlined the fourteen points which have been accepted by the allies and all the world as a basis for the signing of the armistice.

"All the good work so far accomplished might possibly be yet undone by the senate, for it is a deplorable fact that the senators are not all in accord with our president." Mrs. Lawhead advocated that all the women write personal letters to their senators in regard to this matter and predicted a wonderful effect.

Wit and humor and a breezy informality made the address of Sergeant Voelkel a joy to listen to. He has just returned from the South of England, where he has been in the air service with the Hanley-Page night bombing machines.

In speaking of the work of the Red Cross, the K. of C., the "Y" and the Salvation Army, Voekel said that the people at home had no idea of the sustaining effect on the boys which the greetings and manifold attentions of these organizations had on their morale. We felt, he said, that if our home folks were behind us to such an extent that there was nothing that we could not do and dare.

Voelkel enlisted in the air service a year ago and was first stationed at Kelly Field, Texas, and for three awful days was designated to cook for a mob of 800 hungry soldiers. His previous experience had been a little dash of home cooking. With the aid of the secret lodge of K. P. he managed to get by until by a merciful dispensation of providence the camp was quarantined for smallpox and he saw the kitchen no more.

When Voelkel went overseas the trip occupied 24 days and on the 22d day a submarine attack resulted in severe damage to the ship and the killing of six men.

The evening proved a most interesting one and the Woman's Liberty League ended as it began and continued, in a highly successful fashion.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 7 1919 No. 4

FATE OF W. BROWN IS CAUSE OF ANXIETY

Considerable anxiety is being entertained by Mrs. Ella Hornlein of this city over the fate of her brother, Walter Brown.

No word has been received from the young man since he left for overseas several months ago. All mail sent him from here has been returned and on Saturday his sister received one of the letters she had written young Brown, with the words, "Wounded in action September 17" written across the face.

Brown left Woodland in September for Camp Lewis and was assigned to Company C, 59th Inf., 4th Div. In an effort to obtain some late word as to her son's welfare and to confirm the message on the returned letter Mrs. Hornlein has wired to Congressman Curry to ascertain if the name of Walter Brown is on the casualty list.

January 7-8

Walter Brown,

Whose mail is returned from France, marked, "Wounded in Action in September."



Woodland Daily Democrat, Jan. 8, '19. No. 2

The anxiety of Mrs. Jacob Winter of Guinda over the safety of her son, Denver Holmes, has been relieved by the receipt of a letter from him written after the signing of the armistice.

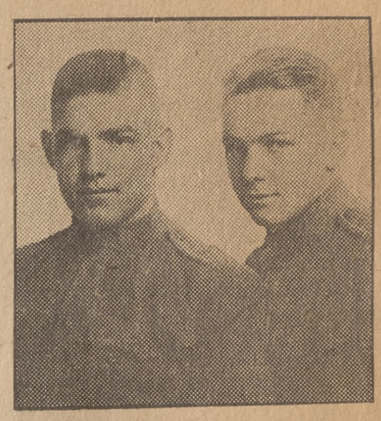
Frank Travis of Rumsey is the only young man of the Guinda section from whom no recent word has been received. He is among the group who were in service in France and was with the 91st Division. Several months have passed since the young man was last heard from.

Orrin Elliot, Woodland boy, passed through Woodland recently on his way from Camp Lewis to San Francisco. He expects his discharge from the service any day.

Ralph Stewart of Washington has rejoined the crew of submarine N-6 at Bridgeport, Conn., after spending the holidays with his father, L. C. Steward.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 8 1919 No. 4

Parents Worried Over Welfare of Lowell Vosburgh



LOWELL AND ELWOOD VOSBURGH.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vosburgh are experiencing great anxiety over the welfare of their son Lowell, from whom no word has been heard since November 3. Young Vosburgh was at the front practically ever since his arrival in France. He was stationed with the 160th infantry and went over the top many times and took part in some very fierce engagements.

When last heard from Lowell Vosburgh wrote that he was leaving a hospital to return to his company. As this letter was written November 3, it is presumed he took part in the last week of heavy fighting.

Elwood Vosburgh is with the 243d artillery, and recent word has been received from him containing assurances as to his safety.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Ja. 7, '19. No. 5

Appeal for Subscribers to Red Cross Magazines Received by I. E. Brink

A special appeal has just been received by Chairman I. E. Brink of the Red Cross membership drive, asking that every effort be made in this county to increase subscriptions to the Red Cross magazine while the present drive is on.

Pacific Division Manager R. B. Hale conveyed word to this effect in a telegram which arrived Monday. "We would appreciate your using your best endeavors to comply with the request from Washington headquarters and report as many subscriptions as possible by January 10, giving complete report at that time," is the word sent.

Mr. Brink states that all who have taken out memberships during the present drive may become subscribers to the Red Cross magazine by giving an additional dollar at one of the booths. The magazine is a splendid journal and contains many interesting articles and stories pertaining to the work of the Red Cross, both home and overseas, and is well illustrated. It is a monthly publication.

Letters have been sent to the various branches by Mr. Brink, asking that a full report of memberships be sent in after the close of the drive on the tenth of this month. Up to December 23, the last date on which a report was filed, memberships for the county totaled 4200. It is hoped to raise this amount to 5000 and also to add many subscribers to the magazine.

After the close of the drive magazine subscriptions will not be received, as they can only be issued with memberships.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 8 1919 No. 1

Weider Boys Receive Discharge and Arrive Home From Service

Two sailors bold belonging to the Weider family are among the recent gladly received arrivals in the home town.

Fred Weider arrived this morning from San Pedro and Will Weider came in Tuesday evening. He has been stationed at Goat Island and got as far as New York when he received orders to turn around and come right home again. Both boys have received their discharge from the service.

Milan Weider is still at Camp Kearny.

No. 6

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 7 1919

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

If a letter just received in San Francisco from one of the boys in the 18th Engineers is correct, then Meredith Gregory, Woodland lad, is now on his way home from France and should arrive in New York most any day. Private Lucien E. Breton, wrote to newspaper friends in San Francisco that the 18th Engineers were at Beau Desert, five miles from Bordeaux, the port of embarkation, and that they would leave in two weeks. His letter was dated December 9. The last letter received here from Gregory was written on December 8, but it made no mention of an early departure for home.

Harry Holmes of Esparto, was one of the men discharged from service at Mather Field Saturday. Holmes was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant.

Sergt. Iouis Morris, Winters, is still at Camp Dodge, Iowa and writes that the cessation of hostilities has in no way interfered with his schooling the intelligence Department of the Army. Sergeant Morris expects to spend the remainder of the winter at Camp Dodge.

Fred Clooney writes to his sister, Mrs. E. S. Chamberlaiin at Cadanasso that he was camped for over a month near Metz. He is now at Toul, France, anxiously awaiting the chance to get home.

Lieutenant Forrest Akers of Esparto writes that he is now with the Army of Occupation and see no chance of returning home until spring.

Jesse Reid and John Brady, Davis boys, have returned to Camp Kearny.

Rollin Rowe, Davis, hopes to receive an early discharge from the navy so as to assist his father in business. Rowe is stationed at San Pedro.

Ed Rineer has just been heard from in France. "Heavy" writes to the Electric Garage Company that he "will have some story to tell the bunch" when he gets back. "Heavy" was in action for many weeks prior to the signing of the armistice.

Holiday greetings came by cable from Loring Fiske, Esparto boy with the 319th Engineers. Loring said he is in good health and fine spirits.

John Schaupp lost no time in getting back to the farm, following his discharge from service. Schaupp resides in the western part of the county.

A postal rceived from Otis Mansfield under date of January 1, was written from Louisville, Kentucky. He is visiting his native state on a ten-day furlough. He was about to leave for Horse Cave, one of Kentucky's most famous natural curiosities. He also mentions having met Mrs. George Knuckles, a former resident of Woodland, who made many enquiries about old friends.

First Yoloan Draftee Back and Glad, Too

Fate dealt peculiarly to Galvena Pena, first Davis boy to be drafted, and also a member of the first squad of drafted men entrained from Yolo county. Pena has just returned home, after being mustered out of the service at Camp Kearny.

Not only did Pena miss his chance of going overseas, but his particular army asisgnment was such that he saw nearly every transport of men leave the Long Island embarking port. Furthermore, it was Pena's duty to interrupt the farewells of relatives and friends who occupied too much time in bidding each other good-bye. For eight months Pena did police duty at Long Island, and helped thousands of boys to be equipped and made ready for the long voyage, but he himself had to be content with serving his uncle on this side of the waters.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 8 1919 No. 3

Yolo County Boy Writes Home of Adventures in Service Across Atlantic



GEO. W. SCHNEEGAS.

George W. Schneegas was born near Yolo in 1889. He is the son of Mrs. L. Schneegas of Yolo and a brother of Mrs. F. R. March of that city. Before entraining on July 22 for Fort McDowell he farmed on the ranch near Yolo.

He is now with truck Co. E. in France. Just a few days after being sent to Fort McDowell he was transferred to the Presidio and from there went to New York and left shortly for overseas. Schneegas has sent home many interesting accounts of his adventures since landing on foreign soil.

His brother Paul is stationed at Camp Kearny with Co. 19th Heavy Artillery.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 8 1919 No. 5

Horn Which Was Part of Band in Dewey's Time Is Brought Home by J. Grieves

Jack Grieves of Davis arrived home Tuesday evening on a short furlough from the battleship Oregon. He is endeavoring to negotiate his final discharge. Grieves is a member of the ship's band, which has been disbanded, and of which practically the whole Davis band was a part.

Grieves brought home with him a huge brass bass horn which he played while the band was in force. This horn was a part of the band equipment during the Dewey regime. Grieves has purchased the horn and will leave it home when he returns to shipboard.

Mail of Woodland Jan 8 1919 No. 6

Work Still to be Done By Red Cross

Although the major portion of the work of the Red Cross is over, there is still much to be accomplished by the Yolo chapter. Mrs. C. W. Bush stated yesterday afternoon that a large number of garments have been partially completed but considerable work will be required to finish each one ready to be sent to headquarters.

Steps are now being taken by the National Chapter of the Red Cross for hygiene courses to be given by the various chapters throughout the country. The courses will be on similar lines with those given here during the summer by Dr. T. W. Prose.

This work is to be taken up by the Red Cross in the hope of giving instruction in the proper care of the sick at home and a general improvement of domestic conditions by which it is hoped to materially improve the health conditions of all communities.

pains and other torturous afflictions. E. W. Kitt, R. F. D. 2, Box 9, Shorters, Ala., writes: "I used Foley Kidney Pills as I was so restless over night with pains in the small of my back and side. They did me good." Sold by Corner Drug Store. f

When baby suffers with croup, apply and give Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil at once. Safe for children. A little goes a long way. 30c and 60c at all drug stores. 7

EPH WEISS.

Eph Weiss, the expert refracting opticianl of San Francisco, will be in Woodland at the Hotel Julian on January 25. ja25tf

Just as Acceptable
After Christmas
as Before—
JEWELRY
New and Varied Stock
F. C. EWERT
Jeweler

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Much depends upon getting
ness, profession or avocation
You make a prudent selectio
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Excellent facilities for goo
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posit a dollar or more to yo
Savings Bank each week.
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Primary, Grammar, Commercial
vatory of Music offers every advan
Art, Elocution, Physical Culture, F
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In All the World No Wate
Wilbur Hot S
COLUSA CO
SULPHUR BATHS
NATURALL
WINTER SCHEDULE—Stage leave
resday and Friday.
J. W.

"Democrat Classified

Woodland Daily Democrat, Jan.6,1919.

PAGE FOUR WOODLAND DAILY DEMOCRAT, WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JAN

Balloon Observer's Views France

Jack Tillotson Writes Experience in War

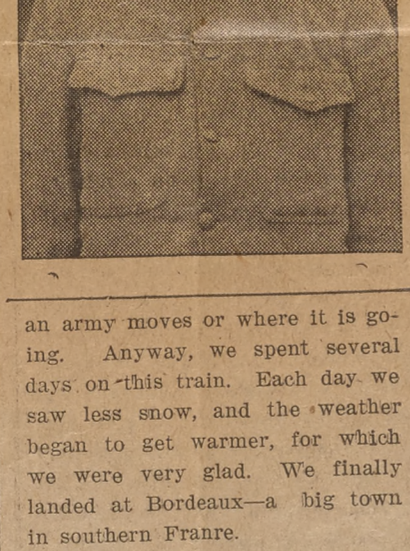
Writing from France Jack Tillotson, of First Balloon Company, U. S. Air Service, American Expeditionary Forces, has written of the activities of himself and companions from the time of their arriving in France just about a year ago. Among other things of interest that he has seen is the big gun which fired projectiles about seventy-five miles upon Paris.

Nearly a year ago I was in an English harbor on board ship. It was Christmas day, but none realized the fact. It was cold and we did not know where we were going from there. I don't think anybody really cared. I know I didn't. The result was that we went to Liverpool, England, and while standing at the docks we saw the Stars and Stripes unfurled on the big Voterland. Of course as all American soldiers do, we stood at salute while the flag was raised. Then we gave three rousing cheers. Everybody joined in the cheering.

From there we boarded a train and we did not know where we were going—just trusted to luck to bring us to some real camp. We landed at Southampton and hiked to a rest camp. While there we saw some of the sights of England. Everything looked very green to us. After a day or so we took a boat across the famous English channel. That was some trip. The boat rocked even worse than the one that brought us across the Atlantic.

After several hours aboard boat we landed at Le Harve, France. It was there we saw our first snow, and talk about cold! We nearly froze. We hiked to another rest camp, landed and made camp in spite of the cold. We spent several days there. Then we broke camp and boarded a box car train and again did not know where we were going. Nobody knows when

JACK TILLOTSON.



an army moves or where it is going. Anyway, we spent several days on this train. Each day we saw less snow, and the weather began to get warmer, for which we were very glad. We finally landed at Bordeaux—a big town in southern Franre.

CAMP NEAR BORDEAUX.

We went into camp a short distance from the city. It was at this camp the first American flag was flown by us on January 4, 1918. It was also at this same camp that the first American balloon was flown, also by us. It was quite a sensation. We stayed in the camp some time doing balloon work and infantry drill once in awhile. We got passes to Bordeaux quite often and saw the great city from A to Z. We had a good camp and hated to leave it. But one day we rolled our packs and left. Again we did not know where we were going. We boarded a train and after two or three days' travel landed at Baccarat, France. It was a small camp and a small town compared to our former one. This camp was in what they called the Alsace-Lorraine sector.

While at this camp we heard the first American guns in action and they worked day and night at times. We did real active balloon work here. But we were quite lucky and did not lose a single balloon at this point. The balloons did the observing work for the big guns stationed nearby.

AT CHATEAU THIERRY.

After a few months we again broke camp and started for Chateau Thierry, where we took part in the big drive. On the way there we pasesd through Luneville, Nancy and Toul, all of which are fair-sized cities.

We landed at Montriminal, France, a town that was small and had been under shell fire and was somewhat torn up. From there we moved to Le Forte, France, another big town, and stayed a few days. While there WE WERE TROUBLED EVERY NOW AND THEN BY GERMAN BOMBING PLANES. From there we went to Epieds, France, for our first position in the big drive at Chateau Thierry.

While there WE SAW THE BIG GUN THAT FIRED ON PARIS. IT SURE WAS SOME GUN, AND I DON'T BLAME THE PEOPLE IN PARIS FOR BEING AFRAID OF IT. After several days at this camp we moved on back of the artillery. We went through Fereen-Tardenois, quite a large town, and landed in what was once a German beer garden. WE SLEPT IN GERMAN BARRACKS THAT NIGHT. From there we went to Murial, France, and stayed a few days, and then moved back to Le Ferte and stayed a week or so. We then went to Bar-sur-Aube, France, camped several days and then went back to Toul. Next day we moved to Chaudeney, France. Stayed there a couple of days and got ready for our drive in the Toul sector. We left there and passed through the following towns: Montrilieal, Suzzane, Bar-sur-Auke, Chaumont, New Chateau and Toul, and arrived at Liemblecourt.

LOSE THIRD BALLOON.

It was here we lost our third balloon. It sure is quite exciting when a balloon is burned while in the air by German planes. Our machine guns worked fast and hard and the antiaircraft did good work but at times we cannot help losing a balloon. The Germans lose them too. The observer jumps and by aid of a parachute lands all right, but the balloon is gone for good. It means fast work for us getting another inflated and ready for action.

From this point we started on our big advance on Metz. We landed in the big famous Argonne Woods. These woods at one time were occupied by the Germans. From here we came back to Clermont and prepared for our drive in the Verdun sector. From here we went to Varrennes and rested a few days and then went on for a new position near Chateau Cheney. While there we were shelled, and dugouts came in quite handy. We moved camp then near to Apremont, and were relieved by another company. We left Apremont and went to Auzeville to a rest camp.

HEAR OF ARMISTICE.

Here we were issued new clothes and got our equipment all cleaned up. It was here we heard that Germany had signed the Armistice. We watched the papers each day and when we heard the armistice had been signed we sure created some noise. In fact, everybody did. All the towns around near here took part in it. After resting several weeks and getting all equipped with new clothes and everything else we moved again. We went through the famous city of Verdun. The town has been torn up some, but nevertheless the French civilians were living there. Came on through Spincourt, and finally landed at Mercy-le-Bas, a small French town. This is where I am now stationed, but I suppose by the time this reaches you I will have moved from here. God only knows where we shall go from here, but let us hope it is home.

VISIT LUXEMBURG.

A day or so ago us fellows who have the Liberty trucks drove to Luxemburg, which is 41 miles from here. Luxemburg is in Germany as far as I know. They would not take French money here and we had to change ours to German, so now I have a collection of German money. Taking German, French, English and American money together, believe me, it sure takes some head to figure it out. It sure has taken me some time to learn it all, and I guess it has taken some of the others just as long.

The 10th of this month I will have two service stripes, which means one year foreign service in France. Gee! It don't seem as though I have been over here one year. But France has many beautiful spots in it and I often wish you folks at home could see them. There are many old places standing, some built in 1711, 1723, and the one we are living in was built in 1804, just 114 years old.

Well, now this about enough for this time, and it is getting near retreat, and then supper, so I must close for this time.

Here's hoping this finds everyone at home well and happy. Here's wishing everyone a merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year.

Your old sincere friend,

JACK TILLOTSON JR.

First Balloon Company, U. S. Air Service, American Exp. Forces, France.

CAPTAIN CALDWELL WRITES HOME OF FAMOUS FORTRESS THAT SAVED VERDUN AND POSSIBLY HUN VICTORY

"It is impossible to describe the battlefields in the vicinity of Verdun. The best way is to read some book about it, believe everything, then if you can imagine anything worse than the author describes, DO SO."

The foregoing is an excerpt from a letter just received here by Mrs. Leslie Caldwell from her husband. Captain Caldwell gives one a first-hand glimpse of the famous Verdun "that used to be." It is claimed, writes the local man, that 800,000 soldiers were killed in the terrific fighting that raged around Verdun.

DISCOURAGES SOUVENIR HUNTER

Captain Caldwell also indicates the difficulties which one encounters trying to travel over France, and his letter would tend to discourage tourist trade for some time to come. He writes as follows:

Sermaize, France,
December 5, 1918.

Dear Wife and Little Ones: Have been up around the old battle grounds since Monday night, so expected to find some mail on my return but was disappointed.

I left here at 6:30 Monday night and arrived at Bar Le Duc about 7:30.

ACCOMMODATIONS SCARCE.

We had a hard time finding a room, but finally got put after an old lady had led us about to the homes of almost all her friends. We spent the night at the home of a couple of old ladies. We were given two rooms with a single bed in each. I might add that there were four of us in the party, Captain Sutherland, Lieutenant Bradley, myself and Sergeant Major Fish, formerly of H Company, but now at our headquarters.

Capt. Sutherland and I slept together in a single bed or at least we lay down together, but didn't do much sleeping. It was about 11:30 when we turned in.

"Y" SECRETARY OFFICIOUS.

I might at this time say something of a certain Y. M. C. A. secretary. We stopped in at the "Y" in Bar Le Duc to see if we could not get a little lunch, as we were pretty hungry and everything closes at 8 p. m. We were received by a couple of "Y" ladies and when we spoke of eating they invited us to a small room near the entrance and brought in a couple plates of sandwiches, saying they were sorry they could not offer us anything better.

This place was an Officers' Club of the Y. M. C. A.. Well, we had eaten about one sandwich each, the ladies having gone in the meanwhile, when Mr. "Y" secretary comes strolling along. He stopped at our table and inquired as to how we got there, where we got the sandwiches, who invited us to eat them, and inquired why we had not gone through the routine of looking up the rules and regulations of the great institution, of which he seemed to think himself the president, general manager and owner.

After we had informed him that we were invited by a couple of the "Y" ladies to partake of the sandwiches, he was not yet convinced that we were not burglars, or something of the sort.

CAPT. CALDWELL SUSPICIOUS.

It was all so unexpected that we did not commence to get angry until after a couple of lieutenants who were also eating at the table, had expressed their opinion of his actions and then walked out. We endeavored to have him explain to us just what he was driving at, but could not find out, unless he was accustomed to having the offfcers look him up personally and ask for a handout. He must have been afraid we might tip the ladies and he wouldn't get his fingers in the pie. IT IS JUST SUCH GROUCHES AS THAT GUY THAT CAUSE PEOPLE TO BE DOWN ON THE Y. M. C. A.

Well, anyhow, we went to bed feeling pretty d— sore, and that, together with the narrow beds, caused us to lose some sleep. We got up at 5 a. m. and took a narrow gauge "train" for Verdun. Left Bar Le Duc at 6 a. m. and arrived at Verdun at 11 a. m.

CHRITIAN SCIENCE BREAKFAST.

It was the coldest train ride I have had in many a day. About 10th class cars with straight back seats, a stove in the car, but nothing to burn in it. We arrived in Verdun after having had a Christian Science breakfast, so at once looked up an army kitchen.

We located Co. B, 25th Engineers, near by, so called on the captain, who was a jovial Southerner, and mentioned the fact that we were stopping with him for dinner. He was very glad to have us stay. He built up a big fire in his office, which, by the way, was an American freight car. We thawed out a bit to the time of a graphophone and a lot of familiar records.

SAW VERDUN IN ONE LOOK.

After a royal dinner (also breakfast) WE STARTED OUT TO SEE VERDUN. WELL, ONE LOOK WAS ENOUGH, AS IT ALL LOOKED ALIKE. THE CITY IS ENTIRELY DESTROYED. WE DIDN'T SEE A CIVILIAN WHILE I WAS IN THE PLACE. THE STREETS HAVE BEEN CLEANED UP TO PERMIT THE PASSAGE OF AUTO TRUCKS, BUT THE BUILDINGS ARE A MASS OF RUINS.

VISITS FAMOUS CITADEL.

THE GERMANS WERE NEVER IN THIS PLACE, BUT THEY CERTAINLY HAD THE LOCATION OF EVERY BUILDING IN IT, AS NONE ESCAPED.. While in Verdun we visited what is called the "Citadel," or fortress, This is entirely an underground affair. We secured a French guide to take us through. There are eight kilometers of tunnels in this place. It contains officers' quarters and barracks for the soldiers. There is a large chapel, also reading and rest rooms for the soldiers and a theater. THIS CITADEL AND THE OTHER UNDERGROUND FORTS CONNECTED WITH IT WERE ALL THAT KEPT THE GERMANS FROM TAKING THE CITY AND PROBABLY ENDING THE WAR LONG AGO. IT IS CLAIMED THERE WERE 800,000 SOLDIERS KILLED AT THE BATTLE OF VERDUN.

It is impossible to describe the battlefield in the vicinity of Verdun. The best way is to read some book about it, believe everything, then if you can imagine anything worse than the author describes, do so.

CITY THAT "WAS."

The country is simply torn up. You look across the fields and see motor trucks piled up where they were struck, great holes in the ground, barbed wire as far as you can see. Trenches and great underground dugouts, some of them very elaborate. We decided not to stay in Verdun over night, as it was raining and we had no blankets or any place to get under cover. We caught a truck for Dugny, where we boarded another French train bound in the direction of Toul. When we arrived at Loureville we found that we would have to get off and wait until 12 midnight for a train to Toul. It was then 9 p. m., so we decided to walk to Commercy, a distance of 5 kilometers, and put up for the night, as there was no place to stay in Loureville.

TRAVELING UNDER DIFFICULTIES

We started out and arrived in Commercy about 10:30. We couldn't find a room any place, so an A. P. M. directed us to a hospital at the edge of the city. We located the hospital and were given a cot apiece and blankets and taken to their barracks. Well, there was a sick soldier in the same room with us, and he was vomiting all night long, so nix on the sleep again. We went up town in the morning and had a good breakfast (?)—coffee and bread, couldn't get anything else. We then prowled around waiting for dinner time. We had a real good dinner, located a couple of good rooms and went to bed about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and slept till six, when we got up for supper. After supper we killed time at the Y. M. C. A. (a little better one than in Bar Le Duc) until 9:30, as our train was to leave for Revigny at 9:50. Well, it left about 11:30, and was so crowded that we had to stand up all the way to Revigny, where we arrived at about 2 a. m. Had to get off here, but found out there was another train following that would stop at Sermaize, so caught this one and arrived safely back and got in bed at 3 a. m. this morning. Didn't get up till 11:30 a. m. (Great life).

HAD ENOUGH "TOURING."

IT IS RUMORED THAT WE START FOR THE U. S. ABOUT THE FIRST PART OF JANUARY, BUT I DON'T KNOW FOR SURE, HOPING TO SEE YOU ALL SOON, AS I HAVE ENOUGH OF TOURING FRANCE. Love.

LESS.

ldwell Describes Verdun

ous Fortress That Blocked Hun

A New Spirit of Good Will

Thanks to the opportunity given it by the War Department at home and abroad, a new spirit of good will has grown up around Dodge Brothers Motor Car.

Wherever soldiers meet, this car is spoken of in terms of admiration and even affection.

Soldiers grow to love the tools and weapons and implements that serve them.

They admire especially the inanimate thing that shows grit and endurance in a tight place.

That is American—and that is the American soldier in particular—and that is the sort of glory being woven

s red, spread on thickly and covered with two thicknesses of hot flannel cloths. Leave the clothing loose around the neck as the heat of the body liberates the ingredients in the form of vapors. These vapors, inhaled with each breath, carry the medication directly to the parts affected. At the same time, VapoRub is absorved through and stimulates the skin, attracting the blood to the surface, and thus aids in relieving the congestion within.

HOW TO AVOID THE DISEASE.

Evidence seems to prove that this is a germ disease, spread principally by human contact, chiefly through cough-

January 8

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 8 1919 No. 7

CHARLES E. ALTPETER TELLS OF LIFE IN ARMY FROM DATE OF LEAVING U. S. EIGHT DAYS "HELL IN NO MAN'S LAND"

Charles E. Altpeter, a native of Marysville, who left Woodland in September, 1917, for Camp Lewis, writes a most interesting account of his travels, experiences and of eight days in a "hell on earth in no man's land." The letter is written to his grandmother, Mrs. C. A. Altpeter, of this city. It is written from Lichtervelde, West Flanders, Belgium.

The letter follows:

Back at Meulebeke, where we were last, ran across Paul Cannon. He is well and is looking fine. That was the first time I had seen him since leaving Camp Lewis. We had quite a visit, telling our experiences on the "line."

I will tell you, in a brief way my travels from the time I left Camp Merritt, New Jersey. I am not an editor, but will do the best I can.

We left Camp Merritt from Dumont station, about midnight, July 5th. We took the train to Philadelphia and arrived at that point about 9 o'clock the next morning. We immediately loaded on an English boat, The City of Cairo, at pier 55 and started on our journey at 12 noon July 6th. From Philadelphia we went to Halifax and lay in the harbor for three days. After several other troop ships joined us we put to sea and landed at Tillbury lock up the Thames river, on July 23rd. From Tillbury we went, by English passenger train—odd things called carriages—to Winchester. These cars or carriages, have 8 compartments and are entered by doors on both sides. They hold 6 people but eight of us boys got in with all of our equipment. After arriving at Winchester we hiked out to an English rest camp. We stayed here 2 days. It was a great rest after our long trip on the water. Going over we had a good sea, but some of us were sick. I was sick for a few days. We had English rations. I can't recommend them at all. Mostly mutton, tea and stew containing unpealed "spud."

From this rest camp, we hiked in, again, to Winchester where we entrained to Southampton. In the evening we crossed the English Channel, on a fast steamer, the F-21. We arrived at Cherbough, France, in the morning of July 26. After we unloaded, we hiked out to another so-called rest camp. We only stay here over night and hiked into Cherbourg next morning and loaded on Box cars; on each car there is a printed sign, thus "8 Chevaux, 40 Hommes" meaning this car will hold 8 mules or 40 men. Well they put 40 of us in each car, allright, and it sure was crowded. Our U. S. box cars would have been a palace to compare to these small rickety things.

Well, anyway, it was far better than hiking. We had a 3 days ride to Foulain, on the Marne river. On our trip to Foulain, we passed close to Paris. From Foulain we loaded on a narrow-guage line and rode to Nogent-le'Roi. From Nogent-le'Roi we hiked 10 kilometers to Agerville a small village. We stayed here for five weeks and drilled and studied the "old army game." I was put into the Liasion. This covers signal and communication of every method. I believe there are 7 different ways of transmitting messages. I was a runner. An important part and dangerous on the firing line. I was recommended by our Major and put on the 91st Division Roll of Honor. After our stay at Ageville, we hiked 20 kilos—a kilometer being 5-8 of a mile—thru Nogent-lel'Roi to Rolampont on the Marne river and canal. We camped here for 3 days. While here I had a bath in the Marne canal. One night we loaded on box-cars and had ride to Gondecourt, on the Ornain river.

After unloading we hiked out to some wood and camped for a few days. We left here at night and marched to St. Gerinain. At this place we were in reserve on the St. Mihiel Drive. On Sept. 12th we marched a short distance to Pagny, on the Meuse river, and and unloaded on the auto trucks; 18 men on each truck. We had a 14 hour ride to Conde-en-Barrois. Stayed here a couple of days and on the night of Sept. 15th we had a long hike to some woods near the village of Evres. The next night at 6:50 we started on a forced march and ended up in a woods near Clermont. This night we marched four hours without a halt. Stayed here two nights and then hiked to a position in the Hesse Woods. We were near the German front line. We went "Over the Top" at 5:30 a. m. Sept. 26. We were in a living hell on "no man's land" for 8 days and nights. I never thought anybody could ever live through a continual burst of sharpnel and high explosive shells and machine gun bullets and snipers. This was the Muese-Argonne front. Here we went up against Germany's best. The Prussian Guard. We went right on and kept them on the run until we were relieved on the night of October 3rd. We hiked back to the Sheppy Woods and camped for 2 nights. Then a march to a field near Dombasle and bivouaced for 3 days. After our rest we had a 3 days hike to the town of Villers near Vaubecourt. This was to be a rest camp. We were only here a few days until the 91st Div. was called to Belgium. One night we hiked to Revigny and boarded the train—box cars— and rode to Ypres, West Flanders, Belgium. We camped here and hiked across the Old Flanders battle field and bivouaced near Roulers. Camped here a few days near Iseghem From here to billets near Meulebeke. Then thru Ingelmunster to billets. On the morning of Oct. 31st, we went "over the top." were on the line for four days and nights. We took several small villages and towns and the large city of Audenarde. Then we fell back, after being, relieved by the French to billets near Oosterbeke. We stayed here four or five days. This was the Lys-Sheldt dirve. Then we hiked to Cruyshautem and went "over the top" just beyond Audenarde, on Sunday morning at 5:30 November 10th. We drove the Huns and made good advancements. The next morning we were all prepared to move forward under a barrage at 10 a. m. At 9:15 a. m., we got the good news that hostilities had ceased. This was the last. Peace was made. We held the line of resistance for several days. The French taking over the line again. Then we hiked from Segelsem thru Sottegem to billets. We had 2 hikes and few day stops, one at Meulebeke until we arrived here at Lichtervelde yesterday at 11:30 a. m. Don't know where we go from here but to Dunkirk, France, I think.

The weather in Belgium has been very cold. Had a touch of snow and frost, but very little rain.

You can trace my travels on the map and see how much of Europe I have already seen. I have undergone many hardships and trying experiences and am thankful of being alive and well today. I am in the best of health. Came thru it all without a scratch.

I hope you are well and have escaped the Spanish Influenza. I would like to have described more fully the condition of this country of the people and effect of the war. But I will tell you all when I come home.

I hope we can come home soon.

Our 91st. Division has made a wonderful reputation. No doubt you have already read of it in the papers.

CHAS. E. ALTPETER.



Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 8 1919 No. 9

LETTERS FROM ALSACE TELL OF JOY OF CITIZENS ON TERMINATION OF LONG DOMINATION BY HUN MILITARY

CONQUERED BY FORCE OF ARMS BUT WITH THEIR LOVE OF MOTHER FRANCE UNDAUNTED, THE PEOPLE OF ALSACE HAVE LIVED SINCE 1870. AND WHILE THE MILITARY HEEL OF GERMANY PRESSED UPON THE BOSOM OF THEIR COUNTRY AND THE GERMANS MAY HAVE THOUGHT THEY RULED, STILL HIDDEN IN MANY A SECRET RECESS IN MANY A CITY AND VILLAGE OF ALSACE, THE CHERISHED FLAG OF MOTHER FRANCE WAS GUARDED AGAINST THE DAY THAT IT COULD AGAIN BE BROUGHT TO LIGHT IN DEFIANCE TO THE PRUSSIAN MIGHT.

A tale full of heart interest for a down-trodden people now liberated is told in letters just received by S. Schwab, well known Yolo county grain dealer, himself a native of Alsace, although for years a resident of this country. The letters were written by Relatives of Mr. Schwab in the little town of Colmar, Alsace.

VIVE LE PRESIDENT.

On the outside of one of the letters is a glowing tribute to President Wilson, who comes first in the praise of these Alsacian, people who voice their praise thus: "Vive Le President Wilson! Vive la France! Vice l' Alsace."

NOW WRITE IN FRENCH.

During the war it was necessary for the Alsacians to praise the Germans in the letters they wrote in order thart the letters could get out of the country. The people also were forced to write in German. Now, however, the letters are written in French. There is no praise for the Germans, either.

Translated, the letters tell how, during the years of the war, if a person in Alsace should receive a sum of money by mail from an outside country, that THE GERMAN POLICE WOULD ACCUSE THEM OF ESPIONAGE and make life a burden. We had to be careful as THE SWINE OCCUPIED ALL OUR HOUSES. One couldn't tell them anything, but had to let them have their own way. You should have seen them depart, you would have laughed until your sides hurt you to see the way their heads drooped down.

CRIED FOR JOY.

"The entry of the French was so touching, everybody cried for joy. The little girls dressed in Alsacian colors to greet the French general and his officers as they rode at the head of thousands of Poilus.

FLAGS BROUGHT OUT.

"FRENCH FLAGS THAT HAD BEEN HIDDEN SINCE 1870 IN THE VILLAGE VAULTS WERE BROUGHT OUT AND PRESENTED TO THE VICTORS. THESE FLAGS ARE OF VERY HEAVY MATERIAL, AND HAVE BEEN IN HIDING FOR YEARS, UNKNOWN EVEN TO MANY OF THE ALSACIANS.

HAD BEEN ORDERED AWAY.

"About a month before the armistice was signed we had been ordered to prepare to leave for the interior of Germany as we were not to be left in our homes as the enemy retreated. Our villages probably were to be burned. We were preparing to go to German barracks in the interior, but thanks to the Armistice we were all to remain.

GERMANS EXPELLED.

"Now it is the German civilian who has lived in our midst and been troublesome to us, who is being expelled. These German civilians are leaving and are allowed to take with them only what belongings they can get into a package weighing 30 kilos (66 pounds). The rest of their belongings are distributed among the refugees who were sent penniless out of Alsacian districts. Now the Germans' turn has come to fly as refugees.

"One sees many Americans and they seem to like it in these parts. THEY HAVE BROUGHT CHOCOLATES FOR THE CHILDREN.

INFLUENZA THERE, TOO.

One of the letters also mentions that Spanish influenza, called Spanish colds, is also prevalent in Alsace and that many deaths have resulted.

TOWNS IN FESTIVAL.

"It's another life," says one letter. "The French are so genteel. All of the towns are in festival and decorated with flowers and flags. Now we receive white bread and some of everything."

Mr. Schwab also received a sample of flour which the Germans have been giving the Alsacians to eat. According to the "American Miller," this flour is made up as follows: Flour 24 per cent, plant seed 21 per cent, chestnuts 17 per cent, acorns 14 per cent, tree bark 12 per cent, wood shavings 6 per cent, potato peel 4 per cent, miscellaneous 2 per cent.

Mail of Woodland Jan 8 1919 No. 11

Paul Cannon Expects to be At Home Soon

From Meulebeke, Belgium, comes a card to Robert Eastham of this city from Paul Cannon who is with the American army of occupation. Paul Cannon left Woodland on the 29th of April for Camp Lewis and after training there for a short time he was given overseas duty. He is attached to the 91st division which has been cited for early return home and he is anticipating arrival in Woodland in the near future.

On his card to Eastham, he says: "Just a card to say hello. I hope I will be able to say hello and shake hands with you before many moons."

Gordon Snavely of Richmond, well known in Woodland, is here for a few days visiting with local friends. He has recently returned from France where he was in the air service.

Mail of Woodland Jan 8 1919 No. 8

Elwood Archer Recovering From Wounds Received

Anxiety for the safety of Elwood Archer is relieved, as a letter has just been received by Geo. Hurlburt of Madison from him, dated December 9th. He has been in a base hospital for several weeks recovering from a wound which he received in the arm. His ankle was also injured but in his letter he does not refer to that wound.

He reports that he is recuperating rapidly from his injuries, although his arm is still in a sling. He expects that he will soon be on the way back home.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 8 1919 No. 10

Woodland Boy Quartered in City Held for 4 Years Under German Occupation

That No. 13 must be his lucky star is the word sent home by James Dougherty from France.

In a recent letter written on a German telegraph blank, Dougherty stated that now that the censorship was lifted he could tell a few things previously forbidden. The tale of "13" runs thusly: He sailed from New York on the 13th of July with a convoy of 13 ships. On the voyage over the transport was attacked by two subs. They battled with one and sank it. After landing in England the boys boarded a 13 car train and later landed in France on the 13th of August.

"We stayed for awhile in a rest camp and were quartered in an old castle that was built in 1450. Some time after we marched 7 miles to another camp and while we were eating dinner there a bomb exploded in the middle of the camp, but no one was hurt. This happened three days before the armistice was signed."

I am now in a little town called Marys-la-tower. It is inside what were formerly the German lines and was held by the Germans for four years. I am writing on a German table. I am busy in the hospital department and am feeling fine. I got a whole bunch of "Democrats" recently and enjoyed reading the home news.

We had a good trip coming over but I hope to have a better one going back.

JAMES DOUGHERTY.

Mail of Woodland Jan 8 1919 No. 12

David Curson is Still in The Hospital

David Curson, son of Major and Mrs. W. H. Curson of this city, is still in a base hospital in France recovering from wounds which he received in action. A letter has just been received from him stating that his wounds were slowly healing and that he expected to be out of the hospital in a short time.

Major and Mrs. Curson are still at a loss to know how seriously their son is injured as in none of his letters does he tell of his injury or how it occurred, other than to state that he suffered a gash in his leg above the knee. He was attached to the field artillery and went to France during the early summer of 1918.

January 9

Woodland DailynDemocrat Jan 8 1919 No. 13

BORDEN WOOD WITNESSES AWESOME SIGHT OF BURNING AND SINKING OF A VESSEL AT SEA DURING ARMISTICE CELEBRATION

Experiences that vary in range from the sublime to the ridiculous have been part of the life of Borden Wood since he started on a cruise of the Pacific on board the U. S. S. Ozaukee. In relating a tale of a storm at sea he tells of finding the ships cat and alligator amidships "leaning against one another as if for mutual support. with both their tails swinging furiously from side to side, cooperating in holding their equilibrium."

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 30, 1918.

Dear Mr. Leake: Possibly you and other Woodland friends are of the opinion that I have forgotten all about you, but this is not so. It has been the excitement and the adventure of traveling from place to place, coupled with manifold duties and studies on board ship, which have caused the delay in letters from me. My friends have been always in mind, for I believe that real friendship is just about the most important thing in life.

CONTINUES STUDY AT SEA.

On October 9, 1918, we shoved off from San Pedro on the good ship U. S. S. Ozaukee, bound for Chile to obtain a cargo of nitrate, which is used in the manufacture of gun-powder. Lieut. James Foley of Woodland was the executive officer, and under him I continued my studies of navigation and seamanship which I had begun in San Francisco.

We arrived at Balboa, Panama, October 23, and went into dry dock. Found this to be a beautiful country much like the state of Oregon, rich in verdure and flora of all description, with a mild and splendid climate. Our repairs were soon completed in the magnificent government shops there and we continued our cruise to Chile.

ARMISTICE CELEBRATION.

At Iquique and Pisagua, Chile, we loaded 5500 tons of nitrate for the States, a record cargo. It was at the former city that we first received the news of the signing of tre armistice, and allied vessels of all descriptions in the harbor proceeded to celebrate by dressing ship, blowing whistles and sirens, and sending visiting parties to congratulate one another. Seven German vessels in the port, interned in this neutral city, of course kept silent during the celebration.

SHIP BURNS AT NIGHT.

At night the celebration continued with fireworks from the decks and it was then I witnessed one of the most awesome and thrilling sights for a mariner, the burning and sinking of a vessel of the sea. It was said that the rockets got into the holds of the S. S. Pennsylvania, a magnificent merchantman of 8000 tons, and ignited the explosive nitrate there. Our boats did fine work in removing men and clothing from the flaming vessel, but the ship and her cargo were a total loss. She burned all night long, with numerous intermittent explosions, and sank in the morning, an approximate loss of $1,000,000.

PASSES PANAMA CANAL.

Our cargo loaded shortly after this event, we steamed up the South American coast and a few days later proceeded through the Panama canal into the Carribean Sea. So much has been written about this great American achievement (the canal) that my few words are futile. Three magnificent locks made possible our passage to the Atlantic, Miraflores, Pedro Miguel and Gatum. Electricity is used in towing vessels into and through the locks, as well as to operate all gates and valves. The estimated cost of the canal was $375,000,000. We passed beautiful scenery on either hand and felt mighty proud to be Americans when we arrived on the Atlantic side.

SOME SEA-GOING CAT.

We encountered a fierce storm on the Atlantic; even the ship's cat was seasick. I thought several times the masts were going to lean over and kiss the ocean, myself. We have some seagoing cat aboard. It would have been funny to watch her balance herself on two legs and then shift to the other two when the ship pitched, with a sort of sick and surpried look in her eyes, if one had time to appreciate it. We also have a baby alligator aboard and I found the cat and the alligator amidships, leaning against one another as if for mutual support, with both their tails swinging furiously from side to side, cooperating in holding their equilibrium.

I LOVE YOU, CALIFORNIA.

Our cargo discharged at Jacksonville, Florida, we proceeded to Charleston, S. C. Most of our crew were very disappointed in both these cities and states and agreed that Californians do not realize how fortunate they are. The decision was without prejudice; we now know that there is no place on the surface of the globe like the "Golden State."

In the meantime, Lieutenant Foley had coached me to a fine point, but was informed that since the war had ended, I would not be examined for commission. My captain is taking the matter up with the authorities, but I have little hope of obtaining it now, and am only anxious to return home for awhile and then go back to college.

SEAMEN TRUE PATRIOTS.

A word about the American seaman, as I have seen him. I have known men, boys merely, to stand by their guns most of the night, standing by them in the face of a cutting wind and rain, drenched to the skin and bitter cold, and to come off their watch smiling, with the remark, "Gee, what a terrible night for the boys in the trenches!" It is this spirit which marks them for what they are, patriots all, for the most part men with the stature of boys. Their share in the struggle has not been small, and every man of them wishes it could have been more.

SIGHS FOR HOME PORT.

Our skipper says we sail for France from here, possibly to take over clothing and to bring back supplies, but Lieutenant Foley and I talk of Woodland every day and fondly wish we were making the old home port instead.

I sincerely hope that you and yours have all escaped the dreaded influenza, Mr. Leake, as well as all those in our healthy little community. We heard that the disease was bad in California and have worried a great deal. Please give my best regards to all who may ask for me and especially remember me to the "Democrat" force. Trusting that this finds you in the best of health and very happy, I am,

Your sincere friend,
H. BORDEN WOOD.
U.S.S. Ozaukee, Charleston, S.S.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 9 1919 No. 1

Lt. G. Bruton Sends Home Souvenirs Made From Bells of Church Burned by Huns

Souvenir pins made from the melted chimes of a French church have been sent to relatives in this city by Lieutenant Grant Bruton. This French church was one of the favorite worshiping plales of Joan d'Arc and was built in 1093. Joan's uncle was once the parish pastor.

When the Germans took the town of Sermaize les Baines they saturated the church building with oil and set fire to it. The intense heat melted the bells in the tower and the metal ran to the floor.

This metal has been gathered by a French priest, writes iLeut. Bruton, and small souvenirs have been made. The pins are very attractive and bear the inscription, "Aimez vous les uns les autres," which being translated means, "love you one another."

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 9 1919 No. 2

Call for Women to Help in Reconstruction Work at Local Red Cross Rooms

Anyone who wants to help reconstruct France can come to the courthouse, where reconstruction is going on all the time, is the word sent out by Mrs. C. W. Bush, chairman of the sewing department of the Red Cross. The Red Cross is greatly in need of workers and a response to the need has come from only a scattered few.

The young women of the community should take an especial interest in this work of supplying garments for the little needy children of the war-torn countries, if for no other reason than as a method of expressing their gratitude over the fact that their own little ones are well clothed and happy

Six hundred garments are finished and an order for 250 women's skirts have been received. These are to be finished by January 21.

Mail of Woodland Jan 9 1919 No. 3

Lieutenant and Mrs. James B. Merritt are expected to arrive here on Friday from Camp Hancock where he has been in training for some time. They will make their future home in Woodland.

Mail of Woodland Jan 9 1919 No. 4

Woodland Boy Takes a Wonderful Trip Through Belgium Into Germany

A trip through Belgium and into Germany, during which many of the historic and beautiful cities of the old world were visited, is told of in an interesting letter which has just been received by Guy Howard of this city from Private C. Briggs. The letter was written from an army cantonment near Dunkirk on the coast of France. He writes:

Dear friend:—Received your letter yesterday and was surely glad to hear. You are the first of the fellows I have heard from for more than a month and the last time I saw Paul he had had no mail for some little time.

I was out to Paul's camp two weeks ago but didn't get to see him. I hauled some men from his company across Belgium into Germany. There were 120 from the 91st division and that many from the 37th in the formal taking of the city Aix-la-Chapelle. It took us six days to make the trip over and back and it was twenty-four hours of pleasure every day.

The cities that we did not stop in on our way we visited on the return trip. On the way over we passed through Ghent, Brussels and a few smaller towns and stopped that night in Louvain. We were the first Yanks to pass through and they surely gave us a royal reception. Showed us everything of interest in the city and the big cathedral was worth the whole trip.

There were about ten girls to show each Yank around the place and they treated us as real heroes. We left the next morning and ended up that night just over the line in Germany. It was after 5 o'clock when we arrived there, and as the people have to go inside at that hour, we did not see much of the town.

It only took us two hours to get to our destination the next day. The infantry all remained there until the parade started but about six of us had our own parade into town. The people looked at us with much curosity for a while but when, much to their surprise, we paid for everything we received, their opinions of us were changed. They expected us to take whatever we wanted without any pay, but we were not as wild as that.

When the parade came through only a few failed to take their hats off to the flag and they had theirs knocked off.

The French and Belgians sure make them behave. Have to be inside their houses at a certain time each evening and cannot leave the next morning until they are told to.

Bread is very scarce and anything they have they will give for bread. Before we left the next day we were real heroes to the Germans and they were disappointed for they wanted us as occupation troops—not for mine.

The next day we left and arrived in Brussels just about the time the crowd gathered. The police had to clear a way for us to drive into the big city square. All of the big city buildings are built around the square and have many beautiful gold paintings. Several large lights hang down in the center and it is certainly a beautiful place.

I did not get ten feet away from the truck when I met a jane who could speak English and with two other girls and fellows she took us on a sightseeing tour. A few of the buildings we saw were the king's palace, the house of parlament, Bank of Belgium and all the rest of the main buildings. After they left we were well enough acquainted with the town to explore it ourselves. San Francisco in its best day had nothing on Brussels.

The next day it was only a short drive to Ghent where we spent the rest of the day and that night. Experiences in Ghent were only a repitition of other cities. Met a cafe owner who could speak English and who had been with Barnum and Bailey's circus for six years. When the war broke out he came over here after his wife and got caught in Ghent and had to stay there. He said the Germans thought America was a joke when we came into the war but after we got here it was a joke, but on them.

Our division has a reputation all over Germany. They say it is a bunch of wild men, like the Indians of long ago. Our trip was sure a great one and I would not take big money for the trip and what I have seen. Have been back for a week sleep and eat. We are just far enough away from Dunkirk to make it too far to go. I think if I had not of had the trip I would find a way to get there, but am contented for awhile now. Am hoping it won't be long until I am back in God's country, but one never can tell. If we could stay here in some of the towns we were in things would not be so bad. But the best of this does not look like the good old U. S. A.

It sure will seem good to get back to the old home town and things that used to be no good won't be bad now. Never knew what a good thing was until we got over here and I can tell you enough so you need not worry about not getting to come over. I have been real lucky here but suppose Paul has had some real work. The last time I saw him he said he was ready to go back to the days he left behind.

I did not get up in time for anything to eat this morning so am ready to eat now. My trip put me in a bad way when it comes to buying anything to eat. A ten cent bar of chocolate costs a dollar here and the trip cost me about seven hundred francs, so I am taking things easy this month. Should receive a Christmas present shortly which will help me out. A letter is a real treasure here, but with a piece of green paper in it, that is a real gold mine in my name.

Tell everyone hello for me and have a few good times ready when Paul and I get off that train at the foot of Main street. May a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year be yours.

PVT. C. BRIGGS,
A. E. F.
Co. B, 346 M. G. B.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 9 1919 No. 5

Harold Ball Due Soon In Good Old California

Woodland's youngest justice is due to arrive home very shortly, according to word which was received from him by local friends and relatives today. Cards dated January 3 and mailed from Hoboken, New Jersey, conveyed the information that Harold Ball, who has been in service in France since August has returned to his native land.

The young soldier stated that he would start for Camp Fremont in five days, which shows that he will soon make his advent once more in good old California. It is probalbe that he will receive his discharge in the near future.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 9 1919 No. 6

Emil Kraft has received a telegram from Fort Sill in answer to an inquiry, informing him that his furlough will not be extended. Emil Kraft plans to start the return trip to Fort Sill about the 19th of the month. While Kraft is expecting his discharge soon he must return to his company in order to comply with discharge rules.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 9 1919 No.7

Young Patriot of Zamora Looks Forward to Return From Service in France

John Joseph Schlosser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schlosser of Zamora, writes from France under date of December 15 that he hopes to be home in time to help with the spring plowing.

Schlosser has seen lots of regular action, as he served on the front line for many weeks. He was on guard duty most of the time.

He has been in the service since June, 1918, when he entrained for Camp Kearny. With sixteen others he was selected for immediate foreign service and was in France almost a month after leaving Woodland.

This young patriot was born on the old Cole ranch, 3 miles from Zamora, and was 23 years old on November 9. He is a brother of Gus, Julius and Henry Schlosser of Zamora and Mesdames Molly Peterson of Woodland, Minnie Sandrock of Roseville and Dora Wilkendorf of Plainfield.

His latest word home is as follows:

December 15, 1918.

Folks at Home: This is to let you know that I am fine and dandy. I am doing some work most every day. Last night four other guards and myself took a bunch of men out to Contrisson, about two miles from here. We walked out but caught a ride coming back. We were late for supper, but the cook gave us a handout.

I was talking to W. Prather yesterday and he told me that Luther Haworth had been discharged from the army so he could go home and take care of the ranch since Eugene is dead.

I think that the "flu" has finally died out over here, as I have not heard of a new case for a long time.

Things are about the same around here. We are all anxiously awaiting the command to pack up and move. If you don't see any letters for a little while, it will be because we are on the road to a different place.

Daddy, be sure and prepare to do some plowing in the hills this spring, as I expect to be home in time to help a little.

PVT. J. J. SCHLOSSER,
Headquarters Trp. 40th Div., Am. E. F., A.P.O. 788, France.

Ruth Gill Writes of Death of Brother in Far Africa

From LaRochelle, France, where she is stationed with Camp Hospital 39, Ruth Gill, former local nurse, sends word, under date of December 20 to friends in this city of the death of her youngest brother in Africa.

My dear Mrs. Kitto: How are you? What awful thing do you think has happened to us?

My youngest brother has died in Africa of the "flu." Can you imagine, after me worrying the family through all this war, now it is all over and we were planning one good time together. The sudden cable has upset the whole family.

Really, I can so terribly realize it because I have been with so many boys who have passed away since I came here. Just that one disease has taken so many.

Yesterday I received a whole lot of mail and really, you don't know how disappointed I was not to get one from you. Somehow I feel sure that you have written, so am just hoping to hear from you some day.

I got so many from home and my mother had written enclosing letters from all my brothers. They were all o.k. and laughing at mother by saying they could swear like troopers in the language they were learning and mother would imagine that they were talking of precious stones or something. One was learning Hindustani and the one in Africa some other stuff.

I have tried twice for leave and been refused.

All around mother when she last wrote was "flu." Such an awful lot of the boys at home, right near her, had died.

I hope they let me have my two weeks home before something else awful happens.

Wish you the happiest Christmas and the most prosperous New Year.

RUTH GILL,
A.P.O. 735.

Davis Enterprise Jan 11 1919 No. 1

Major Fred R. Fairchild, formerly a Woodland physician, has just been made chief of the surgical service, vice Major Harry R. Oliver, discharged.

Mail of Woodland Jan 11 1919 No. 2

Mrs. Turney is Chosen Secretary of Yolo Chapter

Mrs. Leander Turney has been chosen secretary of the Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross and henceforth will have her offices in the Red Cross offices in the courthouse.

At a meeting of the chapter held several weeks ago at which time M. H. Stitt was named chairman it was decided to secure a permanent secretary to look after all of the incidental work of the county organization and relieve the chairman of a large amount of minor detail.

Mrs. Turney will be on duty in her office between the hours of 1:30 and 4:30 every afternoon and anyone desiring information or wishing to discuss Red Cross matters can consult with Mrs. Turney there.

For some time past Mrs. Fred Meier has been in charge of the information bureau and has contributed considerable time to the office work. She was very ably assisted in this task by different members of the chapter.

The established offices in the courthouse have proven of valuable assistance in carrying on the work of the chapter throughout the county. It has been the headquarters of visitors from other chapters who desired information regarding the work and has been a means of maintaining the efficiency which has been obtained by the Yolo county organization.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 9 1919 No. 8

HARD-SHELLED GERMANS GIVEN LESSON IN RETRIBUTION BY FRENCH INHABITANTS OF LORAINE NOW COME INTO THEIR OWN

The boys that McNutt, correspondent for Collier's, saw going over the top at Fere-de-Tardinois on October 5th and which he later wrote up in Collier's Magazine, were the infantry of the 4th Division, of which Franks Farrish of this city is a member.

In a recent letter home he gives an account of the army's march into Lorraine.

Soetrich, Lorraine,
November 29, 1918.

My dear Mother: As I now have a few moments will try to set down a line or two descriptive of how I find things in these parts.

Yesterday was Thanksgiving, and operations were suspended that we might rightly observe the day. The chaplain held services and then everybody thought of home and the usual big dinners that he was missing and wondered what they would have for chow, at his company kitchen. We are so far away from the base of supplies that we could not expect much, but I was delightfully surprised when a large steak and some mashed potatoes and gravy greeted my extended mess gear. One of the companies carried off the feasting honors by taking up a collection and purchasing a large hog from the natives. It is said they had cake to go with it for dessert. The animal must have been somebody's prize registered pet, for it cost them 1000 francs or nearly $200 in our money. In the evening we secured a rabbit from one source, some wine from another, some potatoes and salads from another, and the fourth party cooked us up a dinner for four. That is the way we put on a little dinner on the outside. You see, the Germans took about everything these people possessed that looked good to them, and no one person retains all the requisites for a feed. So the day passed in good style. "Order of Battle Confirmed."

HID FOOD FROM GERMANS.

The natives must have had a hard time to make both ends meet, from the stories they tell. They buried hogs after night and would slip out of nights to the spot, cut off a bit and feed up. They would gather rye from the fields after nightfall until they had enough to make up some bread. I have eaten some of this same bread and found it very good. They hid out schnaps on the Hun, for which he had a great liking, but they did not hide out enough of it, evidently, for it cannot be purchased for less than eight dollars a quart.

A good many of the older people speak broken French, but their children speak only German, having been taught that language only in the public schools, for forty-seven years, and since the war no one was allowed to speak any other tongue.

"GET OUT" GERMANS.

There are a few old hard-shells some of their neighboring French, who had it in for them. In other words, the Black Hand Society was on the job. They painted these houses in red, white and black stripes, with a black cross above (the iron cross). It seems some of these home-town Germans made it tough for the French during the war in various ways (spying on them). Now that the French inhabitants have come into their own, they want their German neighbors to get out. Heard of one case where a German family put out some French flags when the Americans came through, but the French people made them take them down, as they were acting two-faced. It is all very interesting and amusing to us; these family rows.

YANKS GO THROUGH.

I managed to get hold of a Collier's today, the October 5th number, and the first thing I ran across was an article about ourselves, written by McNutt, and entitled "The Yanks Go Through." The boys he saw "going over" were the infantry of our Division. We were building roads right behind them at the time through Fere-en-Tardinois and that vicinity, and had a devil of a time trying to keep apace with the infantry's advance. I don't remember having seen McNutt, but he must have been there, from the way he writes. We patched up ed Germans still in this town, as we saw evidence of this morning. There were eight or ten houses painted up during the night by a bridge over the Oourck river near said Tardinois and cleaned up that town generally. It was undoubtedly a beautiful place before that time, but is pretty well shot up now. This advance was made around the first of August, and from there we followed them up to the Vesle river, where they made a stand, and it was a hard matter to dislodge them, all of which I have written you. It was on the Vesle that the Engineers got shot up so badly when we put bridges across in advance of the infantry.

LOOKS FOR MAIL.

I have not received any mail for over two weeks. They tell us that there are three carloads en route for the 4th Division, but they have been a long time in such a state.

We will probably be moving on again soon, but we don't know what day it will be, as usual. I hope you have received the other two letters I have written you from here, as they contain interesting data of our triumphal march into this country.

With love to you all, I remain,
Your loving son,
FRANKS.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 11 1919 No. 3

CITY WOMEN ARRANGE FOR ADOPTION OF WAR ORPHANS

On next Monday two big drives will open in this city for the purpose of aiding in some degree the pitiable condition of the inhabitants of Belgium and northern France. The form that this work will take in this community will be the supplying of clothing and the adoption of the little ones left orphaned, homeless and destitute by the war.

In charge of this splendid service are Mrs. C. Q. Nelson and Mrs. E. P. Crowley, who are to act as directing heads. They have appointed chairmen in Woodland and the various districts throughout the county who in turn will name their assistants in the matter of successfully conducting the drives.

Mrs. A. A. Powers will direct the drive for clothing and Mrs. R. J. Gibson will arrange for the adoption of orphans in the Woodland community.

Those who will have charge of tre work in the towns of the county are: Knights Landing—Mrs. T. H. Dixon; Rumsey—Mrs. D. F. Davisson; Davis—Mrs. O. B. Wilbur; Dunnigan—Mrs. S. W. Barker; Zamora—Miss Bernice Jacobs; Clarksburg—Mrs. Jessie Cave; Winters—Mrs. Bert Sparks; Esparto—Mrs. Syd Murray; Madison—Mrs. George Stephens; Yolo—Mrs. August Kergel; Riverbank—Mrs. Hayward Reed.

Any good, substantial and clean clothing for men, women or children will be gladly accepted and can be left at the courthouse.

There is no specific time for which the orphans are to be adopted. Funds may be furnished for one month or a year, according to the inclination and the means of those kindly disposed toward the welfare of these sad little waifs.

This noble work is under the direction of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, and according to the New Year's message of Herbert Hoover to the people of America he reveals that the work of relief and rehabilitation in France will fall more heavily on the commission than had been expected.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 11 1919 No. 4

GOOD SHOWING IS MADE BY COUNTY IN CAMPAIGN FOR R. C. MEMBERSHIP

Friday evening marked the close of the Red Cross membership drive for 1919. This morning all the districts of the county, with the exception of Esparto, had reported to chairman I. E. Brink. A total of 4400 members for this county have been secured as the result of the concerted efforts of the energetic committees in charge of the drive.

"I am very well pleased with the result of the drive," said Chairman Brink today. While the number is not up to our highest hopes, it is as great as could be expected, considering all conditions and circumstances. The various chairmen and committees have all given splendid service and the response from the people has been very good."

The results in this city and the various districts are as follows: Woodland, 1531; Willow Oak Park, 79; Winters, 603; Clarksburg, 351; Zamora, 132; Madison, 205; Glenwood Auxiliary, 22; Knights Landing, 79; Davis, 346; Yolo, 205; Guinda, 194; Dunnigan, 99; Plainfield, 58; Esparto, 323.

January 9, 11

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 11 1919 No. 5

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

Lester Dalbey is expected home Sunday from the 91st Spruce Division in Vancouver, Washington.

Raymond and Lester Mason, Madison boys, have been unsuccessful thus far in securing their release from army service. Both boys are valuable men for Uncle Sam. Raymond is driving a truck at Camp Kearny and Lester is in charge of a lot of remount horses at Camp Lewis.

Mail of Woodland Jan 10 1919 No. 1

Former Professor in Woodland Hi School Describes Big Battles

A number of the water users of just been received by Professor Hyman of the Woodland high school from N. I. Norton, formerly a member of the local faculty.

Professor Norton entered the service shortly after the declaration of war by the United States on Germany. He became a member of the Masonic ambulance corps and following his training at Camp Lewis he left for service over seas. His letter which follows contains vivid descriptions of medical work during some of the most sanguine battles of the war.

The letter was written on the second of December and he encloses a list of the places which he has visited or been stationed in, together with the dates. He refers to the 91st division and the reputation which that organization has made. The 91st is composed of men from the western states and practically all of the men from California in overseas service who trained at Camp Lewis are members of that famous unit.

He writes:

Dear Mr. Hyman:—

It occurs to me that I have not written to you since my arrival "over here." Frankly, it is only in the last few weeks that I have had time to think about writing to anyone except the home folks, and I always tried to write a letter home each week. You will notice that my address is quite different from what it was when I last wrote. I am now sergeant for train headquarters, virtually regimental sergeant-major, although that title does not exist in the medical department. You will also notice that I am in the embattled martyr country. I enclose a list of the places where I have been or through which I have passed and paused for a brief time.

The 91st division has covered itself with glory in France and Belgium. We were in the reserve when the St. Mihiel drive began. We marched only at night, through the slop and rain to pitch our tents in the black of cloudy nights on the sopping ground of the forest, and there we hid by day with never a chance to build a fire large enough to dry our clothing and without an opportunity to change our wet clothes. In fact, most of us did not remove our shoes for three days. One day we were ordered to be ready to move at 7 o'clock the next morning; we were, but the hour passed and noon came, but no orders. Then a courier rode up with the news that the boys had gone over the top, had taken several hundred prisoners, and were so far in advance of the artillery that they had quit firing for fear of dropping shells among our boys. Well, we celebrated that night by building fires.

Soon we were en route for the Argonne Forest, and established our headquarters just outside of Parois, a small town a few kilometers southwest of Verdun. The 91st was one of the divisions that "jumped off" on the morning of September 26, and so began that bloody but victorious drive known as the Argonne drive. Our hospital was set up about three kilometers south of us, and during the first two days of the drive the Huns tried continually to reach that hospital. That was my first experience with the sizzling, humming whistle and explosion of the German high explosive shells. We could hear the shell coming and then see the black smoke before the sound of the explosion reached us. However, they couldn't seem to get the exact range of the hospital.

Two days later I requested that I be sent up forward where there was something doing, so I was sent to Epinonville where our most advanced dressing station was and also our advanced ambulance dispatching office, which latter I was to take charge of. The front line was then about one mile north and northwest of Epinonville and stretching about an equal distance north of Mt. Faucon. Well, there I received my baptism of fire from high explosives, sharpnel and gas shells. The fighting was so close that we could plainly hear the machine guns spluttering all the time. The constant stream of wounded, borne along on blood stained litters from the front line to the dressing stations, is a sight never to be forgotten. It was here that I had my first experience of sleeping in a Boche dugout. The main trouble with those dugouts was that they were made with a view to protection against French fire and so were exposed directly to the German shells; but then one takes his life in his hands whenever he may be on the front line.

On the third of October we were relieved, and began our march back to a rest area in the vicinity of Revigny. Here we received orders to entrain for Belgium. After a very quick trip we reached Elverdinghe and marched from there to Boesinghe, the remains of a small town about six kilometers north of Ypres. One afternoon I visited Ypres—no pen can ever picture adequately those ruins. From there we moved to Roulers and set up a hospital and were ready when the boys went over at Waereghem, and in five days chased the Hun back across the Escaut (Schelte) river and captured, or rather liverated, Audenarde. Compared with the Argonne drive, we prefer to talk about this latter as rather play; even casualties were low.

Then we were relieved and went back to Oostroosebeke for a rest, knowing that on the 10th of November we would again have to "jump off." And then the German emissaries of peace came across and we felt sure that the signing of the armistice was inevitable. You can imagine how rather reluctant we felt about putting our heads in the noose again, needlessly it might seem in view of the inevitable, but we were determined that if Fritz needed the final persuading kick that we would give it to him most convincingly. In compliance with orders to go over in "pursuit of the enemy" our boys took up the chase again on Sunday morning, November 10, but very few Germans were to be found. Such a wild, howling mob of Frenchmen and Americans in Waereghem that night when word was brought that the armistice had been signed and all firing would cease at 11 hours the following day, our hospital was at that time located in that city.

We are now slowly beginning to make our way toward Dunkerque, from which port we hope we shall embark for home, and for all of us that cannot be too soon. Thanksgiving was our first holiday; Sundays here are just the same as any other day, though the chaplains do attempt to hold services, which by the way are frequently the only reminders that the day is Sunday. I have been taking our reports daily to division headquarters, so Thanksgiving day I asked three of the boys to pile in the major's Dodge and we went to headquarters, then instead of taking the road back home, we headed for Ghent for the day. That is the first real city we have seen since leaving New York. The railroad was about the only thing the Germans had attempted to destroy in that vicinity. We ate two meals there, took in a movie—cinema—where by the way the chairs are all placed around tables on which drinks are served to the patrons, and by midnight we started for Iseghem, arriving there in time to get about two hours sleep before reveille.

Most of the towns here are more or less badly ruined by shells and bombs the railroads are all badly torn up, but the British have put in many hard licks and most of the larger cities are connected by train service. Most of the buildings which have been hit seem to be direct hits for the land around them is hardly torn up at all by shells. In Audenarde we opened our hospital in a college building which had been a German hospital also. The Sisters told us that when the Boche were leaving the commanding general took her through the building to show her that nothing had been damaged and assured her that the civilian patients there would not be harmed. No sooner had the German's evacuated than the shells began to fall in, on, and around that building, killing and severely wounding those there. No matter what the Vandals may publish in the attempt to prove that the Allied armies shelled the towns and cities, the proof is against them because all the shells have hit from the German side. Any holes in the sides of the buildings facing the Allies have been made by the shells which came through the building and from the direction of the German retreat.

So now we are restlessly camping here and there, gradually moving toward the coast and headed at present to Dunkerque. We were scheduled to entrain for La Mans, France, last week but the French seem to have the master hand on the railroads here, and as we are under their command, we can only bite our thumb nails, cuss them, and do their bidding. Of course they are sending forward a large army of occupation and need what scant facilities there are to keep them supplied. There is a rumor, and it has some basis for belief, that we shall be on the high seas by January 1, but that is almost too good to be true.

Well, I earned a recommendation for a commission; the recommendation was forwarded during the first week of November, then came the signing of the armistice, which put an end to the present emergency; as a result, I received a letter from headquarters stating that no more commissions for officers would be issued as the emergency was deemed to have terminated. The recommendation itself is worth a great deal.

Sincerely,
N. I. NORTON,

(England), Southampton, 7-19 to 7-20; (France), Cherbourg, 7-21; Tourleville, 7-21 to 7-26; St. Nazaire, 7-27 to 8-24; Meuse, 8-27 to 8-28; Nogent, 8-28 to 9-6; Foulain, 9-6; Houdelaincourt, 9-7; Bonnet, 9-8 to 9-10; Vacon, 9-12 to 9-13; Void, 9-13; Vavincourt, 9-14 to 9-16; Fleury-sur-Aire, 9-17; Camp Dauphin, 9-18 to 9-19; Forest de Hesse, 9-20 to 9-24; Parois, 9-24 to 10-3; Very and Epinonville 10-3 to 10-4; Bois de Choppy, 10-5 to 10-6; Bois St. Pierre (Dombasle), 10-7 to 10-10; Nettancourt, 10-10 to 10-11; Revigny, 10-11 to 10-17; (Belgium), Elverdinghe 10-19; Boesinghe, 10-19 to 10-25; Roulers, 10-25 to 10-30; Oyghem, 10-30 to 11-1; Waereghem, 11-1 to 11-4; Costroosebeke, 11-17 to 11-18; Audenarde, 11-18 to 11-27; Iseghem, 11-27.

January 10

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 10 1919 No. 2

Joseph Oliver Is Expected Home Soon From Northern Camp

Joseph Olliver is due to arrive home soon from Camp Lewis, where he has been stationed since last August. In a letter written on New Year's day he told his family not to answer as he would probably be on his way to the Presidio in San Francisco in a few days.

JOSEPH OLLIVER.



The young soldier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Olliver, who reside on a ranch near town. His brother, Elmer, lives at home. Another brother, Wm. F. Olliver, made the supreme sacrifice in France just before word came of the armistice.

Olliver has been stationed with the 30th Co., 8th Bn., Depot Brigade, at Camp Lewis, and has been rendering splendid service in his line of work.

Before enlisting he farmed on the ranch at Willow Oak Park.

Mail of Woodland Jan 10 1911 No. 3.

LOCAL BOY EXPECTING TO RETURN

MARK HUTCHINGS WRITES HOME THAT THEY ARE JUST AWAITING ORDERS

WAS JUST READY TO GO OVER THE TOP WHEN ARMISTICE WENT INTO EFFECT

In a letter dated December 15 from Mark Hutchings, son of L. E. Hutchings, of the 26th division, stationed at Sammartin, France, he states they are simply waiting for orders. They drill five hours a day just to keep in practice.

When the armistice was signed they were just ready to go over the top again, and were then holding their line with only 23 men, who survived the ravages of the Hun guns.

During their action the weather conditions were terrible—no warm stoves to cuddle up to, but they had to stay out in the mud and rain with wet feet many hours at a time.

One Hundred Dollars Given to Madison R.C.

A check for $1,000 has been received by the Madison branch of the Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross from the Italian societies of the county. The money was donated from the funds of the Columbus day celebration which was held here on the 12th of October.

At the time of the celebration, F. Seno and L. Nardini, who were the guiding forces of the successful affair stated that the surplus would be given to the Red Cross and as there are a number of Italians residing in the vicinity of Madison who contributed materially to the sucess of the celebration, the money was given to the Madison chapter.

At the time of the influenza epidemic here the Italian societies gave $100 toward the expenses of the emergency hospital.

Winters Express Jan 10 1919 No. 4

John Stillwell Has Interesting Experiences

John Stillwell writes an interesting account of his experiences at the front in France. John is in the Sunset Division which was recently designated for an early return home. Two Hun helmets were received a few days ago by Mrs. Stillwell from her son. John arrived in France a year ago this month. The letter follows:

2390 Post St.
Jarbe Court, France
Nov. 11, 1918

Dear Mother:

Your letter came to hand and was glad to hear from you. It found me in fine health and am now cooking again.

Now that the war is at an end we are in the rest camp and it sure is appreciated for awhile, although I am proud to say we were with the first American army when they started at Chatean Thierry, and staid on the different fronts until we finished the thing up in good shape.

My first experience in warfare was on the Alsace front where we fired our first shot on July the Fourth. It was a very quiet sector but when we reached the Marne at Chateau Thierry things were pretty lively and we made it all the more so. The Huns thought we were all a bluff until they were forced to retreat.

We staid close behind them until we reached the Marne river again at Feams. They put up a pretty stiff fight for a while but we soon put them on the run again.

Then we were put on the Soissons front. It seems the Huns had a very strong hold here but as soon as we arrived we soon showed them we were not over here for nothing.

They had some caves here which were about thirty feet deep and with room enough for at least a division or two—that is thirty thousand or more men. I slept in the largest cave for only one night and while I slept some one even took my shoes without even so much as a word of thanks

We were engaged in battle until we reached Juviny. That is where the Huns disappeared in the night and it took a cuple of days to catch up with them again.

Once again the 147th Field Artillery took their place in line on the Verdun front and took the village of Mont Faucon. This was a very important place as it was the Crown Prince's observation post where he watched the battle of Verdun in 1915 It consisted of a small village located on a very high hill. The "Frogs" said it was impossible to take the place—but not for us.

Then the final blow which was started on November 1st. They sure put over a barrage! I do think it was the largest of the whole war—leave it to the Americans.

I was on the firing line four months and was then transferred to Headquarters Company where I am cooking for the officers. I came thru it all without even a wound for which I am thankful.

Well, Mother, will close for now, hoping to see you all before long.

COOK JOHN J. STILLWELL,
Heahquarters Co., 147 F. A.

No. 5
Winters Express
Jan 10 1919

Ed. McCloud's Experiences

Ed McCloud of Esparto evidently has had some real experiences in the navy service. He was one of twenty men selected to be a gunner on one of Uncle Sam's airplanes. He was on the ship Henderson when it was fired and burned and of the men on board he was the only one to come off alive.

His letter to his sister, Mrs. L. A. Woods, follows:

Near Calles, France, Dec. 4, '18

Dear Sister: I was sure glad to get your letter and the funny papers inclosed. And the Exponent—well, there's nothing like a paper from home, believe one who knows. The news made me forget all about not having a real Thanksgiving turkey.

I have been on the western front ever since July, and have had experiences enough to make a whole magazine if I were to tell you about them all. Some of the things I have seen you will never hear about, as I never intend to tell anyone. What a German wouldn't do can't be imagined.

It has been my fortune to have gone all over France and a lot of Belgium, and I was right where the war bristled from July 12 to the last.

At Dunkirk I had my worst war experiences. We used to get the Big Berthas, gas, shrapnel and shells from the sea. Dunkirk, you will remember, is only a little distance fro Ostend, the German base.

We gave the Germans so much trouble that we drove them out of Belgium. I have a German rifle and several other souvenirs that I wouldn't sell for a million.

The censor will now allow me to tell you of my troubles coming over. How I am living now is a mystery. Together with some marines I was thrown overboard from the U. S. S. Henderson when she was on fire. I was the only one to go over and get out safely. I was washed close enough to grab the lead line from a destroyer and so saved myself. The desroyer was next torpedoed, but I got through all right.

Great things are going on. Broken window lights are already being replaced and the people have illumination for the first time in four years.

I may be on the east coast by February 22. Here's hoping.

Well, I will have to quit now, although I could write volumes if conditions permitted. Love to mother and all the folks. May you all have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Lovingly, ED.

No. 6

Jawuary 10

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 10 1919

Freed Alsacians Unable to Express Joy

VIVID STORY OF RECEPTION GIVEN FRENCH TROOPS TOLD BY OFFICER

A French officer, a relative of Ben Borach, merchant of Yolo, has written from Dambach in Alsace of the great joy of the Alsacians on the arrival of the French soldiers. Another letter received from other relatives, who had lived in Alsace during the years of domination by Germans declares that on the very day the armistice was signed the Alsacians were to have left their homes without any of their belongings and were to proceed into the middle of Germany. Their belongings would then have been stolen by the Germans and their homes destroyed.

COW SAVED THEM.

This Alsacian family owned a cow, and to the cow they gave credit for the fact that they survived the four years of war. Had the war continued another year many, it is declared, would have starved, owing to the lack of rain which resulted in a failure of crops. Meat was portioned out on Saturdays, but every third Saturday no meat was allowed. Only a third of a pound of meat was allowed to a person on the "meat Saturdays." All food was very scarce and prices were exorbitant.

The letter received by Mr. Borach from his relatives in Alsace is the first in which actual facts have been permitted. Long ago the letters ceased to contain even censored remarks as the German military demanded that every letter contained words of praise for the Germans and of conditions in Alsace otherwise the letter did not pass. Before that time objectionable matter had been censored.

PEOPLE DUMB WITH JOY.

The French officer's letter tells how the people of Alsace were so overpowered with joy that they could not express themselves. "I occupy the room of the little girl of the house," writes this officer to Mr. Borach. "She made me accept it by force because it was the only room of the house WHICH A GERMAN HAD NEVER OCCUPIED." He describes Dambach as a large city nestling in a vine-covered plain with the mountains to the west and the gentle slope toward the Rhine to the east.

My impressions have been numerous. I have had to bite my lips to keep from crying at the joy of the people.

From the 12th to the 17th of November we have made our way across the liberated region from Saint Die to almost the frontier of Alsace. We were received all over with exclamations of joy but the poor people have suffered so much that their strength is not sufficient to testify their full joy.

At 9:30 o'clock on Sunday the 17th of November, with their sabers and guns shining in the clear sunlight and with the sun reflected from blade to blade and rifle barrel to rifle barrel, we moved forward. I rode at the head of my company and we crossed the old frontier established in 1871 by way of the pass of Urbeis.

Like a blue wave the army strode as irresistible as the tide towards the Rhine. As we entered villages the flags which had been hidden for forty years were unfurled and were received with music of cornet and all manner of musical instrument until the music of joy rose up from the valley awakening echoes that for forty-eight years had slept.

Garlands, the tri-color, flags, flowers and artificial flowers are everywhere. Bouquets of the native wild flowers are in my horse's ears, and all of my men have bouquets in their rifle barrels. The inhabitants of the entire country assemble to see us pass.

I have seen, standing at attention, hat in hand and face streaming with tears, old men sobbing with their hearts lost in joy. I have seen young men wearing kepi (a French military cap) that had been hidden throughout the war. A man of thirty with his pretty wife and little child threw himself toward me, kissed the flap of my overcoat, kissed my horse and held his little girl of about five years to me to be kissed. Big tears flowed from his eyes. And only yesterday he was a German soldier, who taking advantage of the unsettled condition of the German army, had escaped and sought out his wife from whom he had been torn by the German military. As I left he took my hand saying, "Finally you are here; finally we are free. My God, how happy we are!" The sick are placed at the window to see us pass. One old man was sitting in an arm chair and called to me: "WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING, ANYHOW. IT TOOK YOU SO LONG TO COME. I HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU FOR FORTY-FIVE YEARS."

Festivals and entertainments are in all of the villages tonight. At a festival I attended, one good old grandmother WHO HAD NOT SUNG SINCE 1870 SANG IN A VOICE MELLOW WITH AGE, BUT OH, SO SWEET!

On our arrival here all of the busts and pictures of the ex-kaiser were thrown from the city hall to crash to fragments on the pavement below. Authorities of villages through which the troops are not passing come to us and complain that we have passed them by without visiting them, but that must come later.

I am happy tonight, for I have realized my dream. The German is beaten and Alsace is free."

No. 7

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 10 1919

Woodland Nurse Has Interesting Voyage on Journey Overseas

With a hospital unit comprising a hundred nurses Miss Hazel Ogden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ogden of this city, has arrived in France. She is stationed at the embarkation hospital at Bordeaux. She is the only California nurse in her unit.

Miss Ogden writes that she sees all the boys embark for home and has watched the departure of many California boys, but has not seen one Yolo county lad.

The trip going over occupied 13 days and Miss Ogden had such a splendid time that she wished the trip were longer. She is an expert cribbage player and whiled away the time on the voyage with many interesting games with the captain and officers.

For three days and nights on the ocean a great storm raged at sea and cleaned everything from the decks. All on board wore life preservers during this period.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 10 1919 No. 8

Yolo Boy Member of 91st Div. Now Advancing in Belgium

Recent letters written by Howard Cook before and after the armistice tell of some of his activities since he has been a member of the Am. E. F. in service in France. On November 7 he wrote:

Dear Folks: I have not written for almost two weeks. I couldn't very well on account of conditions. I could write several of these pages full, but there is so much we cannot tell, so you will have to be satisfied with a small letter.

I am well and getting along as well as the next. We are near the front, but you need not worry, for we are not in any danger. We can hear the noise of the cannons.

It is very muddy where we are, but we have been hauling rocks and making paths so that we can get to our kitchens without getting stranded.

Saw some badly demolished towns and saw a German plane being bombarded. I am sure that one German never got back to his lines.

We had to pitch tents on the wet ground the first evening, but we are now in old barracks and have bunks to sleep in. It is not so bad. We all got busy and scared up some old stoves. They feel pretty good, as they are the first stoves we have had to sit around since coming over here.

The sun shone the first day we camped but it has been cloudy yesterday and today, and it is foggy with some rain.

I have not written any letters for the last two weeks and several are still unanswered. It is so quiet around here that I don't think I will write next week. There is no place to go and as long as I keep well and stay in this place there is not much to write about.

I am going out pretty soon and look for a big can to heat some water for a bath. Just spotted a good place inside of the barracks to build a fire in some of these old buildings around here.

Some of the boys have found some souvenirs, but I'm not looking for any; have enough to carry.

November 24.

I received several rolls of papers, some several months old. We are still here in the woods and there is nothing new to write about. Made a trip to see the destruction of the front, also saw Verdun. Badly wrecked. It freezes every night now, and is cold all day. The ground is frozen hard. We are all glad that hostilities have ceased at the front.

Near Virton, Belgium, Dec. 3.

I have carried the enclosed card for more than a week, as you can see by the date. Have had no chance to mail it as we have been on the road.

We are now in Belgium, and are traveling toward Germany. Will be there for Christmas and then some. We travel by truck and it is certainly cold these days. Getting pretty well north, hence the colder weather.

We are billeted in the village here in the spare rooms of the people. They are very accommodating and have clean quarters for us but we can't stay long with them, as we have duties to perform in Germany.

There are four of us sleeping upstairs in the home of a nice woman. Have a small stove. Bought some pork chops and had her cook them for us last night. Of course we paid her a few francs, as she cooked us some potatoes also.

Haven't time to write much now, and don't be disappointed if you don't get letters very regularly for awhile as we cannot always mail them. Hope you all have a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

HOWARD A. COOK,
Battery D, 347 F.A., Am. E.F.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 11 1919 No.6

Frank A. Travis

Rumsey soldier, who died in France October 4, according to official word received by his wife.



FRANK A. TRAVIS DIED IN FRANCE OF WOUNDS ON 4TH OF OCTOBER

Somewhere in France, on October 4, the supreme moment of sacrifice came for Frank A. Travis, of Rumsey, and his life was accepted at the altar of devotion to country and freedom Death came as the result of wounds received in action.

Official notification of the death of the young Yolo county soldier brings a sad end to search for informaton of his whereabouts that has been continued since early in October.

Under date of September 14, 1918, Frank Travis wrote to his wife at Mill Valley, Marine county. This was the last word that came from the young soldier and effort were launched to locate him. Governor Stephens was appealed to and carried on vigorous attempt to locate the soldier or find some information with the final result of news of his death following wounds received in battle.

Frank A. Travis was a native of Syracuse, New York, where he was born August 27, 1886. He was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Travis.

He is a brother of Mrs. Lester Lowrey, Mrs. John T. Lowrey, and James W. and Theodore W. Travis.

In 1889 he came with his parents to Los Angeles. In 1893 the family moved to Rumsey, Yolo county, where Frank resided until March, 1917, when he began working for the government at Mare Island.

Young Travis was married in Woodland, April 10, 1918, to Miss Marie Holtum of Mill Valley.

He enlisted on the 29th day of last April, and went to France, with Company D. 347 Machine Gun Battalion 91st Division.

No.7

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 11 1919

Captain Gives High Praise to Work of Local Soldier Lad

Words of splendid commendation regarding the army career and soldierly standing of John Dougherty, son of Mrs. James Dougherty of this city, have been received from Captain Mario Lazo of the 16th Div.

Young Dougherty is still at Camp Kearny and does not expect his discharge until the spring.

His brother, James, is in service in France and Michael is presumably in Siberia, although no word has been received from him since October.

The work of this young soldier must have been of exceptional merit to have called for the following personal letter from his captain:

Los Angeles, Jan. 4, 1919.

My dear Mrs. Dougherty: Now that your son has received his honorable discharge from the army, I felt that it would be a satisfaction for you to hear that his work under me was most excellent and that he always performed his duties as a soldier in a cheerful and efficient manner.

The old troop (of the days before the armistice) was recognized as the most efficient unit of the 16th division. In such an organization the excellent work of your son is particularly commendable. I am proud to have been his troop commander. My interest and best wishes will go with him in whatever pursuits he may follow.

It was with no little regret that I said good-bye to him, but there was satisfaction in the knowledge that the army was returning him a better man.

Will you kindly say to him that I am now on my way to my home, where my address is "33 West 51st St., N. Y. City, and if I can ever be of service to him in the future, it would be considered a privilege by me?

With kindest regards and all good wishes to him, I am,

Very sincerely,

CAPTAIN MARIO LAZO,

16th Division, Hdqrs. Troop, Camp Kearny, Cal.

P. S.—Perhaps your son has not yet been discharged. I left camp December 31.

Roy Pierce arrived home Thursday evening from the Presidio. He will remain until Sunday evening. Young Pierce has not yet received his discharge from the army.

Mail of Woodland Jan 12 1919 No.2

PRICES NO LONGER TO BE GIVEN

The price quotation boards which have been required in all grocery stores by the food administration, will no longer be used as notice was received by Floyd L. Tuttle, Yolo county food administrator on Saturday that this requirement would no longer be made.

"This system has proven very satisfactory," said Mr. Tuttle last evening, "and has materially assisted the merchants. By means of the price bulletin the shopper could learn at a glance the current market quotation of all groceries the prices of which were changing frequently."

The merchants of the town were also of the opinion that the bulletin boards had proven successful in assisting the purchaser to understand the price quotations.

The boards will not be required after Monday, January 13.

Mail of Woodland Jan 12 1919 No.3

Madison Girls Make R. C. Donation

A donation of $25.90 was made to the Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross during the week by the girls of the Junior Red Cross of Madison. The funds were raised by food sales which the young women of the organization gave.

Mail of Woodland Jan 12 1919 No.1

Vase Made From French 75 Received Here

W. H. Moore, Jr., now with the American forces in France, has sent his mother a war souvenir in the shape of a flower vase made from the shell of a French .75. It has been shaped and embossed with war scenes and is a very attractive article, and one highly prized.

Davis Enterprise, Jan 11 1919 No. 8

IN HOME CAMPS AND OVER THERE

Interesting News of Camp, Field and Trench Gathered for Enterprise Readers

Every body is interested in all the Davis Boys in the service, here and "Over There." The Enterprise will be pleased to publish letters or parts of letters from the boys. Bring or send them in that others may enjoy them, then send the Enterprise to the Boys, giving them therewith the home news and at the same time the doings of their comrades in arms and their whereabouts.

Mather Field May be Kept in Use

Editor W. F. Mixon of Woodland reports a message from the government that looks encouraging for the continuance of Mather Field, at Sacramento. In reply to a telegram which was sent to Representative Chas. F. Curry, requesting his influence toward the retaining of the flying field The communication reads as follows:

My Dear Mr. Curry: Your favor of December 22, with which you enclose telegrams from W. F. Mixon of Woodland, Californiaand the Stockton Chamber of Commerce in relation to retaining Mather Field will be given every consideration in the selection of permanent flying fields for the air service.

Very sincerely,

W. L. KERLY, Maj. Gen.

By Maurice Connolly,

Major, Air Service, Chief Correspondence branch.

Word has been received from former Justice of the Peace, Harold M. Ball of Woodland to the effect that he expects soon to be home again. The Judge has been in service in France but a card from him is to the effect that he had arrived at Hoboken, New Jersey and stated that he would start for Camp Fremont and seems in line for an early discharge.

"Tex" Edwards arrived home Sunday from camp way down in Virginia, having received his discharge. He lost no time but donned his painting rags and got busy Monday morning. His partner in business, as previously stated had received his discharge ahead of Williams, came back and started their former partnership business preparatory for his return.

Professors, Beckett and Vorhies, have been released from military service and are back at their old jobs teaching at the Farm. Prof. Vorhies and his mother will occupy the house recently vacated by Prof. Miller, who recently removed to Texas.

Parents Anxious Over Son's Silence

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vosburg of Woodland have been experiencing great anxiety over the welfare of their son Lowell, from whom no word has been received since Nov. 3rd. Lowell was at the front practically ever since his arrival in France. He was stationed with the 160th infantry and went over the top many times and took part in some heavy fighting.

When last heard from Lowell Vosburg wrote that he was leaving a hospital to return to his company. As this letter was written November 3, it is presumed he took part in the last week of heavy fighting.

Anxiety as to the safety of Elwood has been relieved as word has come to the effect that he is safe.

The father of the boys, Chas. Vosburg, is a nephew of W. S. Wright of Davis.

IKE CHILES EXPECTS DISCHARGE ANY TIME

Ike Chiles who has been in the traing camps since last September, came home last Saturday for a couple of days visit. He returned to the Presidio, where he had just been transfered from Camp Kearney. He hoped for an immediate discharge on his return. However, he came home again Thursday eveuing on furlough and will go back again tomorrow evening. He is expecting his discharge now any day. Ike made a good record and passesed perfect examinations and now looks the picture of health.

RELEASE KEPT BACK ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS

Mrs. W. H. Young who recently received a letter from her son Ralph Dickens that he had been transferred from camp at Spokane to Camp Lewis and would pass through Davis enroute to the Presidio, San Francisco did not have an opportunity of seeing him as he pased through during the night. His mother now learns that he has a prospect of being detained in the hospital at the Presidio for a period of two or three months for the curing of some physical trouble, as he will not be permitted to go until he as as good as new again.

Mail of Woodland Jan 12 1919 No. 4

Wed in Woodland at 2 A. M.

*** *** *** *** *** ***

Well Known Young Man Married

Dan Cupid, the wily little God of Love, is no respector of time or people, inconvenience or distance. This fact was conclusively proven this morning when Lieutenant Harry E. Leland, well known young man of this city, and Miss Grace Schmidt of Baltimore, Md., were married at the home of Jennie Kramer over the Strand theater at 2 o'clock. The ceremony being performed by Rev. W. E. Bobbitt.

The marriage license was issued to the couple at 1 o'clock a. m. by Deputy County Clerk Chester Hiddleson. At two o'clock the nuptial knot was tied and at two thirty the happy couple sped away to parts unknown in an automobile driven by Lewman Webber of this city, a personal friend of the groom.

Miss Schmidt arrived in San Francisco last evening from her eastern home and then returned to Sacramento where she was met by Lieutenant Leland at midnight. They immediately motored to Woodland where the ceremony took place.

Lieutenant Leland was born in Woodland and was raised by his grandmother, Mrs. K. Leland, his mother passing away during his early youth. He received his education in the Woodland schools and 11 years ago enlisted in the marine corps of the United States. A few months ago he was transferred from the Asiatic division, where he had spent a number of years, and was placed in charge of the rifle range at Mare Island.

While stationed in Baltimore at one time with his company, Lieutenant Leland met his bride and a friendship which they formed at that time quickly ripened into love.

Lieutenant Leland gave his age as 26 and his bride 22.

They will make their future home at Mare Island naval station.

Mail of Woodland Jan 12 1919 No.5

C. M. Gill Returns From San Pedro

C. M. Gill and wife have arrived here from Long Beach and will probably make Woodland their future home. Mr. Gill left several months ago to enter the naval service and after completing a course in navigation and nautical astronomy in San Francisco he was transferred to San Pedro to enter training in the naval officers' training camp. He has been discharged from the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill are also visiting here from Oakland.

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 13 1919

Walter Robinson Improved But Another Operation Is Needed to Restore Health

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Robinson and daughter, Miss Eva, returned Monday from Los Angeles, where they motored the day before Christmas in answer to a telegram announcing the safe return of their son, Walter, from England. They had not heard from him for several months. He had been in a hospital over there recovering from appendicitis. He is much improved, but will have to undergo another operation before he will be permitted to return home, although he is getting along nicely.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 13 1919 No 2

Drive for Funds for Armenians and Syrians Started in Yolo County

The drive for funds for war sufferers in Armenia and Syria starts today and during the week Yolo county is asked to give $6000 for the aid of these people who have suffered under the heel of Turkey while the world was unable to lend assistance owing to the war.

M. de Hurst will speak to the audience at the Strand theater this evening on the need for giving to these suffferers.

The Women's Liberty League of Woodland has been asked to aid in the canvass for funds as a last act before finally disbanding.

January 11-13

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 13 1919 No.3

WALTER REYN BUILDS BRIDGES IN FRANCE UNDER HEAVY BOMBARDMENT OF HUN GUNS NOW QUARTERED IN SIMPLE FRENCH HOME

Walter Reyn or this city, who is in France with Company E, 115 Engineers, writes that his company was under shell fire for over a month before the signing of the armistice. He tells of clearing some of the mele lft after the conflict.

Ponta Muson, France,
November 26, 1918.

Dear Sister and All: This is the first time that we could state where we are since we have been here. We have been in this town about two weeks. Just how long we are to be here I do not know, as we were to have moved from here today but did not.

I have been doing all kinds of work since I have been over here. We have been under German shell fire for over a month.

We were camped in the Purenille woods for awhile, then we worked on a road north of Verdun for two weeks and lived in dugouts. We sure had plenty of shells and more too, flying over us while working there.

The Germans started to come over and then our artillery turned loose and there was sure some bombardment going on.

We had big guns on all sides of us. This is a pretty large town and is sure shelled badly in some places. I worked on a bridge here for a week and also helped put one up at a town called Dieuland.

We also have been clearing hills of papers, bottles and everything. Have seen all kinds of dugouts, trenches and barbed-wire entanglements. I hope that we do not have to clear the hills of the wire entanglements as that will be some job. The last few days we have been doing nothing but drilling about five hours and playing games.

I read in a letter from Chris (brother at Camp Lewis) that Chris Smith was killed here and was very surprised to her it. I also read in one of the "Democrats" you sent me that Claude Dinse was killed. I knew him well.

Has Mrs. Vosburgh heard from Lowell lately? I am quite sure that he was in the thick of the fight in the last drive. Have you heard from Arch Robinson lately?

It was sure a fine thing that this was stopped. I'll bet that there was a great celebration in the states on the day the armistice was signed. I was in Dieuland on that day. Every one was parading up and down the streets all day long. There are every kind of troops in this town.

Everything purchased here is very high. I bought three francs worth of cheese and never got a mouthful. I bought a couple of francs worth of bologna and got one small slice. A butche in the states would have been ashamed to charge for it. I later found out balogna is 5 francs a pound. In many places the American soldier is charged three and four francs more than the French.

I GIVE MY "DEMOCRATS TO BILL SCHNEGASS FROM YOLO. HE IS AS GLAD TO GET THEM AS I AM. I have not seen Uriah Dutcher for some time. I think he is in the woods yet, as there are only two companies of engineers here. I have not seen Frank Nortz since I have been here, but have written him and received answers. He is in Ravigny.

Have you heard anything more about my being wounded? That sure was some rumor to start, as I am sound as I was when I left home and have never been sick a minute.

We have fine quarters here. There are four of us in a room about 10 by 14 feet. The room is all plastered and has a stove in it. A fine room, just like home.

I guess the winter is setting in, as it is getting cold here now.

I heard that the 40th Div. was to leave for home about June. I do not know whether I am sitdo not know whether I am still with the 40th Div. I do not think so.

WALTER REYN.

Mail of Woodland Jan 14 1919 No.4

Uriah Dutcher Writes of Army Experiences

A detailed story of his trip and experiences from the time of leaving Camp Kearny until the date of the letter, sometime after the signing of the armistice, is told by Uriah Dutcher in a letter which has just been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dutcher of this city.

Private Uriah Dutcher entered the service the early part of the year and received his early training at Camp Kearny, Linda Vista, leaving for overseas duty on the 26th of July. He writes as follows:

Left Camp Kearny July 26, 1918, and had a hard time getting on the train. This was the longest game of poker ever played from California to New York. Arrived in Jersey City August 1 and left immediately for Long Island and from there to Camp Mills where we were equipped for our trip over sea.

Some of us got passes and went to New York, Rockaway Beach, and other places. On August 8, 1918 we left for New York and at our embarkation point and went on board the transport at 12 noon. The heat was terrific, never was in a warmer place in my life, nearly sufficated as the transport layed in dock all night. She pulled out in the bay next morning and got away from the heat. Left for place unknown at 4 o'clock p. m. August 9 with a convoy of thirteen ships. We were on the Balmoral Castle (English ship). The sea was nice and smooth until the second day out when it was a little rough. Some of the boys were sea sick. Had boat drill every day also roll call, or otherwise known as physical torture, for they generally broke up a perfectly good poker game.

It is beginning to get colder now, and instead of running around in our bare feet, as we did when we came on board, we are now wearing our overcoats. The sea is getting a little more rough and we are getting more to tea as a good number of the boys are now postponing their meals.

On August 12th we sighted an iceberg off the coast of Newfoundland and it sure was some sight Went through the Irish sea, passing between the Isle of Mann and Scotland, and an English convoy consisting of sixteen submarine chasers escorted us the rest of the way. Sighted land on August 19th, and it sure looked good to use as it had been some tiresome trip across (11 days). Landed in Liverpool that night at 10:30 p. m. and layed in the bay all night.

After disembarking we hiked five miles over slick English cobblestones to the railroad station. It was sure a warm hike, 100 degrees in the shade and many men fell out on account of the heat and their heavy pack.

Boarded an English train there and had eight men to each compartment. Left at 6:10 p. m. and arrived at our station at 2:30 a. m. and hiked five miles to Camp Woodley. Very few men unrolled their packs, but just laid down on the floor and went to sleep. We were nearly worn out. Breakfast was very light. You know the English are great on light "teas." In the afternoon the NCO's marched to what they thought was going to be a treat, and on arriving we found a merry-go-round—some joke!

(To be continued)

Woodland Daily Democrat, Jan. 14, '19.

ESPARTO SAILOR IS STRONG FOR FRENCH MAIDENS

From somewhere near Callais, Ed. McCloud of Esparto has written to friends in this city telling of his experience at the front from July 12th until the armistice was signed.

Dear Friend:—

Your very kind letter was received the other day and I am just going to lay off for a few minutes and answer it.

You cannot imagine how surprised and glad I was to hear from you. Many thanks as a good letter sure cheers you up and makes a fellow feel like old times.

I was so glad you had such a good time and also that you had such patriotic intentions of becoming a Red Cross nurse, even though they wouldn't let you. Well, that is the spirit and I am proud of you for trying.

I have been on the Western front ever since July 12 and I have seen real service ever since until the Armistice was signed.

We did not get any liberty to speak of while the war was going on but get plenty of it now and I have sure been going some.

You should have seen the demonstration that went on when the armistice was signed. My pal and I just put on one of those real old Jazz parties for two days and nights without stopping. We got us some nice Janes (French of course) and we just celebrated for old times sake. I have a pal who is from Kansas City, Missouri and he don't have to be shown. He is coming out to stay with me after this is all over and we get back.

I will probably arrive in the states on Washington's birthday or thereabouts. I haven't had any candy, not a piece for six months, can you beat that?

California is sure a dear old place and I will be glad when I get back. I am glad that I got to come over here as I have had some wonderful experiences. When you have nothing to do please write a line or two to a lonesome sailor.

Sincerely,
ED. McCLOUD.

No. 5
Woodland Daily Democrat, Ja. 14, '19

FRENCH SERVICE IS PRAISED BY CORP. J. W. TILLY

Corporal J. W. Tilly expects to sail for home this month and in a recent letter to his mother, who resides in Madison says that transportation has been engaged for the men of his company.

Rovigny, France, Dec. 5, 1918.

Dear Mother, Father and All:—

I will write you a few lines tonight as I have some time to spare which is something unusual for me to have I generally go right to bed as soon as I come in but to night I have some time to spare so I will put it in writing home, I have written to Ferne, Lulu, Bessie Winnie, Perle, and you so I think by the time I have finished this letter I have written enough for one night don't you think so? There is no news to write about, as everything is about the same thing over and over where we are.

I went over to Nancy, a rather large place the other day and on the way over there I went through a small place called Domeme the place where Joan of Arc was born. It was very interesting. The French officer that I had with me took me in and showed me the place. He has been very good to me. When we are riding along the road if there is any place of interest he tells me and explains the whole thing to me so that it makes a very interesting story.

The French officers that I have been with sure have treated me swell since I have been with them. I have been driving for 3 of them ever since I have been in France. No American officers at all. They assigned me to the French as soon as we got here and I have been with them over sense and they will do any thing in the world that is possible for me as we get along fine together.

Well Mother, you need not to answer this letter unless you receive another one telling you different as we are to sail for home this month unless things are changed which I don't think they will as we have transportation on the ship for this month so by the time you receive this letter we will be on our way home.

Mother, I do not know of any thing else to write about so I will have to close hoping you are all well as I am feeling fine and have ever since I have been over here. I remain as ever, your only son.

CORPORAL J. W. TILLY,
Co. C. 115th Supply Train.
A. E. F. A. P. O. 788.

January 14-15

No. 7
Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 14 1919

A. W. Fox, of this city, county chairman of the Armenian and Syrian Relief Fund Campaign, and W. T. Jacobs, county secretary, are today on a county tour of Yolo county in the interests of the campaign. The drive started at Washington and each community of the county will be visited. Owing to health conditions, house to house solicitation will not be attempted but persons are asked to leave their contributions at the banks, as each bank in the county is a receiving place for funds.

No. 2
Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 15 1919

Miss Florence Boyce Says Hospital Work in France Not Heavy Since Armistice

In a letter written from Base Hospital 47, on Christmas day, Miss Florence Boyce tells her parents in this city of the great joy that was hers when on the very morning of the big day, letters and a Christmas box arrived from home.

Miss Boyce is stationed on night duty and mentions that the work in the wards is now so light that it is with difficulty that the nurses keep awake. A letter dated the 30th of December contained the news that Miss Boyce was suffering from a bad cold which was probably a light attack of flu. She had then been in the hospital receiving treatment for three days.

"We do not know when we will be returned home," she said. "We have been given no word whatever to indicate when we will be released." Miss Boyce was very anxious to secure a pass to England at Christmas time but was unable to do so, and although she could have had a furlough in France, did not take one. It will now be four months before she can secure another furlough.

No. 2
Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 14 1919

Captain John H. Laugenour is expected home any day, his trunk having already arrived at his home on Fourth street.

Maurice Hoskins has returned to the States from France, and expects to be home in a short time. He was slated to come direct from New York, but in some unaccountable way his orders became confused and he is at present at Camp Dix, New Jersey, anxiously waiting directions to continue the homeward journey.

Dr. W. J. Blevins, who is a lieutenant in the United States navy at the Bremerton navy yard in the state of Washington, writes that he can see no chance of being released from service in the near future. Although anxious to return to his local practice, he states that the navy is providing an abundance of work for the medical profession and is loath to discharge anyone in that department.

Daryl Blevins says that the much-talked-about "southern hospitality" is a myth these days, insofar as the boys in uniform are concerned. The Woodland boy declares that "down in Virginia" the sailors and soldiers receive but little recognition from civilians and he's sorely disappointed at the treatment being accorded the men in uniform.

No. 1
Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 15 1919

ALLAN BOWCOCK.



ANOTHER DAVIS SOLDIER BACK IN HOME TOWN

Allan Bowcock helped to make music for the 144th Field Artillery in France. He has recently returned to his home in Davis from the overseas trip. Bowcock was a member of the same regiment that Harold Ball was in and the two Yolo county boys returned together.

Relatives Uneasy About Al. Reid

Al Reid, twice cited for bravery, has not been heard from in several weeks and Davis friends believe that he is on the way home. His aunt, Mrs. G. J. Heisler has written him frequently of late but received no reply. Reid is with the 147th Field Artillery. He was given official recognition for bringing in a wounded man under shell fire.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 14 1919 No 1

RELIEF DRIVES ARE SUSPENDED DURING PRESENT "FLU" EPIDEMIC

The relief work of the Belgium Relief Commission which is in charge locally of Mrs. C. Q. Nelson and which was to have started in this county this week, has been postponed indefinitely, owing to health conditions in the community.

Mrs. A. A. Powers, in charge of the clothing drive, and Mrs. R. J. Gibson, in charge of the adoption of Belgian and French orphans, have both been obliged to suspend efforts in that direction until the "flu" situation has improved.

It has been deemed inadvisable to proceed with the clothing drive because so many homes have "flu" victims and clothing cannot be accepted unless home conditions are sanitary.

For like reasons the orphan drive will not proceed for a time. The women who were to have assisted in the matter find that all their time and attention is occupied in coping with the influenza situation.

No. 3
Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 14 1919

James Foley Passes Examination and Will Be Captain in Navy

Mrs. James Foley, of this city, has received word from Charleston South Carolina, to the effect that her husband, who has been in the navy service for four months, ranking as lieutenant, has been advanced to the rank of captain. He is aboard the U. S. S. Ozaukee and expects soon to sail for England. Yeoman Borden Wood is also on the Ozaukee.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 15 1919 No.3

E. GALLUP TELLS OF FRENCH JOY

In a letter just received here, the joy rampant in Paris is pictured by Private Edward R. Gallup, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gallup. Gallup wrote to Harry K. Brown, by whom he was employed before he joined the army. Here is the letter:

Det. Co. C., 49th Engrs.,
U. S. P. O. 797, Am. E. F.,
Orleans-Loivet, France.

Mr. H. K. Brown—Dear Friend: I received your newsy, and it follows that it was interesting, letter some time ago, and as you see, have continually neglected to answer it. I guess it came before the armistice was signed—I have forgotten now—and I have misplaced it, but I remember its contents pretty well. The papers we receive read as though a great many men were being released from training in the states. If it is so, perhaps Roy is with you again. I imagine you missed his services at first, for a man acquainted with your patrons and your methods as he was is hard to be repalced in a couple of months. So Mrs. Osborne and Adolph are still in the "company." Give them my best wishes, please. Here is a prescription for Adolph to follow out: If he will eat plenty of corn meal mush in the morning, some canned salmon for dinner, a mess kit of stew in the evening, he will have right in his grasp most of the things he missed by not being a member of the A. E. F. Of course, I realize that there should be a French atmosphere to it, but he can obtain that by sitting in the driveway while he eats and let everyone walk around him or wait until he is finished if they wish to pass.

The declaring of an armistice certainly was great news to everyone over here. If all the energy the French displayed then had been exerted on the Germans in the past months, they would have been in Berlin by now. I had no idea they could wake up so suddenly. The people who had been moving in depressions among buildings that had been practically unlighted for four years, suddenly "awoke." They were wild. Every accessible lamp was lighted that night. France presented a picture that no other victory had ever seen.

These greetings will come a little late, but they are nevertheless, for a happy and prosperous New Year.

Cordially yours,
PVT. EDW. R. GALLUP.

No.4
Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 15 1919

George Zane Marching Through Germany Has Chance to View Country

In a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. George Zane Tuesday morning from their son, George, who is with the army of occupation in Germany, he mentioned that the day was Thanksgiving, and the boys were spending it in Luxemburg. They expected to arrive at their destination in a week.

The Thanksgiving dinner was not exactly up to American standards George wrote, but only the plaines edibles were to be obtained in tha part of the country.

The boys were doing some cross country marching and thus had th opportunity of viewing many pretty farms. The country around Luxemburg was even more attractive tha in France, according to Zane. He expects to be home some time this yea

No.5
Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 15 1919

Gus Carlson is the second Winter boy to return to his home after service over seas. He was a member of the Grizzlies and returned with the group that recently arrived in San Francisco. He now has his discharge from the service.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 15 1919 No.6

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Coral Ish, who has been transferred from the Leviathan to the U. S. S. Cape Henry, is now in France and has hopes of getting his discharge soon. With his bride he expects to return home to Sunny California.

Buel Ish, stationed at Mare Island as a third class fireman, expects to soon be transferred to New York and there is some prospect of sending his company to Germany to man the German warships.

W. L. Wales, local engineer, has just received a note from Herbert Waterman, stating that he has just passed the examinations at the School of Engineers, Langres, France, and is to be commissioned second lieutenant. Herb will join his regiment, the 115th U. S. Engineers, at Pont-a-Mousson, near Metz.

Otto Breuhn, Jr., of Winters, formerly driver of the Standard Oil truck at Davis, has just been heard from in France. Otto writes that he is bringing home a complete diary of his experiences and he expects to be back by Spring.

Floyd S. Burr, who has been overseas since last March has been heard from by his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Burr. Floyd is in France, still with the 86th Aero Squadron. Arriving in England in March, the Davis boy became a mechanic in the aviation service. He was moved to France last July and was kept busy fitting up engines for the American aces.

Lieutenant Forest Kracaw son of Mrs. P. J. Kracaw of Davis writes that he sees no hope for his release in the very near future. Lieutenant Kracaw is a physician and he has served in the busiest hospitals in France. "In their anxiety to return home the boys are developing unheard of physical defects and it keeps us busy keeping tab on them," declares the Davis man.

Mrs. Ann Raimey of Davis has just had cheerful news from her son, Steve. The lad writes that he "got through some terrible experiences without a mishap of any kind," and is well and happy, though "powerfully eager to get home.

Ralph Goyet has returned from service at Camp Lewis. He has been given his discharge and is glad to once more be a civilian in his home town.

Darrel Blevins, young Jack Tar from this city, has recently passed his examinations in the signal corps and been promoted in rank at Hampton Roads, Virginia.

Wick Hennigan, soldier from overseas who is well known to many friends here, passed through Sacramento Wednesday on his way to Camp Lewis.

A telegram received today by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Curson from their son, David, conveyed the glad tidings that the young soldier has arrived from overseas and is now at Hoboken, N. J. He anxiously awaits the word that will send him homeward across the continent.

Oscar Chalmers has sent home from over there a vase made of a brass shell which he picked up on Kemmil Hill. The lettering on the base of the vase would indicate that the shell was fired from an English gun. Chalmers has carved an inscription on the vase bearing his name and the date that the trophy was captured. The souvenir of war is highly prized by his parents.

John Martinelli, in writing to his parents from Camp Kearny, tells that he expects to get his discharge about August.

No.7
Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 15 1919

Denver Holmes Was at the Front When Firing Ceased

Friends of Denver Holmes will be glad to know that he was still at the front when the fighting ceased. He says that the "happiness, restfulness and easiness of mind" that came with the signing of the armistice is beyond description. Out of ten Yolo county boys who were in his company he is the only one left on duty. Only one of the ten were killed, however.

The first heavy white frost came on November 10, since which time they have had some very cold mornings. While fighting was going on they had rain nearly every other day, but have had very little since that time.

Farming operations seem to be carried on in a way that seems a little ancient. It is not uncommon to see a farmer plowing with a plow that is equipped with a wooden moldboard and using a horse and an ox for a team. All wagons are equipped with shafts, and if more than one horse is needed he is hitched ahead tandem fashion. A man was seen who had three animals hitched to a wagon hauling wood. He had a horse in the "wheel," an ox in the "swing" and another horse in the "lead."—Esparto Exponent.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 15 1919 No.8

College Leader Returning to University Farm

Ed. Lewis, formerly Student Body president at the University Farm, is coming back to resume his studies and is expected on the campus Monday.

Sailor Lad Back In Legal Studies

Dixwell Pierce, Davis lad who was enrolled in the Naval Unit at the University of California, has been placed on the inactive list and has resumed his pre-legal studies at the state university. Aside from being one of the brightest scholars in the institution, young Pierce is prominent in student body affairs, being secretary of the associated student body.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 15 1919 No.9.

ELMO JOHNSON.



ELMO JOHNSON, CASUAL, RETURNS FROM OVERSEAS

Elmo Johnson, Knights Landing boy who was drafted from Woodland, arrived at Camp Fremont last night having landed in the States from overseas only a few days ago. Elmo was a casual almost from the time he left California. He contracted measles n New York, thus preventing him from going across with his own company. He embarked later and then caught the influenza upon his arrival in France. He was sent home with a number of casuals and expects his discharge soon. He passed through Davis yesterday.

January 15

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 15 1919 No.10

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

Daniel Haggerty, soldier from the down-the-river section of Yolo county, writes under date of October 16th that he is in a hospital in France recovering from a wound sustained in action last September 27. Danny was struck in the hip, but his wound dis healing nicely and he expects to be sent home soon.

Percy Eugene is dangerously ill again at Camp Mills, and his parents are planning to leave for New York as soon as they can. Only a few months ago the soldier lad was at the point of death from influenza, but he rallied and was able to go back to his company.

Robert Clifton, who left Woodland with one of the last drafted increments, arrived overseas in time to join the Yankees in some of the stiffest fighting that featured the closing days of the war. He is now stationed near Metz.

Clarence Harms is home with his discharge papers from the navy carefully tucked away in his wallet. Clarence was stricken with ptomaine poisoning last October 21, and was transferred from the U. S. S. Schley to Balboa for land service. He has now fully recovered and is glad to be back home again.

Jack Mitchell sends word to friends in Guinda that he is with the English army of occupation at Coblentz and that he came through the terrible experiences of the war without a scratch.

Lieutenant Jane has cablegrammed to his wife, Mrs. Jennie Jane, in San Francisco, that he will return from France in about a month.

Within ten miles of the firing line, with orders to go forward, was Harry Everett, Guinda boy, when the armistice was signed.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Fancher are now stationed at Vancouver barracks. His old squadron was mustered out of service and Lieutenant Fancher has been placed in command of a new squadron.

Otto Sievers, one of the three Sievers boys of Winters who hearkened to the colors, has returned home from Camp Kearny, mustered out of the service.

Mrs. O. W. Hornlein, of this city, has received the official letter from the War Department announcing that her brother, "Corporal Walter Brown, infantry, was wounded in action, degree undetermined, and under teatment in Base Hospital 59, American Expeditionary Forces, about October 14."

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hoffman have received word from their son, Vernon, who is stationed in the naval service in Philadelphia. For some time past he has been on guard duty on one of the piers but states that he is now on duty in the naval offices in Philadelphia. He expects to be discharged from service within a few months.

A splendid picture of Lester Johnston has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston. The picture was taken in Messerich, Germany, and is the first likeness to be sent home by the young soldier since he left home at the beginning of war.

No.11
Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 15 1919

Letters received from Wm. Provost Jr., in France, bring the good tidings that he is in the best of health and enjoying the work assigned him. He is at present guarding prisoners who are doing penalty work.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 15 1919 No.12

YOLO'S FAMOUS 'MOO COW' TILLIE KNOWN TO FAME

Even the Marines in far-off St. Paul sit up and take notice when they read about Tillie. Sergeant Willis Chapman, who has been out of the running for some time with "flu," sat up and looked brighter when he read in the St. Paul Dispatch of the wonder doings of the one and only Tillie.

St. Paul, Jan. 8, 1919.

Editor "Democrat": New York has its lady in the harbor; Berkeley her team of prize winning malanettes, and other cities and towns their this and thats, but there is only one "Tillie." She belongs to Woodland.

In reading the St. Paul Dispatch this evening, I was reminded of Woodland and her kind-faced "moo cow." I am enclosing a clipping carried by the Associated Press throughout the east and middle west. Nice bit of advertising for Yolo county and Woodland.

The last tife I saw Tillie was when she and others returned from the California sate fair with several bolts of blue ribbon. She was contentedly chewing her cud on the left side of her face. Tillie gives a wonderful imitation of Contable Clover chewing a nice fresh cut of Bob Eastham's Best. They think they have some cows here, but don't think they will yell much after reading the Woodland story. The Minnesota milkers took fourth place at the Chicago show. Tillie could have walked up to the first prize blindfolded.

I have been somewhat hors de combat since you last heard from me. Came down with the "flu" October 4th. Bronchial pneumonia followed. After that my right lung collapsed. Two times they had a bugler ready to blow taps, but I fooled them. I was eleven weeks in bed, but am doing o.k. now. Left Woodland weighing 165 pounds and now weigh 181, so guess it's not taps just yet. I am expecting to be paid off soon, and then it's California for me.

Regards to the "Democrat" force. Sincerely yours,
SGT. WILLIS CHAPMAN.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Ja.15, '19. No.13

Clarence Weaver's Mail Being Returned From France; Parents Worried

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Weaver are again becoming worried concerning their son. After a lapse of several months, word was received about two months ago from Clarence Weaver, stating that he was in a hospital and had been shot through the arm. He was expecting to leave the hospital on the following day to rejoin his company. This is the last that has been heard, and now letters mailed by the parents of the young soldier are being returned, marked "Wounded." The fact that the last letter received from Clarence Weaver was written after the armistice was signed, would indicate, however, that he is all right and that his mail is only failing to locate him.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Ja.15, '19. No.14

Two More Soldiers Are to Return Home Thursday

Roy E. Pierce and Rudolph Henle are expected to arrive in Woodland Thursday with their final discharge papers. They are now at the Presidio in San Francisco, and are expecting to secure their final papers so as to be home Thursday. Pierce will step into his former position at the Electric Garage and Henle will again go to truck driving.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierce will reside in their new home that has been prepared during Roy's absence.

January 15-16

No. 15

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 15 1919

Davis Soldier at Front Eight Days and Nights; "All in" as Relief Comes, Writes Louis Roos

A belt from one of the Crown Prince's super warriors is in the possession of Private Louis Roos and he is bringing it back as one of his souvenirs. The Davis boy writes to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roos, that he expects to leave Brest about February 20. Here is his letter:

Noyent-Le-Bernard,
January 5, 1919.

Dear Mother and All: February 20 is the date we are looking forward to. It is rumored that we will leave Brest on that day for home.

We have just finished another box-car ride of two days and nights. We are south of Paris, about 100 miles, La Mouns.

I have been spending all my spare franks buying fancy work to bring home. I hope you have gotten those lace collars I sent.

Since the victory is ours, guess people in the States are still rejoicing. This battling was no fun. I was in one fight that came nearly being one too many. What I have seen and gone through, money could not buy.

At Meulebeke, Belgium, I had occasion to visit the largest linen factory in the world. The Germans had taken the machinery out of the building and piled it up, and then installed an equipment for the manufacture of machinery. When I reached the plant, however, the old order of things had come about and thousands of women and girls were clicking away with the linen machinery at a rate that would make our typewriter belles at home green with envy.

German helmets and gas masks were plentiful at one time, but we couldn't be bothered with them then. Now I will have to hunt for more souvenirs to bring back with me.

The 91st made a big rep., for we were on the go all the time. I was all in when relief came, having all I could do to carry my pack—a light one at that.

I saw ——— Berressia in one city we went through. He was with the 316th. He spotted me and we had quite a chat. He had just been made a corporal. He saw some action, too.

I WAS ON THE LINES FOR EIGHT DAYS AND NIGHTS. IT WAS RATHER DANGEROUS, I'LL SAY, FOR FRITZ DIDN'T CARE WHOM HE HIT.

Two airplane battles were fought withing a few yards from where I was. WE DID SOME GREAT CHEERING WHEN TWO BOCHE PLANES FELL IN FLAMES.

I could have gotten any amount of Boche helmets to boot. I have a set of buckles from the Crown Prince's army that I am keeping under lock and key.

Well, I am too tired to write longer. I hope you are putting up lots of fruit, for I feel like I never will get my fill when I return.

With love to all, I am,
PRIVATE LOUIS ROOS.

Cap't Tom Gregory Is Thoroughbred Claims Bud Henle

"He's a man—every inch of him."

What better tribute could a buck private pay to his captain?

Bud Henle, Davis boy, was the speaker; T. T. C. Gregory, now busily helping Herbert Hoover, was the subject; and a "Democrat" reported the audience.

Bud has just returned to Davis from overseas. From the time that the Grizzlies were first organized in San Francisco to the date that Gregory was released in France to aid Mr. Hoover, Henle was the automobile pilot of Captain Tom Gregory, who is well known in Woodland by reason of the fact that his professional connections with the Northern Electric frequently brought him to this city.

Henle pays a striking compliment to his skipper.

"He was a man—every inch of him. Why, there wasn't a fellow in his company who wouldn't have fought through Hades for him," Henle told the writer.

"That Mr. Hoover selected him for important work occasioned no surprise.

"Captain Gregory often told me that army life was not half rough enough for him."

Mail of Woodland
Jan 16 1919 No.1

Lieut. Foley Will Receive Captain's Com.

The pleasing information that her husband, Lieutenant Foley, has been recommended for the commission of captain, has just been received by Mrs. James Foley of this city. He has been stationed at Charleston, South Carolina for some time and is expecting to sail shortly for England on board the U. S. S. Ozaukee. Borden Wood, well known young man of this city is also on board the Ozaukee.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 16 1919

YOLO COUNTY LAD GIVEN CITATION FOR BRAVE ACTION IN MANY BATTLES OF WAR NOW ANXIOUS TO BE HOME ONCE MORE

As evidence of the splendid showing made by the boys of this county who were engaged in the conflict over there, S. P. Cutler, postmaster at Zamora, has received from his son, Leland, a copy of his citation for bravery received from the major-general of his regiment.

Cutler was not present when the citation was made and the chaplain of the 101st Sanitary Train was commissioned to present the brave Yolo soldier with his honors. He forwarded it with these words:

"On the 5th of September, 1918, a formal presentation was made to certain members of the 101st Sanitary Train of individual extract copies under General Orders No. 74, Headquarters, 26th Div.

"In your absence, the chaplain has been instructed to forward herewith, your individual copy of this citation and has the honor to extend to you personally, the heartiest congratulations and thanks of the division commander for your gallant deeds.

ERNEST DE F. MIEL,
Captain A. R. C.

The Citation itself reads:

The Division Commander takes great pleasure in citing in orders PRIVATE LELAND S. CUTLER, 104th Ambulance Co. who has shown marked gallantry and meritorious service in the capture of TORCY, BELLEAU, GIVRY, BOURESCHES, ROCHET WOODS, HILL 190, overlooking CHATEAU THIERRY, ETREPLLY, BEZUET, EPIEDS, TRUGNY, and LAFERE woods to the JAULGONNE FERE on TARDENOIS road, during the advance of this division against the enemy from July 18th to 25h, 1918, in the second battle of the Marne.

C. R. EDWARDS,
Major General, Commanding.

Cutler is now at Sarry, France, and in his last letter written home on December 2, among other things he says:

I am receiving mail from you almost once a week at present.

I suppose that you had a fine turkey and all the trimmings for Thanksgiving. We were not quite so lucky, although we had very good feed. For the first time since we have been here we had roast pork for meat and various other things.

The pig was bought with the company fund we have and it sure did taste good. We have plenty of fresh meat every day, but it is all beef.

This is just a small place where we are now, almost the same as all the places in France I have seen. Would like very much to see Paris before going back, but think the chances are very poor. MOST EVERYONE IS ANXIOUS TO GET BACK HOME, and do not think that it will be long before we do.

I hope not, anyway, as the weather is getting very cold over here now and we have been having quite a lot of rain.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan, 16 1919 No. 2

Patriotism of Clover Family Is Shown by 3 Blue Stars Which Brightly Shine in Service Flag

With three sailor sons in service the illustrious family of Clover has become known to fame as 100 per cent patriotic.

When the call to war came the Clover boys went the way of all true blooded young Americans and placed their names on the roll of Uncle Sam's fighting men.

Since that time they have filled the duties asisgned them after the fashion of loyal Americans and true sons of old Yolo. The firm of Clover Bros. has been sadly depleted by losing such valued members of the force, but the service flag that hangs in the window is the most proudly displayed thing in the store.

Roy Clover is now stationed at North Island. He enlisted in San Francisco December 17, 1917, and left Woodland to enter the naval service on the 1st of January 1918. In June of that year he was given second class rating in naval aviation. Roy was born in Glen Elder, Kansas, in June of 1888.

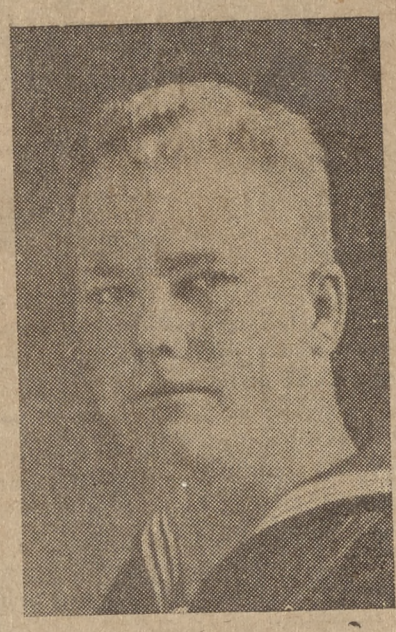
Irvin Clover was also born in Glen Elder, Kansas. He came into existence in April of 1890. He is now rated as second class keeper of stores at San Pedro. Irvin enlisted in May, 1918, and left Woodland the following month. He is expecting his release at any time.

"On the shores of Italy" is Vernon, third sailor son of ye family of Clover. He was born in this city in July of 1894. He was farming with William Richter on his ranch near this city when he, too, answered the call of the sea and the need of his country, and enlisted in December, 1917. He was assigned to San Diego. In April he was given second class rating in naval aviation and left San Diego for Philadelphia.

Shortly after he sailed overseas to a naval port at Pauillac, Gironde, France. He is now at Porto Corsini Italy. In his last letter written on December 1, he mentioned that he was expecting to be on the sea for Christmas.

The boys are the sons of Constable and Mrs. Isaac Clover of this city, and are the brothers of Earl of Marysville and Bert, George, Mrs. W. C. Richter, Elsie, Velma, Vina and Dora, all of Woodland.

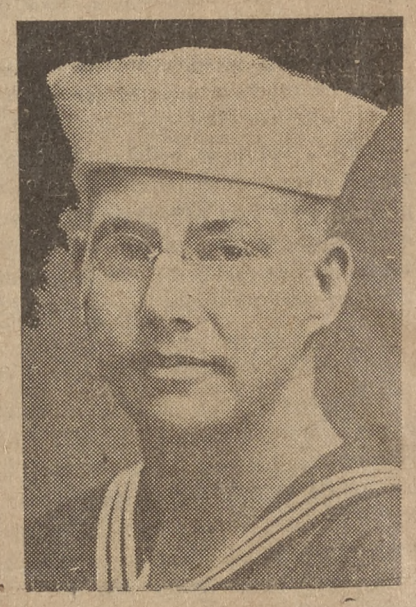
ROY CLOVER.



VERNON CLOVER.



IRVIN CLOVER.



No. 16

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 15 1919

Lieut. W. J. Blevins Is Named Health Inspector of 13th Naval District

Lieutenant W. J. Blevins, who gave up a lucrative and extensive medical practice in this city to enlist in the naval reserve, has been detached from the navy yard at Bremerton, Washington, and been named Health Inspector of the 13th Naval District. With Mrs. Blevins he will continue to reside at Bremerton. This is considerable of a promotion for the popular doctor, and gives evidence that his valuable services are meeting with deserved recognition in the service.

Dick Patterson, Davis, Gives Impression of French Peasants

Located in a small village in Northeastern France, Private Richard Ingraham Patterson writes interestingly to his mother, Mrs. J. W. Campbell, at Davis, of how the women and girls of that peasant community are doing man-sized work. "Although handicapped by lack of implements, these peasant women and girls are working day and night shifts, filling the places of their husbands or sweethearts who have been killed off or permanently maimed in the war," writes Patterson.

The Davis boy is stationed at Aupeurres with Company F of the 326th Infantry. The buildings, he says, are over a hundred years old.

Patterson has been in France since August 20.

No. 17

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 15 1919

ROBERT CROWDER SAFE WITH ARMY OF OCCUPATION

As an end to the fears entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. Crowder of Madison over the welfare of their son, Robert, is the news received here Thursday of the young man's safety.

This is the first word that has come in many weeks. In his letter Robert tells of receiving a wound in the hand from which he is about now recovered. He is with the army of occupation and has been on the move so rapidly of late that he has been given no opportunity to write home.

Beyond saying "We will start for home some day," he gives no indication of the time of his arrival in the states.

Mail of Woodland
Jan 16 1919 No.3

Local Boys Are Expected Home Today

Rudloph Henle and Roy E. Pierce expect to arrive at home here today from the Presidio in San Francisco with final discharge papers form the army. They were both in training at Camp Kearny for several months and recently were transferred to the San Francisco station.

Pierce will resume his old position with the Electric Garage and Henle will again take up truck driving.

Mail of Woodland
Jan 16 1919 No.5

FREDERICK DANGERFIELD IS MEMBER OF THE COMPANY

Troop Train Carrying California Soldiers in the 145 Field Art.

At noon today the California battalion of the 145th field artillery, which has seen active service overseas, is expected to pass through Brighton en route to the Presidio, San Francisco, where they will be mustered out.

The reception planned by the chamber of commerce of Sacramento has been relegated to the rear since it was learned that the train would leave the main line at Elvas, continuing to the Presidio by way of Brighton and Stockton. However it is but four miles to Brighton and Secretary Maddox of the Sacramento chamber of commerce urges that all who can be present and show their appreciation of the boys.

Among the soldiers are 110 from Central California, as follows:

Jo Foquill, Pete Steinkoenig, Antonio Fagundes, Frank J. Furrer, Joseph Silva, William Hamilton, J. H. Diether, Andy Sauchez, Edward Cassell, V. Betz, B. McErnerney, D. J. Tryforos, F. A. Clark, Thomas A. Ryan, S. Waussman, V. S. Wilson, John Matrango, W. H. Burke, G. M. Christian, E. H. Molloy, Joseph J. Beeler, Ira C. Woodworth, Herb Kunz, Ford O'Brian, Betrian Butler, Cal Boyle, E. L. Cole, Frederick Dangerfield, W. L. Hall, E. M. Waterman, Elmer G. McNie, Roy L. Menke, George Enberg, J. Mattianda, John Bisig, William Smetherham, Salvador Rioli, Clement Morelli, Charles L. White, Duncan McMillan, William C. Flinner.

August Ramos, John Darras, Adolph Rea, Frank Jacinto, Andrew Sivick, Manuel Babrael, L. E. Jeardeaux, L. T. Hall, J. Hansen, J. Hansen, J. Kanaby, Patrick Fahey, Newton Little, Jesse B. Folck, I. P. Heffernan, E. L. Kelley, Frank Kalbereo, Fred Goding, George Pucci, Oscar Camacho, P. Stranis, Henry Jordan, Grover Tradenburg, Leslie Toy, Louis Anopolsky, C. H. Corson, Hyman Fox, Byron C. Erwin.

James C. Colman, Hiram C. Long, G. G. Greer, Harry C. Hein, James W. Campini, Jack Bertero, Charles Currie, Claus H. Swanson, William Kempthorn, Thomas Jenkins, Manuel G. Maciel, Harry Deutsch, Geo. Wilson, Harry Galiatoire, Henry A. Schmittgen, J. W. McCready, Joe Brackett, Tony Gabrielli, Lauren Walker, Joe Alesio, Joe Halla, Geo. Mantzurani, John Ashe, James A. Straight, H. M. Ruth, Alfred Haefs, George M. Wilson, Jack Ryan, Harry Galey, "Butch" Nisetch, John Hein, Billy Giannotte, Macdonald Smith, L. D. Reaves, M. J. Marincovich, George Diamontidis, Tony Zunino, Ralph L. Moore, B. T. Taylor, Tom Johnson and John Osterli.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 17 1919 No.2

EARL LORANGER NOW ON WAY TO PHILIPPINES IS WITH MARINE CO.

Earl Loranger, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Loranger of Madison and brother of Francis L. in France, is now on the high seas on his way to Cavite, a port in the Philippines. Loranger enlisted with the Marines August 1, 1918, and after six months training was to leave there for China. On the day the Marines were to sail they were quarantined first for diphtheria, then influenza. The quarantine has just been raised and Loranger left on the 6th of his month.

In a letter written from Mare Island the night before sailing Loranger says:

Dear Sister: I received the cake yesterday, and it was sure fine, but it didn't last over ten minutes. I didn't have to invite anybody, they were all right there when I opened the box. I thank you many times.

Tell mama that was sure some present that she sent me; it was just the thing, too. When I get more time I will drop her a few lines, but it will be a long time at that.

Well, Virginia, I would like to get home for a day or two, but can't do it.

We leave San Francisco tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock for Cavite. That is 12,000 miles right out across the big waters. It takes from 28 to 32 days to get there, so when you get this letter you can figure on me being one sick boy.

I don't know what they are going to do with us there. There is some talk of going on to Siberia, but I don't know whether it is so or not. If so, that means some years in foreign service.

Well, Virginia, I must quit and write to Tom and Dad tonight, and I am some busy boy getting ready for my trip. If we stop at any islands I will drop a line to let you know if I died or not.

Tell Dick to be a good scout and drop a line or two.

Hoping that this will find you all well, including Jimmie, I quit.

EARL.

No.3
Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 17 1919

Son of Local Farmer Is Slated to Return Home Soon From Army Service

P. M. Sharp is the only son of M. P. Sharp, farmer on the Kincheloe tract. He entered the service on

P. M. SHARP.



July 25, 1918, and was assigned to Supply Co., 12th Inf., and sent to Camp Lewis.

Later he was transferred to Camp Fremont, and then sent to Camp Mills, where the men were placed on board ship preparatory to sailing overseas, when news came of the signing of the armistice.

Young Sharp is expected to arrive home soon and will probably be here to help in harvesting the spring crops.

He was born December 22, 1889, and came to California at the age of 8 months. With his parents he resided in Davis and attended the schools of that city.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 17 1919 No.1

Uncertainty as to Whereabouts of L. Vosburgh Still Unsolved

"Lowell Vosburgh's name does not appear on the casualty lists now on hand at Washington, D. C., but there are still thousands of names yet to be cabled across the waters by General J. J. Pershing."

Congressman C. F. Curry sent the foregoing dispatch to Mr. and Mrs. Chas Vosburgh, Woodland, in reply to their query as to their son's welfare. The Vosburghs are still very anxious over their son's welfare, as no word has come from him since November 3, alhtough their other brave lad in France, Elwood Vosburgh, has written home since the signing of the armistice.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 17 1919 No.4

NO FALSE PATRIOTISM ASKED FROM BEATEN HUNS

A copy of the newspaper of Metz in which the new French mayor of the city issues a proclamation of joy to the French citizens and one of warning to the German residents who still remain in the city has been received here by Sam Schwab, local grain-buyer, from friends who have been under Hun brutality for four years.

The proclamation refers to the manner in which the German citizens spied on the French after the overrunning of the country early in the war and how they denounced the French to the military powers at the least provocation. Now, says the proclamation, the Germans are showing a false love for the French and are decorating their houses with French flags. The mayor warns the Germans against this false effort to win favor.

The proclamation as it refers to the Germans, when translated, says:

"You of German birth, who also are now under French control, ask yourselves with terror what is to be your fate. In 1914, I myself was one of the first victims of the brutality of your government, which did not hesitate to throw into infected prisons and to treat ignominiously peaceable citizens of Metz, of French origin, at the slightest provocation.

"WHO DARE SAY RUDE VENGEANCE WOULD NOT BE LEGITIMATE TODAY? BUT I TELL YOU WE ARE FRENCHMEN, AND A FRENCHMAN KNOWS HOW TO PLACE ABOVE HIS HATRED DUTY AND JUSTICE.

"You are under my administration. I will rule with justice.. I do not ask of you any hypocritical outpouring of French patriotism, which you do not have. I shall uphold and safeguard your legitimate rights until the conclusion of the treaty of peace; which will fix your fate definitely, and until then I will only ask of you one thing. Remain dignified and meditate in your abode your situation as a defeated people. And as such you can enjoy the liberty, which is the altar of France.

"But to those who fail I give herewith a public and solemn notice. If whosoever among you provocates trouble, excitement and defies the population, occasioning disorder, I shall proceed against him with an energy and unpitiful repression. The author of such disturbance will be arrested and turned over to the council of war AND WILL LEARN THAT THE LIBERTY AND FREEDOM OF FRANCE DOES NOT EXCLUDE THE SEVERITY TO MAINTAIN ORDER.

"Germans in the city of Metz, do not forget that we are still under the regime of war and that the martial law and the council of war are still in effect.

"DO NOT EXPOSE YOURSELF TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE COUNCIL OF WAR. IT WILL BURN YOU!

"Vive la France, Vive la Republique."

November 25, 1918.

"V. PREVEL,
"Le Maire de Metz."

Mail of Woodland
Jan 17 1919 No.5

Will Return To Fort Sill

Sergeant Emil Kraft, who has been at home here for several weeks from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, expects to leave on Saturday to return to his station. He is attached to the ordnance department, and although he is anxious to obtain his discharge from the service in order to return to his business interests here, he does not believe he will be able to obtain a release at present.

Mrs. Kraft, who spent several months near Fort Sill, prior to his coming home, will not return but expects to go to San Francisco for a visit.

Winters Express
Jan 17 1919 No.6

Guy Wilson Visits With C. Elliott and C. Briggs

The following interesting letter is from Guy Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wilson of Winters and tells of his experiences and travels with the A. E. F.:

Iseghem. Belgium,
Dec. 1, 1918

Dear Mother:

We received permission the other day to tell where we had been and what we had done; so I thought it might be interesting to tell you about our trip.

We set sail on the "Olympic" which was the sister ship to the "Titanic." We were convoyed by a dirigible and two destroyers for two days, then were left by ourselves. The Olympic is the largest English ship afloat and is so fast she is not put in convoy but sent alone.

We had no excitement on the trip at all. We had the gunners that were on the English ship in the Dardenelles and were supposed to be the crack gunners of the English Navy. We made the trip really in six days, but we were stuck on a sand bar in the Channel, so we arrived at Southampton just seven days after we started.

We stayed in Southampton one day, and in the evening started across the Channel in a small steamer that just held the Sanitary Train. That boat pitched in about five different directions at once. Almost everyone was sick, but I escaped it someway. A sub-marine and a destroyer had a fight off our port bow on the way across but I think the destroyer chased off the submarine, forwe proceeded on our way. The next morning we landed in Cherbourg. If you have a large map you can find all these places.

We marched up to an English rest camp where we stayed for a week. Then we went back and took the train at Cherbourg for St Nazaire. We were at St Nazaire when I told you we went swimming in the Bay of Biscay. St. Nazaire is where the big warehouses are. There are hundreds of them there and big shops for the assembling of locomotives.

We stayed here for a month and then took the train for a four days' trip to Nogent-en-Bassigny in the province of Haute Marne. This was a very fine little town but we only stayed there a week. We marched from there to Fontain, where we entrained. We passed through Chaumont where the A. E. F. General Headquarters are. We arrived at Gondicourt the next day and then marched to Bonnet. We then went by marches up into the St. Mihiel drive where we were in reserve.

We left this drive by auto trucks which were driven by Chinese drivers from Indo-China. We went through Bar-le-Duc and arrived at Varincourt Afer a short stay here we marched up to Fleury and then to Parois. It was at Parois that I told you about the shells whistling over. We then went up into the Argonne. Probably most of the despatches mentioned it as "With the American Army West of Verdun."

We were in this "drive" from Sept. 25 to Oct. 8, we were then relieved and marched back to Revigny, which is close to Bar-le-Duc. After a rest of a week we entrained and passed through Paris and Amiens, Dunkirk and Calais, and finally arrived at Ypres. I am enclosing a picture of the cathedral as it looks to-day. The picture shows exactly how it looks.

We marched up to Roulers and then to this town where we went into the "drive." We advanced as the drive went on up as far as Audenarde that is the town I told you about the City Hall, built in 1525 by Charles V and the old church where we climbed up to the top. We came out of this "drive" and after a short rest we went back in, but were in only two days when the armistice was signed. We were in Audenarde at the time and stayed there until a day or so ago.

We then came to this town Isighem, by name and I don't know how long we will stay here. We think we are headed for Lemans, France, and then home, at least we hope so.

I was over to see Chas. Elliott at the A. P. O. last night and Caldwell Briggs came in while I was there.

We are in billets now and have a store so we are comfortable, will write more details next time.

GUY WILSON

Mail of Woodland
Jan 17 1919 No.7

Mrs. Ed. Teek has received a letter from her son, Leland Teek, in which he says that he is confined to a base hospital in France but does not state the nature of his wound. This is the first word received from Teek since November 5th.

Winters Express
Jan 17 1919 No.8

$800 For Armenian-Syrian Relief From Winters

A. W. Fox and W. F. Jacobs were in town Tuesday in the interest of Syrian and Armenian relief. Captain Fox is chairman and Mr. Jacobs secretary of the county committee.

Because of the influenza epidemic it will be impossible to hold a mass meeting for the raising of funds but the committees will make a house to house canvas. The quota allotted to Yolo county is $6000 and Captain Fox is of the belief that this amount will be raised before the drive comes to a close.

Winters' quota has been fixed at $800. Pledge cards have been left with Miss Lulu Wyatt at the First Natioal Bank. Cards can be left at either of the banks and receipts obtained. The drive started the 1st and closes the 19th.

Governor W. D. Stephens of California, has issued a proclamation calling upon the people of California to give freely to Armenian-Syrian relief, a drive for funds taking place the week of January 12. "In our happiness over the coming of peace," says Governor Stephens, "we will be lacking in the spirit of Christian charity if we overlook the martyred inhabitants of these lands." He designated Sunday, January 12, as Armenian-Syrian relief day.

President Wilson has cabled from Paris to the American committee for relief in the near East stating that the appropration of $1,000,000 asked of congress for handling food relief is not intended in any way to take the place of the subscription being asked for relief and rehabilitation in the Near East. "I hope," cables President Wilson, "that the subscription will not in any way be interupted or reduced. The need is immediate and very great." The Armenian-Syrian relief drive for funds will take place the week of January 12. It will benefit 4,000,000 starving and destitute people.

Winters Express
Jan 17 1919 No.9

Walter Green Back in Hospital

Word received yesterday by Mrs. Adams from the War Department states that her son, Walter Green, who at recent reports was joyfully on his road to recovery from a very serious abdominal wound, has had to go back to hospital treatment. It seems complications have developed involving the head in some way not definitely known, as the dispatches of information have been meager.

It is a rather strange and distressing fact that Walter Green, at least up until the time he was last heard from some time in December, has not had a message from his folks in all the over a year's time he has been overseas. His letters are received by his folks but none of theirs reach him. That fact would certainly indicate something exceedingly rotten in the postal service of the boys "over there."

Mail of Woodland
Jan 17 1919 No.10

Red Cross Will Sell Yarn; Gauze For Flu Masks

A quantity of sweater and sock yarn, which has been left over at the local headquarters of the Red Cross has been placed on sale by the chapter. This announcement was made last evening by Mrs. C. W. Bush, chairman of the executive committee. The yarn which is for sale had been purchased by the chapter and was not used up when the orders were received to discontinue knitting.

Mrs. Bush also states that 500 yards of gauze, which can be used for masks is available at the chapter headquarters. The gauze will be sold at a minimum charge and one yard will make four mask.

Mail of Woodland
Jan 17 1919 No.11

Ed. White of Riverbank returned home from Indiana, having received his discharge from the army.

January 16-17

Winters Express
Jan.17,'19. No.12

Lester Dalbey has received his discharge from army service and expected to come home this week. He has been at Vancouver.

A recent letter from Henry Sievers who is with the fighting 91st in France says that he is feeling fine, but that he has seen all of the front that he wants until he sees the water front in New York. He thinks his unit will be seat home in March.

January 17-18, 20

Davis Enterprise
Jan.18,1919. No.4

Walter Kuntz, a former Davis boy is here this week visiting with old friends. Walter recently returned to the U. S. A. after six months of service with aero squadron in England. His parents now reside at Fresno.

A short time since the report was received here that Carl Reicard had been killed in action. However a pleasing surprise came this week in the way of a letter to Del Grieve from Carl, stating that he had been wounded and had been in a hospital for sometime but was now able to begin getting about.

County Red Cros headquarters recently received notice that the county was expected to make up a certain number of garments for Belgian women. Davis chapter allotment is 25. The local chapter reports being up on work and as per ordrs will have the the allottment, all ready for delivery next Monday, one day ahead of the time allowed.

Albert Henle is expected to arrive in San Francisco today, as he is with the "Grizzles," which organization recently came back from overseas and are sheduled to land in the metropolis today. Jimmie Dugan, formerly a student on the University Farm is with the the same corps.

No.6
Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 18 1919

Harvey Collins, who is in the hospiatl corps and stationed at Pier No. 7, under the command of Captain Nash, has put in an application for discharge from the navy, but as the services of druggists and chemists are much in demand in the navy, the date of his return home is very indefinite.

No.7
Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 18 1919

Uncle Sam's Boys

Orrin Eliot has been given his discharge from further service. He arrived home today from the Presidio.

Fred Boots, son of C. L. Boots, has just returned to Woodland from a training camp in Florida, where he has been stationed since entering the service nearly a year ago.

Emil Kraft left here today to return to his station at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he is attached to the Ordnance department.

Waverly Hodge has his honorable discharge and is home on the ranch again to stay.

A letter received by Mr. Utterback from his son, Lovell, dated December 10, in France, states that they keep moving and are nearing the seaboard. Mr. Utterback would not be surprised to hear of the boy's arrival in New York now any day.

A letter received last week from Rev. Gordon Palmer states that he had been in the hospital six weeks suffering from laryngitis, complete loss of voice. He is recovering and hoped to be out again soon. He was on shipboard ready to sail for France when the armistice was signed and it was a sorely disappointed lot that had to disembark on this side again.

No.9
Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 18 1919

Domestic Science Class Supplies Food for Flu Sufferers

Substantial help toward the work of the Red Cross, the board of health and the many workers enlisted in the care of influenza patients has been given by the members of the Domestic science class at high school, under the direction of Miss Ethel Frieberger.

The high school girls have for some time been supplying nourishing soups and custards wherever notified that such articles are needed.

The workers are very grateful for this help as well as for the donations of fresh eggs and oranges that have come from many private citizens.

As a greater means of stamping out the epidemic the Red Cross has secured the services of Miss Walters, a trained nurse from San Francisco. Miss Walters will work under the direction of the local chapter and requests for her services must be left at the Red Cross headquarters in the courthouse.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 20 1919 No.1

Uncle Sam's Boys

Carey L. Croll who is with the army of occupation sends word home that he is now near the Rhine. Croll is with the 15th balloon company, 28th Division.

Osmond Wraith, who shed a sailor uniform not so many days ago, has already accepted a position with Contractor E. L. Younger.

Lieutenant Emmett Cooper today resumed his pre-war position with the Bank of Woodland.

Sergeant Ross Wilson sends word to friends in Woodland that he has been granted a 20-day furlough from Camp Meade, Maryland, and is spending the time visiting his father in Ohio. Sergeant Wilson has not been on the old home farm for several years.

Miss Ruth Gill, on nursing duty at La Rochelle, France, writes that she has not received any mail since several weeks before Christmas, and is more than anxious to hear once more from her friends in California. She was not given her expected furlough during the holidays and so was unable to visit her mother in England, as she had hoped to do.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 18 1919 No.1

LOCAL SOLDIER ABOARD WRECKED TRANSPORT THREE DAYS AND NIGHTS

To be aboard a ship that was being rocked to and fro by high waves while resucers fought in the teeth of a terrific gale to save the human lives aboard, has been the experience of Mitchell Fountain, son of Frank Fountain of this city.

Mitchell Fountain was aboard the transport Northern Pacific, which went aground during an awful storm, off Fire Island, sixty miles out from New York harbor, at about 2:15 o'clock on the morning of New Year's day. Aboard the vessel were 2500 men, 300 of whom were badly wounded.

AWFUL SHOCK OF WRECK.

Fountain now writes from a hospital in New Jersey, having been taken from a hospital in France to make the trip across. In a letter to his father he tells of the awful experience of being awakened with the shock of the great transport being hurled upon the sandbar off Fire Island, and then of the sideway sway of the great vessel, as it was caught by the waves and rocked back and forth like a toy in the grasp of a giant.

ON BOARD THREE DAYS.

The accident occurred at 2:15 o'clock Wednesday morning, and Fountain was forced to remain aboard the vessel three full days and nights before he was finally taken off by the rescuers and taken to New York on Saturday.

In speaking editorially of this great emergency which tested the possibilities of human nature, the Examiner of Thursday says:

"No story of the whole war has more stirred the nation than the rescue of the shipwrecked sailors and soldiers on the transport Northern Pacific. Twenty-five hundred men, three hundred of them badly wounded, were taken from a vessel stranded in eighteen feet of water a mile from a sand-bound coast, one of the most treacherous along the whole Atlantic coast; and not a life was lost.

"The work was carried on for three days in the worst conditions possible—savage wind, cold, driving rain and snow, weather so thick that the great Fire Island light was hardly visible a mile away. And the work of rescue has brought home to Americans, if they needed to have it brought home, the quality of our men which helped to make possible the transportation of more than two million men across the Atlantic with the loss of less than three hundred."

Fountain writes that he hopes soon to be sent with other California boys to San Francisco to be mustered out of the service, and tells his father not to write until he learns what his next move is to be.

$6,000 CAMPAIGN FOR ARMENIANS TO BE CONTINUED

The drive for $6000 in Yolo county for the relief of sufferers in Armenia and Syria is to be continued. In Woodland the drive will be postponed until the week beginning February 2, when another drive, of one week's duration, will be made. It is hoped by that time that the condition of the public health will be so far improved as to carry the drive to an easy and successful end.

Throughout the county the work will be continued during the next week.

A. W. Fox has received a telegram, signed by Henry Morgenthau, Charles Evans Hughs and Cleveland H. Dodge, stating that cables just received from overseas indicate the need to be more urgent than heretofore realized. Official advices report that not more than one fourth of deported Armenians can survive the winter if quick relief is not sent.

Mail of Woodland
Jan 18 1919 No.8.

Winters Boy Returns From Fields of France

Corporal Victor Poggetto, Winters boy, son of Louis del Poggetto of Winters, is home from the front in France. He is the first Winters over seas service boy to return home.

Corporal Poggetto was in the Sunshine division, in the field artillery. He saw five months of service "over there." His company was on the march to front line when the armistice was signed, and in two more days probably would have gone into action. Corporal Poggetto was not luck enough to have seen but one Winters boy, that was Chester Cooper of the Grizzlies.

Corporal Poggetto sailed for overseas from New York, skirted the Nova Scotia coast and crossed over to the north of Ireland, landing at Liverpool. They were attacked by three submarines on the way over, one of which it is thought was sent to the bottom by the convoy. From Liverpool they went to Southampton, across to La Harve, thence to their training camp.

Victor does not think much of the progressiveness of France. The city streets, even in the large cities, are narrow and rutty beyond anything that would be tolerated even in the smaller American municipalities, and even their buildings are not kept up. They are of course all old and not up in all the modern conveniences we are used to in America. The business section of Winters, Victor says, is better equipped with business buildings than in many of the very larger cities there.

What struck Corporal Poggetto the most forcibly was the idle acres and opportunities for producing that are not put to use. This even when they were crying in distress for food. If it were in America, Poggetto thinks, those acres would have been put to use.

No.2
Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 20 1919

The first returning soldier from France to arrive in Esparto was John Swinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Swinney. John was a member of the 143d F. A., the celebrated Sunshine Division organized at Camp Kearny—Mary Pickford's pet regiment. He left Camp Kearny in July and since arriving overseas the division has been held in reserve near Bordeaux, France.

Mail of Woodland
Jan 18 1919 No.2

Harold Ball and Frederick Dangerfield arrived in San Francisco yesterday with the 145th field artillery. They will be mustered out of the service within the next few days and will rturn to their homes in Woodland.

Roy Pierce and Rudolph Henle returned on Thursday evening from San Francisco where they have been stationed at the Presidio for several weeks. They have been in the service for several months and received training at Camp Kearny.

Major and Mrs. W. H. Curson of this city, are of the belief that their son, David, may be with the 143rd field artillery, which arrived in San Francisco yesterday from overseas. He was attached to that regiment when he left for overseas duty. He was later wounded in action and it is not known whether he was able to embark for home at the time the regiment left.

Davis Enterprise
Jan 18 1919 No.5

GIVE YOUR CLOTHING

The local chapter of Red Cross, Mrs. O. B. Wilber chairman of the Belgian relief committe, requests attention be called to the fact that all manner of cast off clothing is desired and including all manner of garments for man women or children. The drive has been slackened just at present because of flu conditions but Mrs. Wilber requests that something be done along this line. Anyone having cast off clothing will quarters. We understand this clothing is intended and is badly needed for those returning from prison camp You will hear more about the matter later, but let something be doing on the proposition all the time.

No.3
Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 18 1919

Harold Hughes, who is stationed at Austin, Texas, has been quite ill, but sends word home that he is now recovered.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 20 1919 No. 3

AMERICAN BOYS PROVE TRUE HEROES TO GERMANS WHEN THEY SHOW THEY CAN BOTH FIGHT AND ACT LIKE GENTLEMEN

Caldwell Briggs of Winters was one of the very first of the American boys to get into German territory. He found there that what the Germans knew about some of the facts of the war wasn't much. They are all talking about and looking out for the 91st, the boys from the west. The letter follows:

Near Dunkirk, Dec. 12, 1918.

Dear Folks: I started a letter over a week ago but have had no chance to finish until now, so will make another start.

During the last eight days I have traveled more than five hundred miles on a trip that I would not sell for thousands of dollars. We drove through Brussels, Ghent, Alost, Louvain, Leige and many smaller towns in Belgium and to Aix-La-Chapelle in Germany. The German name of the town is Aachem but the French re-named it.

"YANKS" A CURIOSITY.

After we left Brussels going over we were the first Americans there, and I can't begin to describe the reception we got. It wasn't the same when we got in Germany but after we were there a short time we were O.K. there. We were more of a curiosity at first, but when we would go in a store and pay for what we got they thought there was no one like the Yanks. They expected us to take what we wanted and not pay for anything.

There were ten trucks in our train and we were hauling 20 men from each regiment and the engineers. The 37th division had the same amount of men and they were in the parade at the formal entering of the town by the allies. The Americans and French were the only ones in the parade but there are some English and Belgians in the town. When we got to the edge of the city the trucks stopped and the men stayed there until they formed the parade and marched in. A few of us who drove the trucks went into the town and were the first Americans in the town.

HEROES TO GERMANS.

Before we left the next morning all the Americans were heroes to the Germans. They had no idea of the true state of affairs. One girl wanted to know if they killed all the Germans in the States, or put a few of the best ones in jail. She said her father was a musician and in California when we declared war. She thought that because her father was a good man he was only in jail. When we told her how things were she would not believe us at first. They did not know that any of our ships had been sunk and thought all passengers were taken off British boats before they were torpedoed. One thing all Germans know is to look out for the 91st division. They are known there as the Wild West boys and the Germans think they are all wild Indians that used to be here.

STOPS TO SEE SIGHTS.

While on the trip we saw every thing there was to be seen in Belgium. We stopped in some towns on the way over and the rest on the way back. Louvain was the only town we stayed all night in on the way over; went through the church and cathedral there and that was some sight. The cathedral is supposed to be the most famous in the world. The next day we stopped in Liege for a few hours and looked all over the town. The second night me stayed in Eupin, Germany.

The morning after the parade we started back and drove to Brussels and stayed all night there. We sure had one grand time there and saw everyhing. We left there about ten the next morning and drove to Ghent. We got there about two that afternoon and were free to go where we pleased. There wasn't as much there as in the other places, but we had one grand time.

MEETS "B. & B." MAN.

Met one fellow who had a wine shop and he started talking English to us. He was with Barnum & Bailey's circus for six years. When the war started he came back to get his wife and children and got in Ghent about the time the Germans got there. They kept him there but he had it easier than the rest most of the time for he had his first papers. He said the Germans thought when America entered the war that it was a joke, for their U-boats would sink all transports. They admitted later that we could fight. At the parade we heard a former German General say that the Americans marched as good as the Boche.

There were only two who did not take off their hats and one of them got his knocked off by a French mounted guard with a sword. He wasn't careful not to hit his head, either. An English officer hit the other with his cane and jarred his hat off.

GREATEST MAN IN THE WORLD.

The only thing the Germans don't understand is how the Americans are such good fighters and then come in and be gentlemen. And they consider President Wilson the greatest man in the world and want him to speak in Germany.

Don Taylor is in the barracks about six feet away from my truck now. He is the same old Don and about every five minutes he comes along and says to send his regards to everyone, but to Jimmie in particular. I just got a Christmas card from Verna Rice and must show it to him. Got one night before last from Annie Baker.

Received Fenley's letter about the ghost in the church. Tell him he should have been with us Halloween Eve. About 11 o'clock someone said "I wonder what kind of a joke the Boche are going to play on us." About that time they sent us several messages, and they never had "welcome" written on them.

Will send a few cards we got on the trip. Would have got more, but was too busy looking at the sights.

No. 1
Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 21 1919

SAM CHENEY UNHEARD FROM SINCE WAR ENDED

Sam Cheney, Woodland boy, who wrote what is believed to be one of the few uncensored accounts of the great fight at Chateau Thierry, has not been heard from in four months and his relatives at Winters fear that he met with misfortune in the last days of the fighting.

Cheney's letter as published in the "Democrat" was so thrilling and gave such a full and complete account of the historic Chateau slaughter that readers of this paper were loath at first to believe the accuracy of his story. Subsequently other letters escaped the eyes of the censor and confirmed Cheney's story of the battle, but it was only recently that the government lifted the ban on the details and allowed uncensored accounts to be written of how the Americans stepped into the breach and probably saved Paris, although it demanded a terrible sacrifice.

Cheney's letter in the "Democrat" had been marked with the usual censor stamp, but it will be recalled that the Woodland "Billy Blue" told things that at that time had been unheard of over here.

Cheney wrote among other things that he was one of seven men in his regiment who escaped being killed. "We mowed 'em down—those Huns—like sheep, for they were seven to one against us," declared Cheney.

At the time the Cheney letter was published in this paper great comment was created and nearly all the metropolitan papers in the state republished the letter.

Cheney was a typical Marine, fearless and a natural-born fighter. That he followed up his wonderful fight at Chateau Thierry with other great battles against the Hun, is the belief of his friends who are hoping that his relatives may yet receive some message to relieve their anxiety.

January 20-21

Woodland Daily Democrat, Ja. 21, 1919
No. 2

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

Leland S. Cutler writes from France, where he is stationed with the 104th Ambulance Company, 26th Division, that he receives the "Democrat" regularly every week and looks forward to them with great anticipation. News of the home town means much to the boys in France.

W. H. Moore has sent from France a beautiful flower vase made from the shell of a French 75. It has been received in Woodland by the mother of the young soldier. On the sides of the vase are designs depicting war scenes, making the article very attractive as well as useful and valuable as a souvenir.

The War Department has notified relatives here that George Richardson, Woodland boy, is safe in France with Company D of the 30th Infantry. In the absence of word from their soldier boy, relatives had become uneasy. The boy is a horseshoer and has been in the service of Uncle Sam for a long time. His brother, Ed Richardson, is also wearing the colors and is still at Camp Lewis.

Frank and Ted McCoy, both of Woodland, have been heard from and the former has arrived back in New York and is waiting orders to be sent either to Mexican waters or to the Philippines. He has been with Uncle Sam's navy for several months and was stationed on a ship in the danger zone most of the while. His brother, Ted, is in France with the Infantry in the 8th Division.

Two letters written by Ed Dickey, local merchant, to Lester Mitchell in France have been returned. Each envelope bore the marking, "Severely Wounded," but neither explained why the letters could not be delivered. Mitchell was in the hospital when Chris Reyn of Woodland breathed his last.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Jan. 21, 1919.
No 3

LESTER JOHNSTON IS WITH THIRD ARMY IN GERMANY

Lester E. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnston, is now in Germany with the army of occupation. He enlisted with the 117th Engineers at Sacramento on June 18, 1917. He received his call on June 21, and was stationed in Sacramento until the 11th of July, 1917, when his company left for Camp Fremont. On the first day of September they left for the east and were at Camp Mills, L. I., until the 18th of October, when they sailed for France, arriving there on the first day of November.

The following letter has been received from him, dated December 7, from Messerick, Germany.

Dear Folks: As I have been awfully busy of late and on the move most of the time, have had very little time for letter-writing.

LESTER JOHNSTON.



We have sure traveled over some country since the last time I wrote you, and guess we have some distance to go yet before we reach our destination. I suppose you have seen by the papers where this division has been chosen as one of the divisions of the army of occupation. There are to be ten divisions of the army of occupation and they are to be known as the third army. It sure means a great number of men for this part of the country. On November 21 we were in France, on the 22d in Belgium, and on the 23d in Luxemburg, so I guess that is stepping right along. The roads in this part of the country are pretty good, so traveling by foot will not be so bad. If Germany complies with all the demands I expect to be sailing your way before many moons.

WOODLAND BOYS WELL.

Had a letter from Paul Cannon yesterday and he says everything is going along fine.

Ashley went out on a guard detachment this morning, so probably will not see him for a couple of days. He is well and getting along fine. Saw George Zane the other day for a few minutes and he is also O.K.

We crossed the border between Luxemburg and Germany December 3, so you see we have not been in German territory very long. Night before last we stayed in a town by the name of Bollendorf, which is just across the line. So far the people have been very nice ot us.

MIXED IN LANGUAGES.

We have certainly traveled through some very pretty country, and I have often thought what a fine trip it would be by auto in peace times. Of course my main desire now is to get back to the good old U. S. A. I am getting so I cannot speak good English any more, as I get French, German, Luxemburg and Belgian all mixed up, so do not be surprised if I get this letter written in several different languages.

Several of us had our Thanksgiving dinner in Elvigen, Luxemburg. It was a grand success, and we sure enjoyed it.

WARNS HOME CULINARIANS.

Believe me, I have already figured out how many waffles, hot cakes, hot biscuits and jelly I can eat the first few weeks. I am home, so you had better start in laying in a good supply.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 21 1919 No. 4

HOWARD COOK IS IN SMALL TOWN NEAR GERMANY

When Howard Cook, who is with the American army of occupation on the way to Germany, wrote his last letter home on December 12th he was looking forward to receiving his Christmas box so that the holidays would brighten up a bit. He wrote from Luxembourg to the J. D. McLeod family as follows:

Dear Folks: This is Sunday morning and as I am on the switchboard for a couple of hours, I thought I would drop you a few lines.

We put up a regular telephone system in every stop we make and take shifts on the central. I will not write very much this time, for we are short of paper and there are no Y. M. C. A.'s around here. The battery gets hold of a bunch of paper and lets us have some of it.

We are in another province from where I last wrote you in Belgium. I carried the last letter three weeks before I got to mail it. We were billeted then in a quiet little village there. We found the people very agreeable and accommodating, also clean and neat in appearance and in their homes.

They greeted us with flags and banners. We left that place and stopped at Athuz, another good sized town bordering the province. We are now in Luxemburg.

This is very near Germany, as you can see by looking at a good map. It is a neutral country. The landscape is composed of rolling hills, which are very pretty. It is here that we have to forget what little French we picked up and trp to understand the German language. This is where Geo. W. would be at home.

There is a very beautiful city near this village by the name of Luxemburg. It is built among the cliffs. We came through there and several of the boys have been given passes to visit it. I had one yesterday but before we could get away, they called off the passes.

I have several postcards of the town and will take them home with me.

There is nothing to see in the little village we are in. All the villages are about the same. Another boy and I took a walk to a village not far from here and an outfit had just moved in there. They were training in the same camp in the northern part of France where I first stayed and went to school.

They have been on the front for some time. There are lots of soldiers going through here toward Germany. That is where we are all headed for. How long we will stay there I don't know.

While leaving this little town I mentioned walking to, I put my pocketbook in my shirt pocket, and somehow didn't get it in good and it was lost out.

We had just been paid a few days ago and I had 220 francs in the pocketbook and an American $20 bill, also my address book and souvenir paper money. Altogether my loss amounted to nearly 70 American dollars. I could have put that to good use when I got back. It is a wonder that we don't lose everything that we get the way we move from one place to another.

Well, I guess Christmas will be forgotten by you when you get this letter. I hope you all had a happy one. Guess we will spend ours in Germany, and it will be about like our Thanksgiving. Didn't know when it came. Hope to get my box by then to brighten things up a bit.

H. A. COOK,
Battery D, 347 F. A., Am. E. F., via N. Y.

Well, folks, as the candle is about burned out will close for this time. Give my best regards to all friends and relatives.

With lots of love,

LESTER.

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 22 1919

Winters Boy Figures in Many Big Drives and Has Fine Opportunity for Viewing Sights of France

Guy Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wilson of Winters, has taken advantage of the withdrawal of the censorship to relate to his parents some of his varied experiences since sailing for over there.

Sieghem, Belgium, Dec. 1, 1918.

Dear Mother: I received permission the other day to tell where we had been and what we had done, so I thought it might be interesting to tell you about my trip.

We set sail on the Olympic, which was the sister ship to the Titanic. We were convoyed by a dirigible and two destroyers for two days, then were left by ourselves. The Olympic is the largest ship afloat and is so fast that she is not put in convoy, but is sent alone.

We had no excitement on the ship at all. We had the gunners that were on the English ship in the Dardanelles and were supposed to be the crack gunners in the English navy. We made the trip really in six days, but we were stuck on a sandbar in the channel, so we arrived in South Hampton just seven days after we started.

"SUB" SIGHTED IN CHANNEL.

We stayed in Southampton a day and in the evening started across the channel in a small steamer that just held the Sanitary Train. That boat pitched in about five different directions at once. Almost everyone was sick, but I escaped it some way.

A submarine and a destroyer had a fight over our port bow, on the way across, but I think the destroyer chased off the submarine, for we proceeded on our way. The next morning we landed at Cherbourg. If you have a large map you can find all these places.

SWIMS IN BAY OF BISCAY.

We marched up to an English rest camp where we stayed for a week. Then we went back and took the train at Cherbourg for St. Nazaire. We were at St. Nazaire when I told you that we went swimming in the bay of Biscay. St. Nazaire is where the big warehouses are. There are hundreds of them there and big shops for the assembling of locomotives.

We stayed here for a month and then took the train for a four days trip to Nogent-en-Bassigny in the province of Haute Marne. This was a very fine little town, but we only stayed there for a week. We marched from there to Fountain, where we entrained. We passed through Chaumont, where the A. E. F. general headquarters are.

IN ST. MIHIEL DRIVE.

On the next day we arrived at Gondicourt and then marched to Bonnet. We then went by marches up into the St. Mihiel drive, where we were in reserve.

We left this drive by auto trucks, which were driven by Chinese drivers from Indo-China. We went through Bar-le-Duc and arrived at Varincourt. After a short stay here we marched up to Fleury and then to Parois. It was at Parois that I told you about the shells whistling over.

We then went up into the Argonne. Probably most of the dispatches mentioned it as "With the American Army West of Verdun."

VISITS CATHEDRAL AT YPRES.

We were in this drive from September 25 to October 8. We were then relieved and marched back to Revigny, which is close to Bar-le-Duc. After a rest of a week we entrained and passed through Paris and Amiens, Dunkirk and Calais, and finally arrived at Ypres.

I am enclosing a picture of the cathedral as it looks today. We marched up to Rouliers and then to this town, where we went into the drive. We advanced as the drive went up as far as Audenarde, that is the town I told you about when I mentioned the city hall, built in 1525 by Charles V and the old church where we climbed up to the top.

HOPES TO MOVE SOON.

We came out of this drive and after a short rest we went back in, but were only in two days when the armistice was signed. We were in Audenarde at the time and stayed there until a day or so ago.

Just at present we are at Iseghem. We think that we are headed for Lemans, France, and then home; at least we hope so.

I was over to see Charles Elliott at the A. P. O. last night and Caldwell Briggs came in while I was there.

We are in billets now and have a stove, so we are comfortable.

Will write more details next time.

GUY WILSON.

No. 2

Mail of Woodland Jan 22 1919

WINTERS BOY IS CITED FOR BRAVERY IN ACTION

Raymond Dafoe Is Mentioned for Efficiency and Fidelity.

MEMBER OF 91st ARMY DIVISION

Captain of Company Also Praises Young Soldier For Acts.

A letter has just been received by Mrs. E. Dafoe of winters showing that her son, Ray Dafoe, has been mentioned in a citation.

The citation reads:

"The following men having been recommended by their superior officers are exceptional efficiency and fidelity in discharging their duties under fire and such recommendations having been approved by the commanding officer of their organization, their names are placed on the honor roll of the 91st division as members thereof whose examples can well be imitated by officers and men of that division.

"Their real reward consists of realization by them that they have conscientiously discharged the duties imposed upon them."

In the list named is the following statement by Captain R. E. Griffin, commanding officer of Company F, 364th infantry:

Mechanic Ray Defoe, a member of Company F, 364th infantry, between September 26th and October 4th.

In spite of severe illness remained with the company during the entire engagement, refusing to go to the rear.

Ray Defoe entered the service during the early part of 1918 and received his early training at Camp Lewis where he was attached to the 91st division. In the months of early summer last year he left for France when the famous unit was assigned to overseas duty.

As the 91st division has been named as one of the units to soon be returned home, Dafoe is expected by his relatives to arrive early in the spring.

Mail of Woodland Jan 22 1919 No. 3

Vernon Clover Arrives in U. S. on Last Tuesday

A telegram was received last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Clover from their son Vernon from New Jersey. He has been in Italy for several months with the naval forces of the United States and only arrived from overseas on Tuesday. He did not state how long it would be before he would return to Woodland.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 23 1919 No. 1

IRVIN CLOVER DUE HERE TODAY VERNON HOME FROM OVERSEAS

There is happiness in the family of Clover today.

Irvin Clover is due to arrive this afternoon from San Pedro and once here he is home to stay, because Uncle Josephus has recognized that now the war is over, the firm of Clover Bros. needs the lad more than he does.

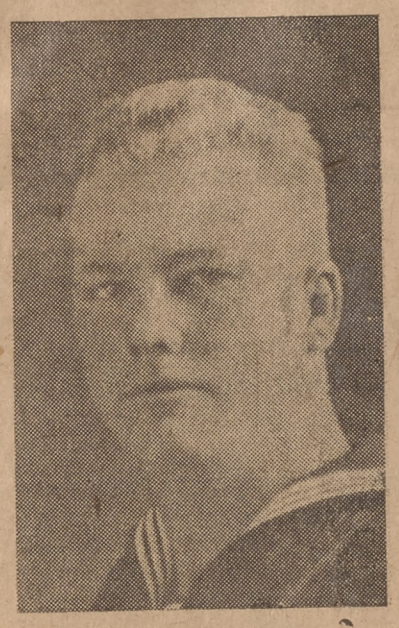
Another item that has a lot to do with the family joy is the news, just received, that Vernon Clover has arrived in the United States from Italy. He sent a telegram home immediately after his arrival in New Jersey.

As everyone knows, the name of Clover is just another way of saying patriotism, not the kind that talks lots and does little, but the patriotism that is made of sacrifice and service and places personal need in the background against the need of country.

IRVIN CLOVER



VERNON CLOVER.



The going has been rather of the uphill variety at Clover Bros.' big store since the entire management has devolved upon Bert Clover while three of his brothers placed themselves at Uncle Sam's disposal.

Now that the return movement has started, there is sunshine in the Clover' smile.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 23 1919 No. 2

Doctor, Bending Over Cot, Proves to Be the Friend of His Youth

When Adelbert Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elder Hoover of Hagerstown, Maryland, but before entering the war a salesman for the Main Street Garage in Woodland, opened his eyes in a hospital in France he recognized the doctor who was bending over him as Dr. Richard S. Kieffer, an old friend back in Hagerstown. Hoover, who was a Woodland Elk, was badly gassed and taken to a hospital after a battle where he experienced the great joy of meeting the friend of his youth.

Services of Red Cross Nurse In Great Demand

Many requests come to Red Cross headquarters daily for the services of Miss Walters, who recently arrived here from San Francisco to work under the direction of the local chapter in relieving cases where the presence of influenza in the homes found the families in need of nursing services.

Miss Walters has a list of patients whom she visits every day and relieves the family for the time being and does what she can to improve and make comfortable the patient. Her services are furnished free by the Red Cross whenever a report is received if illness where no other nurse is available.

No. 3

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 23 1919

Phillip Laugenour Soon Due From Camp Lewis

Phillip Laugenour is expected to arrive home in a few days from Camp Lewis, where he has been stationed for the past seven months. During that time Laugenour has never had a furlough home and the homecoming of their soldier son is looked forward to with great anticipation by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Laugenour.

Laugenour left Camp Lewis Tuesday for the Presidio at San Francisco, so it will not be many days before he is due in Woodland.

Mail of Woodland Jan 23 1919 No. 4

Rev. Turney Expects to Return Soon

Rev. Leander Turney, pastor of the Baptist church here, expects to soon be sailing the bounding deep on the way back to America and home. In letters which have recently been received by Mrs. Turney he expresses the belief that he will be released from the Y. M. C. A. service before his year of enlistment has expired.

Shortly after the signing of the armistice, Rev. Turney was transferred from France to England where he has been acting as a "Y" secretary in one of the huts provided for the soldiers returning home.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 23 1919 No. 5

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

Yeoman Borden Wood has written home recent word to the effect that he is temporarily located in Philadelphia and is having "One grand time." The sailor lad had the idea for a time that the ship on which he is stationed would leave the coast of Florida for England, but the move to Philadelpia was made instead.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 24 1919 No. 1

WOODLAND YOUTH MISSING, ANOTHER DEAD ACCORDING TO WORD HERE

Mrs. Albert Crowder this morning sent a cablegram to the commander of the 32nd Company, Sunshine Division, for information concerning her son, Robert Crowder, from whom word has not been received since November 1.

Mrs. Crowder sent the cablegram after an attempt had been made at Washington to locate some trace of the young man. The War Department, in answer to inquiries from Mrs. Crowder, reported that there had been no report of any mishap befalling the young man, and advised that for further information a cablegram should be sent to the company commander.

While General Pershing has announced that the company in which Robert Crowder was serving was not in the fighting of the past few days before the signing of the armistice, still the letter received from Robert Crowder by his mother was written November 1, at which time he was in the thick of the fighting. The company was at the front five days after the letter was written and it is feared that mishap befell the young soldier during the last five days that his company was at the front.

Lieutenant Charles H. Aug, who in 1912 was employed in Woodland by the Farish Realty Company and later went to Sacramento, who had previously been cited for bravery in action in France, was killed in action on November 3. Word to this effect has been received by Archie M. Mull, of Sacramento. It came from a friend in the service in France.

Aug's folks reside in the east, but he had lived in Woodland and Sacramento for eight years prior to the time he entered the service. In France he entered an officers' training camp and won his commission as lieutenant.

Aug was with one of the first contingents to be sent to France. He first went to Camp Lewis and from there was transferred to Camp Mills, N. Y. At the time he was drafted he was engaged in the real estate business in Sacramento, and a member of the Publicity Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

Aug was in the battalion commanded by Major Theodore Roosevelt Jr. He was gassed in the first battle at Catigny. He was twice cited for bravery, first for heoric conduct with a daylight patrol in carrying out an important mission in the face of artillery and machine gun fire, and later for coming to the rescue of Colonel Hamilton Smith, who had been wounded.

He risked his life in carrying the colonel through a wheat field back to a farm house at th erear of the lines. Smith, who died from his wounds, did not want Aug to risk his life in his behalf, but the Sacramentan was insistent.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 24 1919 No. 2

Jack Simmons Spending Several Days Here on Way Back to Vancouver

Jack Simmons arrived in this city Wednesday evening on the return trip to Vancouver barracks after a visit to his father in Oakland. He will leave here on Saturday for the north. Simmons expects to receive his discharge from further service in about four months.

Souvenirs of France Sent Home by Adin Whithead

Adin Whitehead has recently returned from a voyage on the Huntington to Brset, France. While there he gathered esveral souvenirs of the country and sent them to his mother in this city. At the time of writing he expected to sail again for overseas on January 21. He menioned that he contracted "flu" on shipboard and was just recovering.

January 22 - 24

Mail of Woodland Jan 24 1919 No. 3

Thrills on a U. S. Sea Wolf

★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★

Jack Elder Tells of Experiences

By W. F. MIXON, Jr.

One of the most interesting and complete stories of the late war as it was fought on the seas by Uncle Sam has just come home to Woodland with Jack Elder, first class electrician in the navy before his discharge. Elder, who enlisted in the naval service about eighteen months ago, arrived home Wednesday evening after spending practically all that time abroad the U. S. S. Huntington in the Atlantic.

The Woodland man was one of that vast and supremely efficient machine whose task it was to see our fighting boys safely on their way overseas through the deadly net of German submarines forever lying in wait to send them to the bottom before they could become dangerous on the field of battle. That he did his work well is already written, but he has come home with some tales which are not only interesting but which also tend to give somewhat of an insight into the methods which were followed by the sea fighters of America.

MADE NINE TRIPS.

Elder made nine round trips across the Atlantic while engaged in the convoy service but unfortunately was unable to gain shore leave on the other side as his duties were exacting and permitted of little diversion.

"While I was aboard the Huntington," said Elder yesterday in speaking of some of his experiences, "that ship helped convoy about 250,000 troops across and we never lost a ship or a man. As for that, however, the American navy never lost a ship under convoy and loaded with troops. It is generally thought that the Tuscania was under the convoy of American warships when she was sent down but that is not the case. She was in charge of British destroyers when she was hit and the U. S. navy has a clean record along this line.

CONVOYED 55,000 MEN.

"On one trip alone we helped take over 55,000 soldiers, perhaps the largest single convoy sent out. Our average charge amounted to about 20,000 men, almost an entire division at one sailing.

"While we did not lose a ship or a man," said Elder, "that does not mean that we did not have thrills and get a chance to use our submarine defense. Many times we have been called into hasty action at word from one ship or another in the convoy and immediately there was a buzz of activity and we were out and after any Heinie that might be lurking in the waters waiting for a chance to 'put a fish into one of us'."

Elder told a vivid story of the dash and fearlessness of the American navy in its dealings with the subs. "It was certainly a pretty sight," said the narrator, "to see one of our destroyers swerve and dash for the danger zone when word came that a U-boat was lurking somewhere ahead or on either side. They would put about and tear off in the direction indicated like a hound after a rabbit. Thirty knots was slow for them and I do not wonder that the sight of one of them coming would demoralize a sub crew.

DEPTH BOMBS DANGEROUS.

"Depth bombs were their favorite weapon and I have seen many a one boom its message of destruction beneath the surface after being dropped overboard. They can be regulated to explode any distance under the water and are generally set off at about 90 feet down. When they explode they throw a great column of water into the air and with their 300 pounds of T.N.T. the impact under the surface must be something terrific. One time we dropped three over the stern of the Huntington on the occasion of one scare and it so happened that two of them went off simultaneously and only about 100 feet astern of the ship. We could just feel that big vessel lift in the water under the force of the explosion and then settle back. When one of those 'ash-cans' goes off something is going to break if it is anywhere within reach."

DROP DEPTH BOMB ON U. S. SUBMARINE

Elder, in way of describing the accuracy with which the bombs are dropped, related an incident in which one of the United States M-boats was one time mistaken for a German craft. One of the destroyers darted from the group for the sub which was seen to immediately start to submerge. The destroyer let go one of its depth bombs and presently the undersea craft came to the top with the bomb lying on its conning tower, having failed to explode on account of some defect. It was a greatly frightened and relieved Yankee crew that removed the charge.

SAVE SHIP-WRECKED CREW.

Another feat of one of the destoyers was related by Elder who said that men who had been to sea for as many as thirty years claimed they had never seen such a performance in their lives. One day an S.O.S. call was received from the American ship Lucia, one of the non-sinkable vessels recently turned out, saying she had been torpedoed and was about to go down. The commander of the convoy was unwilling to weaken his guard in the day time so it was not until dusk that the destroyer Isreal, one of the latest types of American boats, was sent to the relief of the ill-fated vessel. After a brief search the spot was found but the vessel had gone down and the crew was adrift on the scene in boats and the life rafts. Meantime a heavy sea had risen and it was impossible for the destroyer to get near enough to the castaways to take them aboard. The commander of the Isreal then ordered the ship to be run alongside of one of the boats and whever a wave would pick it up and carry it the heighth of the deck of the destroyer sturdy sailor hands grasped a collar. When the boat was carried from under the man he was hoisted aboard and in this way more than eighty members of the company of the Lucia were saved.

It was Elder's work as an electrician to have charge of the series of searchlight aboard the Huntington and in this job he directed the searching and picking up of targets for the gunners at night. In this work the navy is most efficient giving the men behind the guns as good a chance for a hit in the dark as in the light.

Just before his discharge came Elder was transferred to the submarine service and was assigned as a member of the ships' company aboard one of the O-boats. One of his last trips to sea was on this boat from New York to Newport News and it was from this port that the local man was issued his discharge ten days ago.

"While I have been denied seeing active service in the north sea," said Elder, "yet I have had some thrilling experiences and we all feel that we did our job as well as it could be done."

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat, Jan. 25, 1919.

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

Mrs. S. C. Agnew, nee Fishback, has just learned that her husband has been made top sergeant at Camp Holberg, Maryland. Sergeant Agnew has been unable to ascertain when he can be released from service.

Woodland Daily Democrat January 25, 1919.

Letter of Jim Woods. No. 2

No. 15 — THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP — No. 15

WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL. CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

No. 4.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 24 1919

PVT. C. L. CROLL TELLS OF BURNING BALLOONS, AIR BATTLES AND OTHER CLOSE CALLS HE WITNESSED IN ACTION

An account of how a Yank airplane dropped out of the clouds and "fazed" a Boche machine that was dropping propaganda is only one of the many interesting things mentioned in this letter from Carey L. Croll to Miss M. Stabel.

Croll is with the 15th Balloon Co., and saw active service for two months before the armistice was signed.

France, November 29, 1918.

As censorship rules have changed I can now tell you what I have been doing since arriving in France. We are now at Essey, about 30 miles southwest of Metz, and about 20 miles east of St. Mihiel. When we landed we hit St. Mazavie. From there we went to Sommesons on the old Marne battlefield about 20 miles from Chalons. From there we went to Colombey-les-Belles, near Nancy, and from there here. While at Sommesons we had several air raids. The first night there they were over three times and we had some exciting times. On our way to the Marne we passed through the following large towns: Troyes, Orleans, Nantes, Angers, Tours and Bloise.

We had been in action about two months before the armistice was signed. On account of bad weather we did not fly a great deal. Got out long enough though to get one balloon burned and another time they shot 61 holes in one. There were five Fakkar machines dropped on the balloon at one time, but failed to burn it. Our machine gunners got too warm for them before they destroyed it. Both times both observers jumped with parachutes and landed safely. I had a fine view of both operations. In fact, when our balloon burned I was working on a telephone pole and the Boche started shooting about the time he got over me. I also saw one other American balloon burn, and best of all, saw two German balloons destroyed. Also saw several air battles, the Yanks coming out winners each time. Saw two Boche machines come down inside of an hour. One was a big two-seater, throwing out propaganda. The anti-air craft guns couldn't faze him, but when the Yank dropped out of the clouds on him he "fazed" him right. The Yank pilot was here to get credit for the machine, and had quite a talk with him. It was his fourth machine.

The good days the balloon did quite a bit of observing and did fine work. I do wish you could have been here and seen it all for yourself. It was sure great. We were lucky on the gas as the Boche never shot a shell of it our way, but there was plenty of high explosives. Our company never lost a man but some of us had a few close calls. Those only made it the more interesting. We followed in here on the great St. Mihiel drive along about September 12, to 25. I am sorry we did not get here sooner. We left the States July 17, and landed the 31st. Came over on the U. S. S. Pastores. There were twelve transports, two destroyers and one cruiser in the convoy. Of course more destroyers met us as we got closer to this side. What appeared to be a submarine showed up the 29th, but they soon got rid of it. The transports all fired at it and the destroyers dropped depth charges. I was up in the front "crows nest" at the time on watch, so saw it all.

December 3.

Since writing this we have moved and are now at Pont-a-Moussons. We sure have fine quarters and everything fixed up great. We are in real houses and listen to this, I have a fine big feather bed to sleep on. The weather hasn't been very cold. At present it is raining.

PVT. CAREY L. CROLL.
15th Balloon Company.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 24 1919 No. 5

Names of All Soldiers of Yolo Listed

Permission has been secured from Adjutant General J. J. Borree to secure the names of all soldiers who enlisted or were drafted from Yolo county. These names will be copied from the records by Mrs. Alice McIntyre and will be preserved by the Board of Trade.

The first use that will be made of these names will be the checking up of all Yolo county soldiers and Fred Shaffer will take charge of the work of seein that all secure labor.

The record then will be saved and become of historical record. They will be kept in the memorial hall that is to be fitted up at some future time in the courthouse.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 24 1919 No. 6

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

Honored

William Hughs, who has been stationed at Austin, Texas, has arrived at the Presidio, San Francisco, and is expected to return to his home in Woodland shortly. He was sent to the Presidio to pass his final examination and to receive his discharge.

Clyde Eddy, former Capay valley boy, and now a resident of Modesto, who has been in the service at San Pedro, returned Thursday as far as Modesto, in company with Irving Clover. Clyde Eddy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Eddy. He expects soon to pay a visit here.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Jan. 25, 1919. No. 3

Mrs. Frank DeRiso, of Washington, has just received from her son, Frank DeRiso, an account of the landing of the United States cruiser Huntington in New York. The Huntington reached New York January 14, bringing Battery B, Fifty-seventh Heavy Artillery, which includes the following Washington boys: Frank DeRiso. Alfred Evans, Tony Zonzone, Leonard Glenn, Frank Clifton, Ernest Curry and Harry Van Baren. An interesting coincidence is that the Huntington formed part of the conboy for these men on the voyage to France.

January 24-25

Woodland Daily Democrat, Jan. 25, 1919. No. 4

Phillip Apperson Says Good Bye to Navy Rather Than Stay Seven Years

Phillip Apperson is now home to stay, having been given his discharge from the naval aviation service. Phillip had a mind to bring home a commission and had passed his examinations as a steam engineer, but when told that a commission meant enlistment for seven years young Apperson had quite a change of heart. He bade the navy a quick goodbye.

He has been stationed at Gulfport, Mississippi. Walker Apperson is still in France and anxious to come home. George is in London and has a mind to see some of the country over there, so it may be some time until he again treads his native heath.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 24 1919 No. 7

Work of Newly Organized Home Service Section Is Proving of Great Service

In the short time since the signing of the Armistice that the Home Service Section has been organized in connection with the local chapter of the Red Cross a considerable amount of service has been rendered through its activities.

Secretary Fred Shaffer has been placed in charge of this line of post-war work. Requests for the service of the Home Service section are received by Mrs. Turney at the Red Cross office and she refers the matter to Mr. Shaffer.

Among the recent calls that have come in have been several requests from Yolo county boys in service overseas asking the Red Cross to look up their families and endeavor to establish some method of communication. Some of the boys state that although they have written regularly home there have been instances in which no word of the home folks has come to them for as long a period as five weeks.

Other matters to which Mr. Shaffer has been called to give attention are those of looking up allotments in cases where families have not received such from the government. These cases are brought to the attention of Adjutant General Borree and almost invariably quick action is received.

In regard to the proper method of attending to these appeals for help Charles H. O'Connor, director of the Bureau of Civilian Relief, has this week forwarded the following instructions to the local chapter:

1. Frequently a Home Service Section is asked by the relative of an enlisted man to forward through the Red Cross a statement of facts indicating that the man should be discharged.

In no case should the Home Service Section comply with such a request. The War Department states that it desires the Red Cross to continue to act ONLY UPON REQUEST FROM THE MAN'S COMMANDING OFFICER.

Home Service Sections should advise the relatives that such statements should be sent directly to the man so that he may present them to his commanding officer. The Home Service Section may assist relatives in the preparation of such statements. They may be in affidavit form, although this is not required. IN NO CASE SHOULD THE STATEMENTS BE WRITTEN ON RED CROSS LETTERHEADS NOR SHOULD ANY RED CROSS REPRESENTATIVE SIGN OR WITNESS THEM.

Upon receipt of these statements from the man, his commanding officer may request the Red Cross to investigate, which request should be complied with as heretofore. The War Department has issued orders that such reports from the Red Cross are to be confidential. Home Service Sections should not needlessly disclose the fact that these investigations are being made by the Red Cross.

Mail of Woodland Jan 25 1919 No. 5

H. Fishback Expected Home in Fortnight

Harold Fishback, son of C. M. Fishback, prominent rancher of the Willow Oak park section, has arrived in San Francisco from Camp Lewis, Washington, and expects to be discharged from the service within the next fortnight. Word to this effect has just been received from him by his local relatives.

Harold Fishback entered the service from here on the 13th of June, 1918, and went to Corvallis, Oregon, for special training. After remaining there for two months he was transferred to Camp Lewis, where he has been stationed since that time. He was attached to an infantry company.

Upon his return to his home here he will resume his former occupation on his father's farm.

Greatest Battles of War Described by Local Boy

Combining all the elements of the real story teller, Jim Woods couches his story of the "War as I saw it" in language of dramatic and thrilling intensity. His is a letter that one reads with breathless interest and the utmost suspense.

He was placed in the war where they did real things and he possessed both the ability to go out and fight the Hun in real "Yank" fashion and at the same time retain a vivid impression of the dramatic possibilities of those moments of horror.

Woods is a Lake county boy by birth, but Yolo county claims him also, for he worked here for several years on the Huston Bros. farm near Winters, and when the war opened he registered with Winters as his home

This letter was written to his mother, Mrs. W. M. Woods, and was brought to the "Democrat" office by L. J. Shuman, a close friend of the young man.

Woods served as Corporal of Co. B, 10th Machine Gun Battalion, 4th Div. A. E. F. Here is his account of the Chateau Thierry and St. Mihiel drives, and he tells at what a terrible toll the Yanks made possible the signing of the armistice.

LIKE SARDINES IN CAN.

"We landed at Bordeaux, France, in May. Came over on steamer Rochambeau, without convoy or company of other ships. Were not bothered by 'subs' on the seven-day trip,and weather was fine. That was fast time; it took some ships sixteen and seventeen days.

"Went into training at American Camp near Bordeaux. Trained hard for a short time, and then we were loaded into box-cars and started for another camp near center of France. That was a hard old trip; packed in the little cars like sardines in a can, and it took several days. Impossible to sleep, as those cars bumped along like a big lumber wagon at home. You could almost run faster than that train traveled. Were glad to get off and have a day's rest before we got on another of the funny little trains, from one camp to another until we neared the front.

UP HILL IN THE DARK.

"At that camp we could hear the big guns booming, and on clear days could see the big Yankee balloons which the doughboys call "sausages." That camp was on the Marne river, near Chateau Thierry.

"Awful hard training there, and a few days before the Chateau Thierry drive we were moved up closer to the front, always moving at night.

Were at that point but a day or two

WOODLAND DAILY DEMOCRAT, WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1919 No. 2

Thrilling "Close up" Story of Chateau Thierry

JIM WOODS TELLS HOW YANKS WENT DOWN "INTO THE MOUTH OF HELL" TO KEEP OLD GLORY FROM TURNING BACK

(Continued from page 1.)

when orders came to pack our cars and get ready for the front.

"Started a little after dark. It soon started to rain and storm; you could not see your hand in front of you. The road was hilly and torn up. It was a hard job getting the big trucks up those hills. No lights allowed; you couldn't even scratch a match.

DOUGHBOY "CUSSES" HUNS.

About 10 o'clock we met a French division coming out on the same road, and then our troubles sure did start. Trucks would run into each other; wagons skidded off the road and got stuck. A doughboy would slip and fall in the mud, and you would hear him 'cuss' the war and the Huns. Imagine trucks by the thousands, wagons by the hundreds, thousands of other things, mules, horses, carts, touring cars, motorcycles; doughboys by the tens of thousands, all toiling over a hilly, muddy road in pitch dark. Worst of all were the ambulances and big ammunition trucks, running on time limits, trying to get through the mess. I don't see how they ever twisted through it, but just before daylight we got orders to pull the trucks out alongside the road and hide them under trees as best we could. We were then in the battle zone.

WORLD AT AN END.

"Were just finishing fixing up the trucks when I thought the world was coming to an end. Something almost knocked me down. Fire was running everywhere in wet grass. Powerful puffs of wind would rush by, and the racket was awful. When I recovered my wits, I lay down under a truck and hugged the ground. We thought sure the Germans were firing on us. Don't think I was alone doing the 'ducking' stunt; everybody was doing it, from the officers down. But when we got our bearings we felt cheap, for we were DUCKING FROM THE CONCUSSION OF OUR OWN GUNS, which were hidden just across the road from us. They were six-inch guns, starting a barrage.

FIGHT OR DIE.

"After our scare we got busy and had breakfast. Then we commenced digging our 'dug-outs' in the side of the hill. When night came at last, tired and sleepy as we were, we could not sleep for the almost constant firing of those big guns. With every concussion of the shots, OUR HEADS WOULD LEAVE THE GROUND AND COME BACK WITH A JOLT. The next morning found us up early and on our way again, for the Dutchmen had been driven back some distance that night.

"We hadn't gone far that day before we overtook the Hun. Then it was FIGHT OR DIE. We were in the thickest of the Chateau Thierry battle. It sure was some fight. But we had the Germans on the run and kept them going throughout that battle.

"That fight started in a farming district, with fields covered with the finest of grain, just ready for harvest. I went through miles of wheat as high as my head. All that grain was ruined by mustard gas. On we went, day by day, and week by week, until we drove that bunch of Huns over the Vesle river. I was in that battle from start to finish, and saw some awful sights.

PRAYS AGAINST PLANES.

"After the battle we were taken back a few kilometers in the rear, supposedly for a rest. But it was drill all day long, and at night 'Fritz's' humming planes were always looking for us. One who has heard the big planes roaring overhead, invisible in the dark sky, will never forget the sound. You don't know where to go to get out of their way; all you can do is to lie on your face and PRAY TO GOD THAT THE HUN DOESN'T DROP HIS BOMB ON YOU.

"After a few days of so-called rest, we started for the St. Mihiel front, near the famous city of Metz. That was a bad place, located in swamps and big timbered hills. The Dutch had worked there for years, making big stone dug-outs and trenches. The Americans and French had been long in preparing for this battle, and they had 'bucko' big guns.

DOUGHBOYS "WENT OVER."

"With a few hours of firing from these guns, the doughboys went over. And talk about the Hun running, a bunch of French cavalry couldn't catch them. It didn't turn out as we had prepared for, but far better.

WORST SECTOR OF ALL.

"Another period of rest—rigorous training for days—prepared us for entering the worst sector of this great war against Germany's best men. The Frenchmen told us of this front, of the big dug-outs and hundreds of guns on Dead Man's Hill, where nearly two million men were sacrificed. But the American army was soon on the way to storm this famous Hill 304 to meet the best old Kaiser Bill can put up. We were weeks going, always traveling by night. I could hardly believe what I saw daily with my own eyes. I never thought there were so many American boys living. Hundreds of thousands were on the roads, everywhere, all going to the front. I never knew there were so many guns built, miles and miles of them, and from four to twenty horses to the gun. I thought all the trucks of America were here. Hundreds and hundreds of airplanes and tanks.

FRENCH LAUGH AT YANKS.

"The Frenhcmen laughed at us for this drive. The best of France's troops had always been beaten back here. They believed we didn't have half a chance. But they didn't know that OLD GLORY HAD YET TO SEE ITS FIRST TURNING BACK. So on went these American boys, with just one thought—Hell, Heaven or Hoboken, by Christmas. The day soon came—for the greatest battle of this big war. Officers and non-coms had their maps with objective points marked for the beginning of the assault. I don't know how many thousands of big guns we had, but they were hub to hub for miles. Then came that momentous morning of September 26.

BOMBARDMENT OPENS.

"I will never forget that morning, nor will any boy who was in it and came out alive. Our division was picked for the center, and stationed on Hill 304, that the French had told us so much about. At 4:[illegible] our guns started their bombardment, and immediately the Dutch guns answered. I thought the heavens were falling; the noise was deafening. Big and little guns boomed and belched for fifty-five minutes. While ours were tearing out the German dug-outs and trenches, our tanks, big and little,were tuning up, flame throwers were tested, doughboys in the trenches were putting on the finishing assault touches. You may be interested to know of what this outfit consists: One shelter half, his rifle with 220 rounds of ammunition, two hand grenades, one rifle grenade, one Bengal flare, four sand-bags, two days' rations, two canteens of water, one shovel and pick, three bundles loaded with about 150 more shells. He rubs a salve on his body to prevent the burning of the mustard gas, and adjusts his gas mask. The final act of the doughboy is to roll and light a cigarette.

THE FIFTY FIVE MINUTES WERE UP. THE BOMBARDMENT WAS PULLED BACK TO THE INITIAL LINE. OVER THE TOP WENT OUR BOYS, KEEPING JUST A FEW YARDS BACK OF OUR BARRAGE. WITH BAYONETS THRUST FAR IN FRONT OF THEM THEY ADVANCED, YELLING AT THE TOP OF THEIR VOICES.

EMPLOY VARIED WARFARE.

Everything ever used in this war was being used then, by both sides. Our guns and airplanes were tearing and crumbling down the Germans' big stone walls. On went the boys, past where the FRENCHMEN EVEN FAILED TO START. The Dutchmen were terrified by the tanks and flame throwers. They surrendered in clusters. Those who attempted to fight were shot down or captured as the boys rushed on, mopping up the patches of woods and trenches.

DIFFICULT JOB AHEAD.

"Then came the more difficult task of consolidating and holding our captured ground. We were on some rolling hills covered with brush, and the Dutchmen were on higher hills just ahead of us. We battled all night long, with no sleep, rest or "eats." When daylight came we were still at them, advancing, but very slowly, for we were fighting against awful big odds. Toward the end of that day the Hun took a stand on the highest hill around the country.

HUNS BATTLE DESPERATELY.

"There he had orders to fight until death, and he was surely doing it, for he knew as well as we did that if he lost that battle it meant murder for the whole German army. Just before dark on that second day we "dug in" for the night, and believe me, it was an awful night. We had

HORRORS OF GREAT BATTLE ARE VIVIDLY DESCRIBED BY WINTERS BOY WHO HELD DANGER POST

but little to eat and drink, and no sleep to speak of. All this time the guns were doing their best to help us on.

"With the coming of daylight we started again, with orders to reach and hold that big hill at all costs. In the night some of our big guns had been brought up close. Over we went again. TO GET UP THAT HILL WE HAD TO ADVANCE IN THE OPEN. THE HUN COULD SEE EVERY MOVE WE MADE, FOR WE WERE RIGHT UNDER HIS BALLOONS. WE TRIED AND TRIED FOR THAT HILL, AND TIME AFTER TIME WERE DRIVEN TO COVER. BUT WE NEVER STOPPED TRYING. Along in the afternoon we finally reached one end of the hill, and we surely fought to hold onto it. As night came on, more troops came up. The Germans didn't bother us as much that night, so we got a little sleep.

THOUGHT TIME HAD COME.

"Just before daylight the next morning I sure thought my time had come. The Dutchmen started with a fire the like of which I never saw them heave before. But it wasn't long before our guns were giving them five for everyone they put over. On and on the battle raged, getting hotter and hotter—shells by the thousand were bursting everywhere, gas was getting stronger, airplanes were overhead like hundreds of big birds.

PRIZE DUTCH FORCES.

"The Dutch were throwing their best troops against our stubborn line. On we fought and fought, and the sights I would like to tell about I cannot. But at last when the Hun was "all in," he stopped for a little rest. That had been his hardest short fight. He had fought with everything he knew of, he had used his biggest guns and his best men. BUT AS DARKNESS CAME ON THERE WAS THE SAME AMERICAN LINE. THE BOYS HAD NEVER STEPPED BACK ONE FOOT. IT WAS REPULSING GERMANY'S BEST, AND THAT'S WHAT HURT THEM THROUGH THEIR DIRTY HEARTS.

QUIT TO SAVE THEMSELVES.

The next morning found us again up and at them, beating them back a foot at a time. That was not fast, but it meant the signing of the armistice and the defeat of Germany's best troops by our boys. OUR BOYS WERE BEATING THEM TO PULP WHEN THEY SIGNED THE ARMISTICE TO SAVE THEMSELVES. I didn' get to see the finish, but I sure would have liked to.

LED TWENTY-THREE RUNNERS.

I was hurt in this battle, while running a message to Headquarters Company. I had twenty-three boys under me in this battle. All were "runners," the most dangerous work in the war.

"Could go on writing for a month, and then not tell all the things I have seen. Am now in camp just outside the city of Nevers. Was on my way from the hospital to join my company when the armistice was signed. When the guns quit firing, they stopped us here. Don't know how long I will have to stay here, but hope it's not much longer. Have seen some of the boys start for home already."

Size Price

5x8 ft. $5.00
6x9 ft. $7.00
8x12 ft. $10.00

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g Manufacturing Co.
, L. I., N. Y.

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aptly describes the auto tops made by us. If your old top is worn and shabby looking you owe it to oyurself and to your car to replace the worn out top with a new one. Nothing spoils the appearance of a good car so much as a shabby top. When you learn how reasonable are our prices you will not hesitate in giving us the order for the new top.

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3 Months..	$27.50 / 33.00	$17.00 / 20.40	$12.00 / 14.40
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J. W.

-- Trade Topics Along Automobile Row --

PREPARE FOR NEW WRINKLE COMING

y Hiatt, Main Street Garage er, promises a real surprise to local motorists this coming week. As Hiatt's word is as good as gold, it's safe to predict that it's going to be a genuine item of interest that the Main Street institution springs.

Wild guesses are being hazarded. Some there are who figure Hiatt is going to substantially add to his mechanical equipment. That forecast, owever, does not look to be the oods, as Foreman A. Medley already nsists that Hiatt's shop is second to one in any interior city in the state. "Why, we can build as good a car at our institution as most factories are turning out, and I can't figure how Hiatt can be planning any further improvements along this line," ventured Medley today.

Lee Miller, Earl Snavely and the whole crew at the Main Street Garage re silent on the matter, and if they do know what's up they refuse to "tell it to the Marines."

Right here we'll volunteer the prediction that whatever Hiatt has in mind will make good reading to local motor enthusiasts.

His advertisement today carries an air of mystery about it, and another such baffling announcement is on the boards for Monday, or rather until the real news is ready to be announced.

Meanwhile, Mr. and Mrs. Motorist, "watch your step."

HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

Sales Record Thought to Be Due Local Man

Nine new automobile batteries in one day—that must be close to a record.

Joe Perlin, wide-awake local battery man, turned the trick last Monday.

For shops in a metropolis to peddle as many batteries in eight hours is considerable feat, but for one plant in an interior city to record the accomplishment is nothing short of remarkable.

Perlin, aside from disposing of three-quarter dozen batteries, did a score of repair jobs on the side.

By nightfall he knew he had done a day's work, but his cash receipts looked like a week or so had been crowded into the eight hours.

Naturally Perlin attributes the record to the pulling power of the Philadelphia Diamond Grid, but he also acknowledges that HIS ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN IN THIS PAPER MUST BE CHALKED UP AS A HUNDRED PER CENT PAYING INVESTMENT.

Bob Meier to Be Agent Here Again

Robert Meier, brother of Fred, is coming back to Woodland and will be the boss at a new plant of the Yolo Motor Sales Co., at the southeast corner of Main and Third street. Meier has been selling cars at Sacramento since his departure from Woodland a few years ago.

The Buick, Franklin and Oakland agencies will be cared for. "With three of the best sellers on the market under our roof, I figure we should get a big share of the 1919 automobile business in this territory," declared Meier today.

FARMER PRAISES NEWEST SYSTEM

At least one Yolo county farmer did a powerful lot of irrigating last year at surprisingly little expense. L. I. Gale, who grows rice between Woodland and Madison, writes to Alva McBroom, of the McBroom Motor Sales Company, that he consumed so little fuel by using a Victory Motor pump that his irrigation costs were reduced to a minimum.

Actual figures made from Gale's letter to McBroom disclose that it cost the rice farmer approximately $2.05 per acre for his water for the entire season. This amount seems trifling, but Gale's letter speaks for itself. Thus:

OAKLAND, Jan. 20, 1919.
McBroom Motor Sales Co.,
Woodland, Cal.

Gentlemen: During May of 1918 we installed a 20 H.P. Victory Motor, connected to an 8-inch pump on our ranch about eleven miles west of Woodland. We irrigated 150 acres of rice with excellent results.

The engine ran almost continuously night and day from the first of June until the middle of September and gave very little trouble and practically no repairs. THE AVERAGE FUEL CONSUMPTION WAS 1¾ GAL. OF STOVE OIL PER HOUR.

We do not hesitate in fully recommending the Victory Motor.

Sincerely yours,
GALE & FOLWELL,
by L. I. Gale.

CHARTERS' TAXI. Phone 553-W.

BLOODWORTH FINDS YOLOANS APPRECIATIVE OF WILLYS POLICY

Wonderfully appreciative of the splendid spirit that prompted the Willys-Overland Company to return so quickly to before the war sale prices, automobile enthusiasts have responded in large numbers to the invitation of W. A. Bloodworth to see the new model Willys-Overland cars at his display rooms on Elm street.

"From automobiles to gun carriages and back to automobiles again is characteristic of the year's work of the Willys-Overland Company in 1918," said Bloodworth today. "When millions of men were put into the field, Uncle Sam became the greatest individual buyer in the world.

"Naturally he turned to the automobile industry for a large amount of necessary materials. The Willys-Overland Company and allied plants being one of the largest manufacturing concerns in the country, quickly responded by making the necessary changes to get into this mammoth production program. At the signing of the armistice they were engaged in rapidly completing contracts amounting to $80,000,000, requiring almost 100 per cent of their production, and within a month from that period were again turning out motor cars in fair quantities.

"The contracts for the United States and allied governments included Curtiss training plane motors, French 75-milimeter gun carriages, machining 8-inch shells, Liberty 8 and 12 cylinder motors, Mark III adapters and lifting plugs for shells, Sunbeam airplane motors, etc., for the British government."

PERLIN DECLARES CONFIDENCE OF PATRONS WORTH MORE THAN $$

"Confidence—reliance upon my ability and fairness, is the spirit I am building up in this community among those who have given me a trial at their batteries," declared J. H. Perlin, Philadelphia Diamond Grid man, today. "That attitude upon the part of my patrons is worth far more to me than the few paltry dollars I might gather in by dishonest business methods."

Perlin continues to broaden his battery business, and his shop on Second street is one of the busiest places in town.

"Camouflaging might be all right to win wars, but it'll not do in ordinary business," continued Perlin. "I make it my policy never to open a battery unless the owner is standing over it and sees exactly what is required. Of course, I am as eager as the next fellow to sell new batteries, but when old ones can be re-charged, cleaned or repaired, then I waste no time in making such a recommendation.

"The Philadelphia Diamond Grid is built to last, and in the same way my business methods are above reproach and also lasting."

Tire Chains Must Be Used With Care

"Tire chains improperly or carelessly applied cause considerable injury to the treads of tires," says Henry Heaton. "Care must be taken in applying the chains that the rounded side of the links lie on the rubber with the rough clinched ends of the cross chains toward

yholm on Good s With J. Pluve

olm and Jupiter Pluvius ousins—at least we have for it.

ures on a full shop of paint every time J. Pluve as this season has been erous one in the matter yholm has been keeping y turning out the work. l man is considered one tomobile painters in the

Saving Methods of Goodyear Tire Co.

"An indication of the completeness of the conservation methods employed at the plant of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. at Akron, O., may be gained from the fact that the by-products department of the company during the last year salvaged scrap and waste material to the amount of $3,000,000," advises Henry Heaton, local Goodyear distributer.

Sailor Boy Floorman at Main Street Plant

Leslie Smith, ten times successful in eluding the Hun's tin fish in European waters as a sailor for Uncle Sam, is the new floor man at the Main Street Garage. Les. is an affable, well met sort of lad and he is showing remarkable aptitude for the job. With Lee Miller on the job as stockman and Sailor Smith as floorman, there will be "no waits and no delays" at the Main Street.

VARIED USE OF JOY CAR STATED

That many men released from army service will turn to the soil is the opinion of students of labor conditions who have canvassed the situation from the standpoint of supply and demand in the various fields of endeavor in a broad way.

"The motor car keeps the farmer and his family in touch with the neighbors and with the nearest community. The farmer who is without a motor car is handicapped just that much. You will probably find that the farmer who does not own one expects to do so as soon as he can afford it. Show me the farmer who doesn't want one and you will probably find that he is not progressive," declared Hampton Roberts, one of the chiefs of the Electric Garage Co.

"The government will probably give preference to returning soldiers in the allotment of government land, and those who have motor cars will be able to achieve success more quickly than those who have none, for the uses to which automobiles are put on the farm are many.

"During the last fall we are told that a great deal of foodstuff in this state was saved by the rapid movement of labor from one ranch to another. Crops were harvested in the Northwest, according to report, by community automobile sevice. While the automobile is an essential in the conducting of almost all kinds of business, it is equally as desirable for healthy recreation and pleasure. And none know this better than the hard-working farmer and his family."

New Shop Now Ready for Business

Electrical accessories and Firestone tires are beginning to arrive at the new R. and A. Battery and Vulcanizing Works, 423-425 Main street, and by the end of this coming week the new plant will be ready for a housewarming. "In fact, we have been kept busy this week answering queries as to Firestones and our accessories," said J. F. Akers, who with T. O. Robinson is proprietor of the shop.

Akers said today that the R and A. plant will carry a complete line of Firestones that will enable them to distribute all sizes and fits for any kind of a rim. "The battery business, too, will be given strict attention and

t' Classified

Woodland Daily Democrat, Jan. 25, 1919. No. 6

January 25, 27

Life Under the Ocean Wave as Lived on Submarine by Local Boy

Men have waxed eloquent over "life on the ocean wave," but the song has yet to be sung of the life that goes on under the ocean wave.

"If they leave it to me," said Jack Elder, "there 'won't be any sech.' I lived under the briny deep for a month on a submarine and I can't say that that life appealed to me."

Elder has just received his discharge from Submarine O-11, to which he was transferred from the Huntington. He arrived at his home in this city on Wednesday and left Friday for Biggs for a short visit with his brother, Ed Elder.

HARDEST SERVICE OF ALL.

Thursday evening he talked to the "Democrat" regarding some of his experiences during the months that he has been in service.

"The submarine is the hardest branch of the whole service, bar none," is the way "sub warfare" is characterized by Elder. "The conditions that the men live under are the most difficult imaginable. When we submerge the hatches are all battened down and there is scarcely room enough to eat and sleep. It is very seldom that a man has a chance to wash his clothes or take a bath.

"We were diving every day from 9 a. m. on. For a brief interval we came up and then went down again. Eating and sleeping was a matter of whenever you got a chance. Being an electrician my work went on at night, too, for after the day's diving was over I charged batteries all night long.

U. S. SUBS OVERLOOKED.

"Very few people have ever heard much about the details of submarine service. NOBODY KNOWS HOW MUCH OUR OWN SUBS HAD TO DO WITH KEEPING HOSTILE SUBS AWAY FROM OUR COAST. Most of the credit for this has gone to the sub-chasers and the destroyers. Our submarines are one of the secret branches of the service and their accomplishments have never been given deserved credit.

NINE TRIPS ACROSS.

Elder left here on April 7, 1917, and sailed on his first trip on the Huntington in June. The voyage was around the Panama canal with stops at Colon and Pensacola, Florida, before arriving in New York.

Since that time he has made 9 overseas trips on the Huntington but never landed on the other side. The Huntington acted as transport convoy and when within 200 miles of the other side the troops would be turned over to the destroyers that came to meet them.

PASSED COMPANY F'S SHIP.

"We were out of luck about convoying any of our home boys. On one trip we passed the ship that carried Company F over about two days out of New York. My brother-in-law, Rodney Hill, was in this group."

There were several other Woodland boys on the Huntington with Elder. Among them were Adin Whitehead, who is now the only local boy on board. Frank Elston, who was last seen by Elder in Virginia—he was then just back from a convoy trip on the Eastern Star. Dee Tillotson was about to put to sea when I saw him a month and a half ago, from the Brooklyn navy yards. He had been doing seaman guard duty at the City Park barracks there. Bud Baker is at Annapolis.

SHIP HITS ROCKS.

"About the only accident that we ever had occurred on land. During the month of December, 1917, we were going to the dry dock at Brooklyn navy yard when we struck a rock in the mouth of the channel. A big hole was ripped in the bottom of the ship and we laid up for repairs until February.

FIGHT WITH HUN FISH.

"All the trips were about the same. I'm inclined to think that we ran into submarines several times, but we were never fired on. Several times, however, the official report was sent in that we had a probable encounter with a submarine. ON ONE OCCASION WE FIRED 312 ROUNDS AT A SUSPECT. THAT'S ENOUGH TO KEEP ANY SUB DOWN."

WAGER ON OUTCOME.

In speaking of the attitude of the boys in the danger zone, Elder said: "I HAVE SEEN BOYS BET ON WHICH ONE OF OUR GUNS WOULD MAKE A HIT. LOTS OF MONEY WOULD CHANGE HANDS AND IT WAS LIKE A REGULAR GAME OF BASEBALL OR ANY OF OUR SPORTS. IT WAS ALL IN THE DAY'S WORK. I DON'T THINK ANY OF THE BOYS WERE REALLY SCARED.

HEARD BELATED NEWS.

"It has always seemed to me that life on shipboard is the same as going to work for a man at home. We went about as on an ordinary day's business. You folks at home heard lots more about the war than we fellows on the high seas did. Our war news was often three weeks old."

That he did not have an opportunity for actual service in France is the great regret of Elder. In speaking of the matter he said: "Three or four times I placed an application to be transferred to a destroyer on the other side, but that was as far as it got.

"NO GLORY FOR US."

"I'd have been over there if I had a chance. What we did was more like a man's daily work. We found that ours was not to be the glory, that our end was the hard work, so we tried to do the best we could. There was nothing glorious about it.

"When I talk to the boys who have been in hard fighting over there I feel like it was they who have done the real things, even though we may have worked as hard and faithfully."

MEETS WOODLAND SOLDIERS..

As an instance of the only time that boys from home were encountered Elder related details of a meeting with the Rainbow division group from here. It was on the corner of 42nd and Broadway in New York that Adin Whitehead and I ran into Ashley Worley, Lester Johnston, Irving Bostwick and George Zane.

"THAT WAS SOME GLAD MEETING. IT WAS JUST A COUPLE OF DAYS BEFORE THE BOYS SAILED FOR OVER THERE. THEY LOOKED MIGHTY GOOD TO ME. WE HAD A ROOM AT THE HOTEL AND WE TOOK THEM UP THERE AND HAD A REGULAR OLD TALKFEST UNTIL ABOUT ONE IN THE MORNING WHEN THE BOYS HAD TO LEAVE TO REPORT TO CAMP."

On the way to New York for the first time Elder tells of stopping in Pensacola, Florida, for three months. There the Huntington took on eight seaplanes and two observation balloons. They had torpedo practice there and tried out the mechanism for launching the planes and had drill in receiving and taking wireless from the observation balloons.

DRILL FOR MOVIES.

After they arrived in New York the boys gave exhibition work in launching the planes for the Pathe Weekly moving pictures.

"ATE UP THE 'DEMOCRATS'."

"I say," said Elder, "you don't know how we looked forward to receiving the 'Democrats.' Whenever they arrived we Yolo county boys gathered in a group, even the fellows from down the river, and ate up every scrap of it. Even the other fellows on the boat took a look at it, at least everyone who had ever heard of Woodland did."

Davis Express Jan. 25, '19. No. 8

Verne Reid on the Good Ship Helena

U. S. S. Helena,
Dec. 20, 1918

Dear Mother:

I thought I would drop you a few lines and let you know that I am well and feeling fine. I was in the hospital with an attack of mumps but they didn't hurt me much. It was more like a vacation than anything else, just lay around all day with nothing to do and I got fat. The only job I had was to keep the mosquites off at night. It is not so hot now and I am getting so I don't mind this country but will be glad when I get back to the U. S. We certainly had a big feed "Thanksgiving" on board ship. Everything that you could think of to eat and at night had a show and more eats with Jap sailors of the Japanese navy. They were tickeled to death, but not many of them can speak English. It looks funny as they all seem alike and are about the same size, you would think they were all of the same family. They get only about 15 cents a day so you can imagine they had a good time as it was not costing them anything. If they went ashore they would go broke in no time.

In my going to the hospital, I got off "mess" duty and am now down in the fire room and like it fine, but it gets pretty warm. I guess we will leave for China inside of a month and will be glad of it. We can wear blue clothes then most of the time and it won't be so hard washing clothes and this, by the way, is all I hate about this life. I put in a request to be released, but don't know if it will work or not. The notice we received was to the effect "that all those wanting to go to school and those that had good enough excuse, could make out a request.

Are any of the boys starting for home yet? I was sorry to hear that Ruth was sick. I guess the people are scared to death of the flu in the States. These Gookes are dying off like rats with the cholera over here. It is not surprising as they live like a bunch of hogs.

There is not much of news so will close. Give my best regards to Tracy Hoag and all the people of Davis, with lots of love to all. Your son,
Verne

U. S. S. Helena, Asiatic Station.

No. 3

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 27 1919

Uncle Sam's Boys

Christmas presents forwarded to Soldier John Swinney, Esparto boy, did not reach him until he had returned home. Along with the presents came twelve letters, that had also been mailed on this side long before Swinney had embarked for home.

Mrs. I. L. Elliott of Winters has moved to Tulare. She recently sold her 1858 acre ranch near that city.

Harry Holmes of Esparto has been transfered fom the Mather aviation field to the March field at Riverside, where he will finish the course, which will probably be completed in about six weeks if weather conditions permit.

Eugene Lindberg of the Marine Reserves, now with submarine chaser 283, lying at Angel Island, expects to obatin his discharge within thirty days.

E. F. Coppock, son of Mrs. I. M. Coppock of Esparto, writes from Liverpool, England, where is stationed at a rest camp, that he is now driving a military police car. He mentions that he is well and would like to get back to the United States. Loring Fiske is at the same camp with Coppock.

Mrs. John Heetebry's brother, Corporal T. R. Allen, has been honorably discharged from army service and is visiting his sister at Winters.

Lieutenant Harry Thompson, formerly of Esparto, has applied for his discharge from the aviation service to study agriculture at the University Farm. Thompson recently escaped serious injury when he fell with a balloon a distance of 2000 feet.

Elmer Smith, Winters, is convalescing in a French hospital, according to word just received by his mother, Mrs. G. B. Smith.

Percy Baker, Winters, has been discharged from army service.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 25 1919 No. 7

AMMUNITION DELIVERED IN SHOWER OF BULLETS

FOR NOTABLE BRAVERY IN DRIVING AMMUNITION TRUCKS TO THE FRONT UNDER SHELL FIRE, CLARENCE FISSEL, SON OF MR. AND MRS. E. L. FISSEL, HAS BEEN TWICE CITED BY HIS COMMANDING OFFICER.

Fissel enlisted as a gasoline engineer and was assigned to the 116th Supply Train. He had been a member of Company F since 1913,, so the order of life as lived by a soldier came rather natural to the young man when he entered actual service.

He left for overseas on the same transport that convoyed Robert Crowder's company. He has been giving a splendid account of himself since entering the conflict.

Word of the citation came to his parents who now reside in Sacramento. Fissel does not know when he will leave for home.

Clarence Raymond Fissel

Woodland Youth Serving in Engineer Corps, Who Twice Has Been Cited for Bravery Under Fire.



Mail of Woodland Jan 28 1919 No. 9

Two Returned Service Men Seeking Work

MADISON SOLDIERS, SKILLED IN FARM WORK AFTER LOCATIONS ON RANCHES.

F. S. Dangerfield and C. F. May, both Yolo county boys, have returned to their homes in Madison after several months spent in the military service. Dangerfield has just arrived from France with the 145th field artillery and May has been discharged from the service from one of the concentration camps.

These two young men are both seeking positions. Dangerfield is an experienced mechanic. Prior to entering the service he was actively engaged in operating tractors and other farming machinery and is in quest of work in his line.

May was engaged in ranching before enlistment. He is an experienced farmer and is also a capable tractor operator. He is seeking a location of a farm in Yolo county where a house will be provided in which he and his wife may reside. Anyone knowing of openings suitable for these returned soldiers can either communicate with them or notify Fred Shaffer at the board of trade rooms in the courthouse.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 27 1919 No. 4

Lieut. John Laugenour Returns as Civilian

Lieutenant John Laugenour arrived home this afternoon from Camp Hancock, Georgia, where he has been stationed with the 21 Co., Machine Gun Division. He returned home by way of New Orleans.

At the same time that Lieutenant Laugenour received his discharge from the service he passed his examination as assistant instructor in machine gun work and had it not been that all recommendations for higher rank were recalled on the signing of the armistice he would probably have been given a captain's appointment.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 27 1919 No. 1

SAM CHENEY IN THICK OF CONFLICT FROM BEGINNING TO END; CAME THRU WITH FLYING COLORS; NOW IN HOSPITAL

WORD HAS AT LAST BEEN RECEIVED HERE TO ALLAY THE FEARS OF THE RELATIVES AND FRIENDS OF SAM CHENEY REGARDING HIS WELFARE DURING THE LAST DAYS OF THE WAR.

CHENEY IS THE YOUNG MARINE WHO SENT HOME THRILLING DETAILS OF THE CHATENU THIERRY FIGHT AT THE TIME WHEN CENSORSHIP WAS STRICTEST.

To his friend, Mrs. Olive Coppock of Esparto, he wrote on November 29 from Base Hospital No. 32. The letter was received January 9.

Dear Friend: Just a few lines to let you know that I am still alive, even though I am in a hospital again.

I thought you might be wondering how I came through the last scrap. WELL, I CAME THROUGH WITH COLORS FLYING. WE WENT OVER THE TOP ON THE FIRST, AND STUCK ALL THE WAY, UP TO AND INCLUDING THE TENTH. THEN WAS SENT BACK TO THE HOSPITAL. Have been here ever since.

I am glad the thing is over, as I guess everybody else is.

I suppose Everett (Coppock) will be disappointed, because he did not get to see much action, but you can tell him for me that he is very, very lucky, and that I have seen enough for both of us. He is welcome to my experience if he wants it.

I am rather in doubt as to whether I will go home soon or not. I may not go at all, for there are some pretty good opportunities for strong backed young men over here.

I haven't considered them yet, but am thinking strongly of doing so.

Well, don't know of any more to write to you of any interest, so will close, with regards to all.

As ever your friend,
S. A. CHENEY,
47th Co., 5th Reg., U. S. Marine Corps, Am. E. F.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 27 1919, No. 2

'Fraid He'd Miss Something So Caught the Mumps

After six months' service in France with the 144th Field Artillery, Harold Ball returned to his home in this city Saturday evening.

Judge Ball was stationed with the big guns and so was some distance back from the firing line. However he tells of some very thrilling and interesting war experiences.

While in the service Ball was twice ill with influenza and contracted the interesting disease known as mumps on the boat coming home. "I didn't like to let anything get by me," he said,

No. 10

Woodland Daily Democrat, Jan. 25, 1919.

Alfred Murray Home Again From Service at Benicia

Alfred Murray was an arrival in this city today from Benicia. He has been given his discharge from the army and will now resume his legal practice which he gave up when he entered service.

January 27-28

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 27 1919 No.5

Local Boy Says "How'dy" to Gen. Pershing; Also Meets Former College Teacher

Although it did not fall to the lot of Muriece Hoskins, of Woodland, to participate in actual warfare, he was close to the "seats of the Mighty" during the 13 months that he served his country in France.

Hoskins was in the chemical warfare service and was in charge of the office of the Experimental field. His office was in the headquarters building and was just across the hall from the offices of General Pershing. "General Pershing and I met and saluted one another in the hall every morning and we became quite well acquainted," was one of the interesting details related by Hoskins to his family regarding his life in France.

GROUP DEMOBILIZATION.

The young soldier was discharged from the Presidio a week ago, and after spending several days in this city with his family he left for the University of California to resume his studies there. He expects to graduate in the chemical department in June.

One hundred members of the Headquarters Co. landed at Camp Merritt several weeks ago. Hoskins was one of the number. After being transferred to Camp Dix the men were sent in groups from there to their different home states. Unlike the other companies Headquarters did not demobilize as a body.

BOCHE MASK AS RELIC.

Hoskins arrived at the Presidio in San Francisco and received his discharge from there. He brought home with him some very interesting souvenirs of the war. Among these was a German gas mask taken from a Boche by a French officer, who presented it to Hoskins.

Hoskins enlisted from here on December 4, 1917, and on December 12 left Mare Island for the east. It was just two months to a day from the time that he left here that he landed in France.

MADE MAPS FOR PERSHING.

He was first assigned to the draughting department to make maps of the trenches and the war zone. These maps were for General Pershing and the head officers. Six months later Hoskins was placed in charge of the office of the experimental field. He was not in the laboratory where the explosives and poisonous gases were made.

About 30 miles from the front was the Headquarters building, and while no actual fighting was witnessed there, many refugees trailed past that vicinity and harrowing details of the terrible conflict were in evidence.

WORKS WITH OWN "PROF."

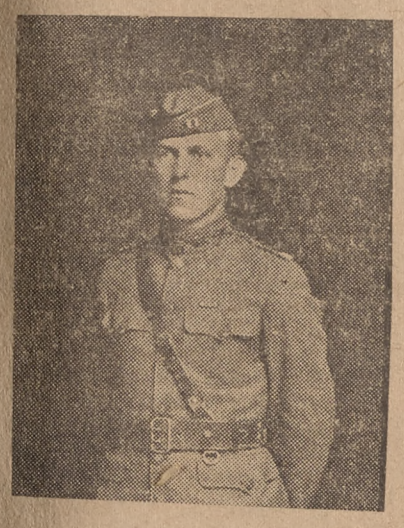
As a unique example of the strange coincidences that formed part of the life over there is the experience of Hoskins when he was assigned to the chemical department. This was the work that he followed in his university course and when Hoskins entered the office he found that he was to work under Lieutenants Hildebrandt and Stewart, his former chemical professors at the U. of C.

During the past year several interesting letters written by young Hoskins have appeared in the "Democrat." Among these was one relating an account of his trip to Paris. This was one of the best letters about "gay Paree" that have been received here.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 27 1919 No.6

CAPTAIN L. J. CALDWELL IS ANXIOUS TO RETURN HOME

CAPTAIN CALDWELL.



The old saw about "before and after" is well exemplified in the above picture of Captain Lester J. Caldwell of Woodland, who is with the 160th Inf. over there.

The widest range of difference is shown in the expression in the photograps of Captain Caldwell taken before sailing for overseas and this picture taken by a French photographer in a little French village within sound of the big guns. In the stern set of the lines of his face one can readily read how war and its accompanying horrors and responsibility removes all traces of boyishness from our men.

Just before Christmas he wrote home to his family as follows:

Sermaize Les Bain,
France, Dec. 22, 1918.

Dear Wife and Children: You will notice by the date of this letter that we are two days overdue to leave this berg. I haven't the least doubt but that we will spend Christmas in this same village and I wouldn't be a bit surprised if we were to spend New Years here.

We look for orders to move at any time, but are not much surprised each day that they do not come.

The mail question is a bit disappointing these days, as there is not much coming in. I suppose that is caused by the Christmas congestion. The last letter I recieved from you was dated November 18, over a month ago.

The major is away for about ten days, as he had to go to Regimental Headquarters about fifteen kilometers from here to hold forth while the colonel is on a vacation. I am therefore in command of this area, which is occupied by our battalion and also the 115th Supply Train. There isn't much to do except dodge the inspectors and do the usual routine work. If we don't get orders to leave France pretty soon I will put in for a ten day leave and take a trip to Paris or Nice. It is rather hard to get a pass to Paris, but not very difficult to get one to Southern France. I don't want any leave if there is any chance of getting out of this country, for I would rather take my vacation in the U. S.

We have established a delousing station here in town and have had it going steady for about a week. There are about 600 casuals attached to us here awaiting transportation to their outfits and we are putting them all through. It isn't the fault of the men that they get "cooties," as they have to sleep in old barns and shacks while traveling over land. The men bring up all their clothes and blankets, then undress and put the balance of their clothes in the bundle and while they are taking a bath we put their belongings into a steam drum and steam them for about half an hour, after which the steam is shut off and hot air is allowed to circulate about the clothing, which dries them, after which they are given back to the men. I haven't had to take the remedy yet, but think I will run my blankets through the machine for luck, as soon as we get caught up on the men.

I bought a small pair of shoes with wooden soles the other day. I think they will just about fit one of the kids. Also bought a French cap like the French soldiers wear. If I knew your size I would get you a pair of the wooden shoes. Don't know any more to say, so will cut it out for this time. Looks as if we are going to be sent to Kearny when we get back, so you can take a vacation and come down. Love to all.

LESTER J. CALDWELL.
Capt. 160 Infantry, A. E. F.

Mail of Woodland Jan 28 1919 No.1

Mrs. H. M. Eugene, who was recently called to New York by the serious illness of her son, Percy Eugene, at Camp Mills, New York, has written to relatives in Washington that she expects to return to California in the near future, and will bring her son with her.

Mail of Woodland Jan 28 1919 No.2

TOM TADLOCK OF ESPARTO IS GAINING WEIGHT

WELL KNOWN YOUNG MAN OF YOLO COUNTY WRITES OF FAMOUS FRENCH CITY.

WEIGHS 173 POUNDS NOW INCLUDING ASSORTMENT OF PERFECTLY GOOD COOTIES

Live weight, 173 pounds including cooties and other business associates in the war game, that's pretty good considering the hardships of camp life and a wound in action. That, however, is the weight of Tom Tadlock, well known young man of the Esparto section who tells of many of his experiences in a letter which has just been received by his relatives. He is attached to M Company, 362 Infantry and writes of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tadlock, as follows:

"Another day finished, so will spend a part of the evening in writing—that is, providing I can see, as the lights where we are located are very poor. But that is the least of our worry; the big question is, when are we going to start back to the states? Have been in this camp for five weeks doing detail work and some drilling. Will sure be glad when I get out (Tom was wounded in action and invalided to a base hospital) but is now with the company.

"Was fortunate enough to get a pass Sunday; so I went to La Mons. It is quite a city—70,000—but is just the same as all French cities. Saw a couple of places of interest—one was the old queen's palace and the other the cathedral, both dating back to the eleventh century; otherwise there was nothing exciting. La Mons is about three miles from camp, and by the time you walk there and back you have done almost a day's work.

"There is certainly a bunch of troops moving through this camp, this being a center for hospital evactuates who are on their way back to their respective outfits.

"Well, folks, I weighed the other day and, including 'cooties' and all, I tipped the scales at 173 pounds—rather surprised myself. Guess you can tell by this showing that I am O. K. Speaking of 'cooties,' this is rather a bad place for them. Up to the present time there is no bath house here, and to get a bath you have to go into town so consequently, the "cooties' thrive. We have 'cootie' details every so often, when all go and get a new outfit of clothing. That is about the only way to get rid of them.

"Would like ever so much to get some mail from you folks, but guess there is no chance until I get with the company again, but am trusting that all are well. Give my regards to all."

Woodlandd Daily Democrat Jan 29 1919 No.7

BY KATHLEEN BURKE

Just after the men of Frederick Dangerfield's battery had received and assembled their cannon and equipment to go into action and were within two days of the Metz sector, they received news that the armistice was signed

Dangerfield arrived at his home in Madison Wednesday evening from the Presidio, where he was given a permanent discharge. He lacked just one month of receiving his six months overseas stripe.

"We were all through our school and drill when the word of peace came," he said today. "This meant that we had been through practice barrage fire on the range and gas drill. We were real anxious to put some of that work to use on the Hun, but after all were glad when peace was declared.

Dangerfield was the only Yolo boy in his company. He left the United States on August 16, 1918, and after a 12-day voyage landed at Liverpool, England, on August 28. From that time on he kept a brief diary of his movements on foreign soil and in relating details of his overseas experience today, Dangerfield refreshed his memory from these notes.

NOT STRONG ON HIKING.

"After landing in England we hiked 5 miles under full pack to Camp Knottyash," said Dangerfield, "and from that time on I could begin the tale of most of our doings with the words, 'we hiked!' That was the beginning and end of most of our days.

"We were two days at Southampton when we crossed the channel on a paddle steamer, which is a small excursion boat. After landing at Le Harve we hiked with various stoppages at different French camps.

"At camp Grenagen we camped in a stable for two weeks. In my capacity of gun mechanic, I went ahead of the battery to a gun school."

When it comes to a question of hiking on French soil or entraining in box cars, Dangerfield says you can take your pick, for one is about as bad as the other with the odds in favor of hiking.

14 INCHES PER "HAMME."

"The French box cars bear the sign '40 hommes,' and each 'homme' has about 14 inches standing room, so one can imagine what it would be to spend several days and nights in one.

"At Vouille the boys had their first taste of wine since entering service, and the experience pretty nearly knocked the whole battery cuckoo."

It was at Camp De Souge that Dangerfield caught the Spanish influenza and while only four days in bed, it took him three weeks to recuperate.

"During that time the camp was being served 40 per cent rations of beans and salt pork, and we came in on the same stuff as the rest of them, and I nearly cashed in my sightseeing checks."

OFF FOR HOME.

The signing of the armistice naturally put an end to all advancing, and the men were sent back to Camp Minard, near Bordeaux. Here the boys received frequent passes by the street car route to that city.

On December 23 Battery E embarked on board the Santa Teresa and the day before Christmas they set sail for home. "Nearly every body on board was sick," said Dangerfield, while we were in the bay of Biscay."

HATS OFF TO K. OF C.

To the work of the K. of C. the young soldier gives the highest praise. "They saw that every man on board had a box on Christmas day, and besides eats every box contained a laugh to cheer up the fellows. Some of these were only a little kiddish toy, such as a whistle or a horn, but they served the purpose.

"All the way through the K. of C. treated us fine. In my opinion it was the most popular organization over there. It circulated among the men and was always on hand when a fellow really needed things.

SLIGHT PRAISE FOR "Y."

"The Y. M. C. A. operated under a different system, and there was always some trouble with the canteens. Most of their good work was undone by having men in charge who were not far-seeing enough to have things ready when the boys needed them. After a fellow stands in line for two hours to buy a package of cigarettes and then not be able to get them, he hasn't a very high opinion of service. This is only an instance.

It was only against the "Y" canteen, however, that the boys had a "kick." The halls of both the K. of C. and the "Y" were turned unreservedly over to the boys for concerts and amusements, according to Dangerfield.

14 GIRLS AT BATTERY DANCE.

One of the most enjoyable times that the boys had over there was a stag dance given in the "Y" hall at Camp Genecourt. The affair was unique, insofar that 2000 men of battery E imported 14 Red Cross girls to dance with them. "I was lucky enough to get six dances with the girls," said Dangerfield.

When the men arrived in New York on January 5, they were given a royal reception. A military band, the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. were on hand with hot chocolate, buns, cigarettes, gum, postcards and telegraph blanks. Everybody was smiling and happy, and the one-mile hike to Camp Merritt seemed like a real snap.

"After my uniform went through the delousing station that evening, it looked worse than anything that happened to it in France," said Dangerfield. "It was a bunch of wrinkles and half scorched."

"All the may home the Red Cross gave us a regular time and at Omaha the Y. M. C. A. turned their bath factory over to us."

FREDERICK DANGERFIELD.



No.4
Woodland Daily Democrat, Jan.28, 1919.

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

Miss Blanche Esycheck received word today from her brother Ernest that he expects to leave Mare Island today for New York, preparatory to sailing overseas. Esycheck is a member of the Naval Reserve and holds the rank of first-class fireman. He expects to sail on a transport that is scheduled to bring our boys home from over there.

Elford Jacobs, recently released from service in the remount division of the army at Camp Fremont, has accepted a big paying proposition to be foreman of a large ranch at Willitts, Mendocino county.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Jan.28, 1919. No.5

'Back to the Farm' Sounds Good to Howard Lawson

Howard Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Syl Lawson, has returned to the farm with his honorable discharge from the naval service. For the past few weeks he has been stationed at the San Diego naval training school as a member of the football squad. After the last game played with the San Diego submarines he received his discharge.

Lawson has been in the naval service for 18 months and most of that time he spent on the battleship Oregon. He has been receiving attention at San Diego hospital for an injured ankle.

Mail of Woodland Jan 28 1919 No.3

DR. COOPER IS EXPECTED TO RETURN TO WOODLAND

Dr. C. W. Cooper, formerly a well known local dentist, is expected to return to Woodland in a few days to make his future home. He has been given his honorable discharge from the service and will be accompanied here by his mother and sister who will make their future home in this city.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Jan. 28, 1919. No. 6

January

THREE TIMES WOUNDED AT CHATEAU THIERRY, GEORGE RANDOLPH IS HOME AND TELLS EXPERIENCE "OVER THERE"

George Randolph, three times wounded in the memorable fight of Chateau Thierry, was in Woodland today accompanied by his cousin, Clifton Randolph, Davis boy who returned home last night from Camp Lewis. George is the first of the local men who were wounded at Chateau Thierry to come back from overseas.

"Paris would certainly have fallen to the Huns had it not been for the Americans," said Randolph. "The French were completely bewildered and had given up, but when the Americans jumped into the battle you should have seen the change in the tide.

"In spite of the terrific odds that we encountered, we swept the Huns slowly but steadily from the great metropolis they were headed for. Of course we lost heavily, but I tell you we piled up Fritz in heaps twenty deep and we started the drive that didn't stop until that great day in November."

Three machine gun bullets laid low the local boy on the third day of the fight. He was removed to a hospital and given the best of treatment. Only thirty members of his company and ten members of the company fighting alongside of his troops survived the battle.

Both of the Randolphs laud the Red Cross, Knights of Columbus and the Salvaiton Army for their accomplishments here and abroad. The Y. M. C. A., however, is in disfavor with the pair. "Why, that bunch wasn't worth a damn, and the people over here are going to find it out from the soldiers returning home," said George Randolph.

Asked what the "Y" had done for him at Camp Lewis, Clifton Randolph replied: "Oh, they did only pretty good work for us at Camp Lewis, but they were well paid for it, you bet. We had pictures, but they were donated. The buildings were secured by the government and soldier boys did the work. The Red Cross and K. C.'s were the best organizations for us."

YOLO COUNTY IS SHORT OF SUM ASKED FOR RELIEF

The State Council of Defense is now urging local chapters to take up and rush to completion the drive for funds for the relief of Armenians and Syrians. A. W. Fox, chairman of the drive in Yolo county, has received a letter from headquarters commending his action in postponing the drive in Woodland until the week beginning February 2. The letter also announces that Colusa county has gone over the top with the drive. A. W. Fox reports that word from all districts in Yolo county outside of Woodland is that the drive is progressing nicely and several communities have gone over the top. The banks have been made receivers of the funds and money can be handed in to any bank in the county to be applied to the relief work.

Mail of Woodland Jan 29 1919 No. 1

Hi Students Make Tables For Wounded

TWELVE BED STANDS MADE FOR AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN BASE HOSPITALS.

Twelve bedside tables have just been completed by the members of the manual training class of the Woodland high school for the Red Cross to be used in base hospitals in the United States for the convenience of wounded American soldiers returned from France. The twelve tables were made of poplar wood strictly according to the specifications issued by the national headquarters of the Red Cross.

The stands have just been completed by the students and several will be placed on display in the window of the R. B. Cranston hardware store today to remain until Saturday when they will be shipped to the state headquarters of the Red Cross in San Francisco.

The fourteen members of the class who made the tables are: Charles Long, Derwin Criteser, Carrol Stitt, Otto Simon, Morgan Streeter, Cyril Thomas, Alfred Kaemper, Lloyd Burnett, Dallas Black, Harry Worsley, Kenneth Morton, Lowell Mast, Lawrence Rasmussen and Woodley Palmer.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 29 1919 No. 2

ANOTHER YOLO CO. SOLDIER GIVES LIFE ON BATTLE FIELD

Christ Hegelan, former Woodland youth and a member of Company F, has been killed in action.

The first word of the death of the Woodland soldier came to this city today in a letter to the First National Bank. The letter is from the treasury department, and says:

Our records show that you are designated by the late Private Christ Hegelan, U. S. army, as the institution to whom he desired his certificate of insurance sent for safe keeping.

We have been unable to locate any of his relatives who fall within the permitted class of beneficiaries, namely, spouse, child, grandchild, parent, brother, or sister, and are writing you requesting that you give us any information available regarding this man and his relatives in the above named class.

Christ Hegelan was a member of Company F of this city, and was with the last group of sixteen to remain at Camp Kearny. With this group of soldiers Hegelan went to France in August, 1918. In France he was transferred to Headquarters Company of the 127th Infantry, with which unit the Woodland soldier was identified when he was killed in action.

PRUSSIAN BY BIRTH.

Lieutenant John Laugenour was well acquainted with Hegelan. Before entering the service Hegelan was employed on the Huston farm, near Winters. He was a Prussian by birth and had been a member of the German army.

He was, according to Lieutenant Laugenour, one of the most bitter in his denunciation of the Germans and was most anxious to get his opportunity to meet the Germans in battle. He told that while in the German army there was always a quantity of beer served after long hikes, but that this was the only humane act of the authorities, and for brutalities he had witnessed he was anxious to fight. He was unable to read or write and Lieutenant Laugenour wrote several letters for the youth and in this way learned that he has one sister residing in St. Louis. This is believed to be the only relative of the young man and to her the $10,000 of the government policy will go.

SECOND COMPANY F MAN.

Announcement of the death of Christ Hegelan is the second announcement of a death in service of the boys who originally left Woodland with Company F. Olliver Grayson, whose heroic death was chronicled a couple of months ago, was the other member of the local company to meet death in the struggle.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 29 1919 No. 3

28-30

SCHLUER FAMILY HAS HONOR OF BEING REPRESENTED BY THREE SONS IN SERVICE

Three stalwart sons of freedom are Ralph, Carl and Schurley Schluer, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schluer of this city. They represent three distinct branches of the service.

Ralph is in the naval reserve in San Francisco, Carl with the 51st infantry in France, and Schurley has recently returned from the Tank Corps at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

All three young men were born, raised and educated in Woodland, and are strictly "home products." They are among the splendid examples of the vigorous and patriotic manhood that Yolo county had to offer in response to the call of Uncle Sam for defenders of world democracy.

RALPH YEOMAN IN S. F.

Ralph Schluer was 32 years old on June 22. At the time of his enlistment in the naval reserve on June 24, 1918, he was acting in the hcapacity of assistant cashier of the First National Bank of this city. He has been a member of this banking force for the past 12 years, and is one of the highly valued employes of that institution. He attended high school and business college here. In 1910 Schluer married Miss Sylvia Scoggins of Colusa, who is now filling the position occupied by her husband when he answered the cal lto service.

YEOMAN RALPH SCHLUER.



Ralph is at presnt acting as yeoman inspector of men at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco, but expects to receive his discharge in another month. He recently had the opportunity of being on board the destroyer Harding when she made the official trial trip down the coast. This was an 8-hour trip, and a record run of 42 miles an hour was made.

SOLDIER CARL CONVALESCING.

Carl Schluer is now recuperating in Southern France from wounds received in action and an attack of the flu. He was born 28 years ago on March 7. He was employed here in the Emil Dinzler tonsorial parlors before entering service.

Carl joined Company F at the time of the border trouble and when war was declared left with that company for Camp Kearny. He was transferred from the 160th Company to the 51st and sent to Camp Merritt. He sailed from there in June, 1918, and arrived in France on July 4. By July 24 he

PRIVATE CARL SCHLUER.



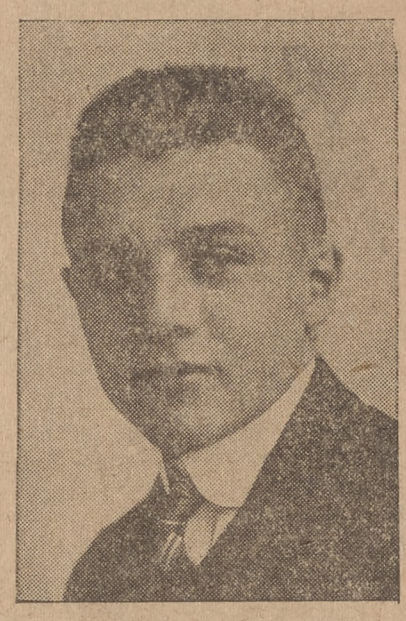
was at the battlefront and took part in the Chateau Thierry and Verdun engagements.

This young soldier was twice wounded and in the last letter received from him on December 4 he stated that on the day the armistice was signed he was in Hospital 108, and was recovering from influenza. He has never received a letter from home.

LIEUT. SCHURLEY HOME.

Schurley has resumed the study of law in the offices of Huston Bros. He has recently returned from Camp Colt at Gettysburg, Penn., where he was a member of the Tank Corps. This youngest of the Schluer brothers enlisted on May 28, 1918, and went east

LT. SCHURLEY SCHLUER.



from Fort McDowell on June 7. In August he was admitted to the officers' training school and was issued the commission of second lieutenant.

Schurley graduated from the local high school in 1914 and after a year of pre-legal study at Stanford University entered the law office of Huston Bros.

Mail of Woodland Jan 29 1919 No. 4

War History Committee to Resume Work

At the earliest possible time after the influenza epidemic has subsided, Mrs. L. D. Lawhead, chairman of the war history committee will call a meeting of those whom she has named to assist with the work to take up reports of what has been accomplished and to outline the future activities of the committee in securing the data for the history.

A list of the Yolo county boys who answered the call to the colors is being made at the present time. It will include those who went in the draft and the ones who enlisted either in the army or naval forces. An effort is to be made to secure the photographs of every Yolo county soldier or sailor.

Mail of Woodland Jan 29 1919 No. 6

LYLE JOHNSON HOME FROM NAVAL SERVICE

Lyle Johnson, who has been stationed at Mare Island navy yard for some time, has returned to his home here with a discharge from the service.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 29 1919 No. 5

VERNE REED WRITES OF "BIG" PAY GIVEN JAPANESE SAILORS

Verne Reid writes to Davis friends that he is now in Asiatic waters and with other tars aboard the U. S. S. Helena has been mingling with Japanese sailors. "The little fellows get but 15 cents a day, so you can imagine how much fun they have when they go ashore," says Verne.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 29 1919 No. 7

George Bender is back from army service at Vancouver. Bender was working with a steel gang in the region where spruce lumber was being taken out for the building of airplains. He plans to do a bit of farming in the local territory this spring.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 30 1919 No. 1

Parents Expect Lt. Wm. Gibson Home Until Letter Arrives From Far Italy

A letter written in Italy which arrived here from Lieutenant Wm. Gibson put an end to the expectations that his family entertained of seeing him step over the home threshold most any day. Lt. Gibson mentioned that he had been in Paris four days and left from there for Italy. He expected to be in that country about a month before returning to France. When he will return home is a matter of great uncertainty.

He plans to stop over in Southern France to visit Oscar Dingle. Since being in Italy Gibson has met friends from his home state.

Gibson is now engaged in railroad construction work and says that there is lots of work for the engineers to do, and that he would just as soon stay until the rush is over. Before leaving Italy he is going to make a try to get a furlough into Spain.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 30 1919 No. 2

Hero of Many Drives Writes Assurances of Safety to Friends Here

As an ending to the four months of suspense that have been entertained by local friends and relatives over the fate of Marine Sam Cheney, more letters are arriving from overseas, in addition to the one that appeared in these columns several days ago.

Mrs. M. Meyers, brother of Cheney, has received word from him, also Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith. He writes not to look for him "until you see me coming." Cheney mentions that he was on the front line 10 days during the last drive and was sent back on account of illness. He adds, "I am o.k. again now and am looking forward to joining my company again soon, which is part of the army of occupation in Germany."

No. 3 Woodland Daily Democrat, Jan. 30, 1919.

Corporal W. L. Robinson has received his discharge papers and has returned to his home in Winters. He was at Camp Mills with the 12th Inf, Headquarters Co., ready to sail for over there when the armistice was signed.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Chester Pulse has been released from army service with the Grizzlies. He is the son of George Pulse, prominent Davis man.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 30 1919 No. 4

Local R. C. Offers Sock and Sweater Yarn at Greatly Reduced Prices

Mrs. W. B. Boyce announces a sale of sock and sweater yarn at the Red Cross rooms in the court house. When orders came from National headquarters calling for a cessation of knitting activities the local chapter found an oversupply of yarn on hand.

As long as the supply lasts this will be disposed of at sacrifice prices. The price asked by the Red Cross is 63c a hank, or $2.50 a pound.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 30 1919 No. 5

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

Harold Hughes arrived home today with his permanent discharge papers from the Presidio in San Francisco. He has been stationed at Austin, Texas, and was recently transferred to the Presidio to await demobilization of his regiment.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 30 1919 No.6

SISTERS OF H. HAZEMAN GLAD BOCHE RULE OVER

TO have her husband, mayor of a town in Alsace-Loraine, possessed of French sentiments and yet forced to obey the brutal commands of Boche officers against his own townspeople, to have her son in whose veins flowed French blood, killed while fighting in the Boche army and to witness the execution of her daughter-in-law's father and grandfather for expressing French sympathy are among the terrible experiences that have befallen the sister of H. Hazeman of this city during the four years of war.

Hazeman is now a farmer in this vicinity. He came to this country in 1881, and has never seen a member of his family since. Today he received mail from two of his sisters in Belmont, a little town in Alsace-Loraine, from one of whom he had never heard since his departure from the home soil.

FRENCH VETERAN OF '71.

His father fought in the French army in '71 in the Franco-Prussian war and when the French territory came into German possession Hazeman, then a young lad, was forced to serve in the German army from '74 to '77. In order to escape this distasteful military life he came to this country. "My regiment, in Germany," said Hazeman, "was the crack Guards of the Crown Prince. It was these same troops that the Americans whipped at Chateau Thierry."

Under date of December 10 his sister, Mary, writes as follows: "We are still alive, so are our two boys, who are lucky to be home. Finally our bourreaux (executors) are out of the country and how happy we are.

"The French made an advance in our country and when the Germans returned they would have shot us had we not left during the night for Howald. There we were made prisoners and were guarded for four days. Finally they released us and we came back to the village.

OLDEST SON KILLED.

"Our oldest boy was killed in the battle of Plaine, August, 1914. He leaves a wife and two children. Our other two boys have seen lots of misery. They made their sojourn in Russia and the last week they have been in Belgium.

"We heard with joy the news of the armistice. We have had a good deal of trouble the last four years, especially my husband, as he was mayor of the town. The Boche gave him lots of trouble. All those who expressed their sentiments for France were arrested, so we were obliged to be very careful. We were lucky they left the country, as they were a barbarous people. We have no name for them as there is none that can express their doings

BLACK BREAD FOR FOOD.

During the four years we had black bread, as black as the stove, and as heavy as a board. We were compelled to give all our butter and rye and received in return on-half a pound of black bread which we could not eat. We were fortunate to have a few potatoes hid somewhere.

"In another letter will tell you more. Vive la France."

From another sister, Mrs. Louise Scheppler, came the following word, written also on December 10:

"I have wondered many times if your boys were here in France, and what has become of you. For us, we have been very unhappy. We can tell it now. We could not do anything or go from one village to another without a permit.

DARED NOT COMPLAIN.

"For two years we had no coffee. We roasted rye instead and furthermore, were obliged to hide it. They took our rye, potatoes, milk, eggs and butter and if the war had lasted until the 15th we would have been compelled to leave and then they would have taken what was left. We did not dare complain and in the city they fared worse.

"We have a cow and pig, and do you know what we had to pay for a pig five weeks old? 250 francs ($50).

"Surely you received the letter I wrote you about the death of my son. He died in April, 1916. We didn't dare write anything for fear the letter wouldn't go through. But it was the misery he endured in the beginning that caused his death. We asked for a pension for his wife and children two years ago but have received nothing. His wife and children are staying with us, so you can imagine how it is. Two women and two children with nothing to do, and always with rough and impudent soldiers among us. We hope it is done. Sometimes we think it is a dream and we hear the roar of the cannons in our ears yet.

"THANKS TO AMERICA."

"It was time for the end to come. For four years we could buy no cotton goods unless we had a certificate saying that it was necessary and then had to pay from 10 to 20 marks ($2.25 to $5) per yard. A spool of thread cost us 5 marks ($1.00), and we have had no soap for two years. So now you can have an idea of our misery.

"Cousin Henry's boy, who is a lieutenant, is wounded and is home. About seven from this town were killed, including my son and nephew.

"Thanks to the Americans that we are saved. We are forgetting our sufferings in the joy of knowing that we are rFench again. We are now receiving some provisions."

January 30-31

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 30 1919 No.9

NEAL CHALMERS BEWAILS NECESSITY OF WEARING GAS MASK IN FRANCE AND FLU MASK AT HOME IN "GOD'S COUNTRY"

"The greatest little war I was ever in," is the way the former city attorney, Neal Chalmers, refers to the recently ceased hostilities over there. Chalmers writes as follows to J. D. Harling:

St. Sulpice, Dec. 29, 1918.

Dear Harley: How is the old First National? Are you still endeavoring to have other people make you bank their bank?

I received a letter from the wife the other day and she enclosed some snap shots she had taken and one of them showed you all dolled up in an anti-flu mask. I heard a fellow complaining the other day that he hated to get out where there were many women, because he had to wear a steel muzzle to keep the women from kissing him to death, so you see we all have our troubles.

This has been about the greatest little war I was ever in, or I might say was almost in, as hostilities ceased just a month or so after I arrived. I don't know whether my arrival had anything to do with the end of things, but you can just bet everything you have in the vault that I am satisfied with the conclusion, and am not weeping a bit because I did not get up to where the fireworks took place. France is composed of mud, rain, wine and women.

From all reports business has continued about the same as usual and I can't see where the war has caused much discomfort at home. The people in this country have been pretty hard hit, but it is hard to tell much about it, never having seen conditions before the war. They don't have the conveniences that we do at home, and are not at all modern in their methods. It is no strange sight to see a cart drawn by the family cow. I don't know just why they pick on the cow, but perhaps it saves them the trouble of carrying lunch along.

At present I am located not far from Bordeaux in an Ord. detachment. I heard that Walker Apperson was in the base hospital at Bordeaux, but the news was about two months old when I got it, so I guess he has been discharged by this time. I haven't seen any of the boys from home since I arrived on this side, but it is not at all strange, as there are some two million of them here.

Drop me a line when you have time and let me know what's doing. With best regards, I am,

Sincerely,

NEAL CHALMERS,

Base Ordinance Depot No. 4, Base Section No. 2, A. P. O. 705, A. E. F.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Jan. 31, 1919. No. 1

Lieut. W. J. Blevins Is Named Health Inspector of 13th Naval District

Lieutenant W. J. Blevins, who gave up a lucrative and extensive medical practice in this city to enlist in the naval reserve, has been detached from the navy yard at Bremerton, Washington, and been named Health Inspector of the 13th Naval District. With Mrs. Blevins he will continue to reside at Bremerton. This is considerable of a promotion for the popular doctor, and gives evidence that his valuable services are meeting with deserved recognition in the service.

Dick Patterson, Davis, Gives Impression of French Peasants

Located in a small village in Northeastern France, Private Richard Ingraham Patterson writes interestingly to his mother, Mrs. J. W. Campbell, at Davis, of how the women and girls of that peasant community are doing man-sized work. "Although handicapped by lack of implements, these peasant women and girls are working day and night shifts, filling the places of their husbands or sweethearts who have been killed off or permanently maimed in the war," writes Patterson.

The Davis boy is stationed at Aupeurres with Company F of the 326th Infantry. The buildings, he says, are over a hundred years old.

Patterson has been in France since August 20.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 30 1919 No.7

Corporal J. G. Matroni Writes of Construction Work in France

Corporal Joseph G. Matroni, who before entering war service was a member of the local firm of Matroni & Fatta, writes to the "Democrat" from Dijon, France, of his great anxiety to once more return to California and Yolo county. He mentions that S. Baccei has been in his company since they left the home town.

Dijon, France,
Dec. 24, 1918.

Reading in the columns of your most welcome newspaper of the great festival organized by the Italian colony of Yolo county on October 12, Columbus Day, I must say that I was very much impressed by the harmony which reigns in the said colony. I am glad to be a member of it and to represent the same as one of the many boys in the U. S. army. My contribution has not been very much, but I have done and am still doing what the orders may be or have been.

I regret very much that I did not get to the front, but just the same, I have done some things.

I have been in detached service most all the time and now perhaps I have 45 Frenchmen and 20 Americans of the Labor Battalions. Four of the men are sergeants and the others are noncoms. In my capacity of engineer I have charge of the men and work. Of course there is a lieutenant, but I am doing everything for him, as he has been away for two weeks now.

The work that we are doing now consists of repairing the road from Dijon to Bounne. This is the main road where a continuous line of American trucks go through every day.

This is also the road that our French soldier friends passed through to go to the help of the Italians at the temporary disorganiztion of Caparetto.

Among the useful work to which we have been attached are: The great repair yard of Nevere, something very large in dimension; railroad sidings at Souvignyen; water system to furnish the many locomotives with water in a very short time; the demolition of 550 yards of re-enforced concrete bridge at the seaport of Toulon (with seven other; men I helped clean up things by cutting it in sections of 50 tons). For this work we gained two weeks' rest around Toulon, 20 francs each and a good recommendation to our captain by Captain Harter in charge of that work.

Our regiment is doing great work at the seaport of Brest, so I hear. Now that the war is over, I do hope that we will be returned to California and Yolo county especially. I have been through the United States from California to Massachusetts. In French territory I have passed from Brest to Tours, Bourge, Never, Lyons, Marseilles, Toulon, Bounne, Dijon and many other places. But I would not exchange that little corner of land by the name of California for any or all of the country I have seen.

S. Baccei has been always with me.

Hoping to be with you again by the Fourth of July,

Yours truly,

JOSEPH G. MATRONI,

33d Eng'rs, Co. D., A. E. F.

Mail of Woodland, Jan. 30, 1919. No. 8

Reports from the letters of

Charles Clowe
George Zane
Elwood Vosburgh
Darrell Johnston
William Gibson
Frank Hollingsworth
Lester Johnston
Oscar Dingle
Stanford Elliott
David Curson
Franks Farish
George Hollingsworth
Kenneth Evans

No. 15 PAT. JULY '02. THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL. CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. No. 15

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat, Jan. 31, 1919.

Friends Place Golden Mark on Honor Flag for H. Johnson

HARRY JOHNSON.



The death at Mare Island of Harry Johnson, Davis boy, in the spring of 1918, placed another gold star on the list of the brave boys that Yolo county has sacrificed to the great cause.

From early childhood Johnson was raised in Davis and received his education at the Davis grammar school and continued to reside in that city prior to his enlistment. He was a volunteer not long after the war broke out and enlisted with the famous Oregon band as a musician. He was not with them long, however, perhaps six or eight months, when he contracted pneumonia and died at the naval hospital at Mare Island.

Johnson was a very popular young man and was 22 years old at the time of his death. He was well known throughout the Davis community and was connected with the Davis garage as a mechanic prior to his enlistment. He was also a member of the Philomonian club and a member of the old Davis band, which may be reaorganized this spring, as many of the musicians are wending their way homeward from training camps.

Mail of Woodland
Jan 30 1919 No. 8

FIRST BIG MAIL FROM FRANCE FOR SEVERAL WEEKS IS RECEIVED; MANY WELCOME LETTERS COME FROM BOYS

Glad tidings from France came yesterday to many local people from sons, brothers and friends. It was the first big mail to be received here in some time and nearly every one with a soldier boy in Europe received from one to five or six letters telling of the days following the signing of the armistice and how the Yuletide season was spent.

Many local homes were made happier last evening by the letters from wounded loved ones telling of their health and when the homeward journey will be started. A few of those from whom letters have been received, follow:

Many Other Woodland Boys Write from Different Parts of Europe.

LIEUT. CHARLES CLOWE—New Years day in Paris and a wonderful sight seeing trip through France, visiting many of the renowned and beautiful cities and points of interest in the old world, is told of by Lieut. Clowe in his letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Clowe. The letter was written early in January and before he returns to his company with the 111th Engineers he expects to have visited, Monte Carlo, Marseilles, Nice and portions of Italy. He was engaged on the western front in some of the most desperate battles and was with the Americans at the occupation of Sedan. He does not know when he will be on the way home.

★ ★ ★ ★

CORPL. GEORGE A. ZANE—With the 117 Headquarters Regiment, 42d Division and the Third Army of Occupation at Mayschoss, Germany—that is where George Zane was when he wrote to his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Zane, who reside near here. The letter was written on the 30th of December and he believes that his company will be started on the way back to the states in the near future. They drill two hours each day. Corporal Zane has been in the service since early in 1918 and saw some of the heavy fighting on the western front. He states that he recently saw Lester Johnston.

★ ★ ★ ★

ELWOOD VOSBURGH—"The Watch on the Rhine" could be said of Elwood Vosburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Vosburgh of this city, for he is stationed with 2nd division supply train on the river that marks the boundary of Germany. He describes the country in the vicinity where he is stationed as beautiful and says the German people treat the American soldiers very well. He is billeted with a private German family. On his journey through Belgium he says the people of that land did everything possible for the American soldiers, every town was decorated and throngs gathered to see the Yanks pass through. Before being transferred to a supply train Vosburgh was with Battery C. 143rd regiment and experienced many thrills in action on the Verdun front. He went into action in September and was with the forces at the occupation of Sedan. The letter was written on the 19th of December and up to that time he had been unable to communicate with his brother, Lowell Vosburgh, who was wounded in action. He says that he had heard from David Curson and Geo. Sharpnak.

★ ★ ★ ★

DARRELL JOHNSTON—The good old U. S. A. and home will soon be the route for Darrell Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston of this city, according to the letter from him yesterday which was written on the 29th of December. He was attached to the camouflage corps of the artillery and was gassed in October on the Verdun front. He was removed to a base hospital where he has been slowly recovering from the effects of the fumes but at the time the letter was written he expected to be released soon and placed with the casuals scheduled for home.

★ ★ ★ ★

LIEUT. WM. GIBSON—From sunny Italy comes the letter from Lieut. Gibson to his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gibson. He is with the 23rd Engineers and for many months has been in France, billeted at Angiers about sixty miles from Paris. He has been in France since last January and with his regiment has been engaged in constructing railroads to transport American troops. Twice he has visited the front, but never met any of the local boys. Some time before the letter was written he was ordered to Italy, but does not state what his work there is. After the work in that country is completed he will visit Spain and then return to his old camp. He does not know how long it will be before he will be homeward bound.

★ ★ ★ ★

CORPORAL LESTER JOHNSTON—From Mayschoss, Germany comes a letter to Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston of this city from their son, Lester, who is with the 117th regiment of engineers in the Rainbow division, third army of occupation. He has been in France since the first of November, 1917, going into action almost upon arrival. Since then he has seen service on nearly all of the fighting fronts except Flanders but escaped without an injury. He says the scenery in the vicinity of Mayschoss is beautiful but does not compare with California. Three letters were received from him yesterday written on the 21st, 26th and 28th of December.

★ ★ ★ ★

OSCAR DINGLE—In a big cantonment south of Bordeau, Oscar Dingle is stationed with the 20th engineers. He has been in France for many months and believes that he may not return home until next winter as he says it is understood that the engineers are to be assigned the task of clearing the burned forests of France. Enclosed in the letter which was received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dingle yesterday, are photographs of himself and scenes taken of the vicinity where he is located. Although he has encountered many hardships during his stay in France his pictures evidence that he is looking fine and he says he is feeling the same. He recently enjoyed a furlough during which he visited Mont Dore one of the famous health resorts in southern France and the next time he has a leave he says he will take in the city of Nice. The letter was written January 6th.

★ ★ ★ ★

STANFORD ELLIOTT — From Red Cross hospital No. 1 where he has been since the 17th of October when he was gassed and wounded. Stanford Elliott writes to his mother, Mrs. Anna Elliott of this city. The letter was written on the 2nd of January and he expects to soon be on his way back to his home in California. He was attached to the 104th infantry and was engaged in the famous battles of Verdun, Argonne and at Sedan he helped the Yanks take the historic French city from the Huns. At that place he suffered a severe gassing, dislocated his shoulder and sprained his back and ankle. He has not entirely recovered from the effects of the fumes yet but believes he will ere long and is anxious to get started on the homeward trip.

★ ★ ★ ★

FRANKS FARISH—In his usual facetious style, Corporal Franks Farish writes to his mother in this city from Dungenheim, Germany, near Coblenz on the Moselle river. One of his interesting experiences has been talking with a German family with whom he is billeted. Since his stay there two officer members of the household have returned from their commission, one a sergeant and the other a sergeant-major. He says all of the Germans treat the Americans well, some better than others and the Kaiser is still loved by many while others are strong in his opposition. Corporal Farish is with the 4th engineers and has been in active service on the front since the battle of Chateau Thierry but during all of his time in France and Germany he has not seen any of the local boys. He has no idea when he will be crossing the "big dring," homeward bound.

★ ★ ★ ★

LIEUTENANT GEORGE HOLLINGSWORTH — Several letters were received by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hollingsworth yesterday from their son Lieut. George Hollingsworth, written from Coblenz where he is stationed with the army of occupation. He says he has a Ford and has been fording around the country which is very beautiful. Supplies in that part are pretty good he writes, the only things they are very short of are flour, soap and a few minor articles. He has no idea when he will be on the way back home.

★ ★ ★ ★

KENNETH EVANS—From Kenneth Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Evans, formerly of this city, Major W. H. Curson received a card yesterday. He is with an ambulance corps stationed at Tours.

Frank Hollingsworth Has Turkey Feast in Old Toul Cathedral.

"Some dinner" you'll say, and so it must have been, even if it was served in an old cathedral in the city of Toul, France, but anyway, Frank Hollingsworth, son of Mr and Mrs. G. W. Hollingsworth of this city, helped to make merry at the big feast on Christmas day when his company gathered round the festal board.

The whole affair was done in first class shape, just like they do in the U. S. A. Big tables were arranged in the shape of a horseshoe. At the head sat the officers and each man in the company found his cover by a place card. Classy printed menus with the name and address of each man in Company E, First Army Train, were at each place and also a stocking filled with many good things for the boys.

Frank Hollingsworth has been in France with a supply train for a number of months. He has had many experiences at the front but in his letter of yesterday he does not speak of when he expects to return home. The menu of the Christmas dinner is as follows:

Company E, First Army Train
Caserne Jeanne-D'Arc, Toul, France.
Roast Young Turkey—Giblet Sauce
Sage Dressing Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Peas
Strawberry Conserve
Lettuce Celery Salad
English Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce
"Fromage"
Bread, Butter, Coffee
Fresh Apples, Mixed Nuts and Fruit Punch.

David Curson Writes of Christmas Dinner in Base Hospital.

David Curson, son of Major and Mrs. W. H. Curson of this city, is still in a base hospital in the interior of France. He was wounded in the legs on the 17th of October when in action near Verdun. Part of his letter, telling of Christmas thousands of miles from home, follows:

Well today is Christmas. It hardly seems as though it was a year ago when I was home last. It seems almost at home as the nurses have decorated the ward up nicely and tried their best. And then yesterday I received nineteen letters which was about the best present that I wanted. It was the first mail that I had received over here. There was mail from June to October. The Red Cross gave everyone a pair of socks with nuts, candy, cigarettes, etc. But now we are wating for our Christmas dinner.

I got a letter from Charles Day yesterday. He was sure anxious to get over here. He said they were to leave at a certain date and two days before they were put under quarantine. He was a corporal but he says "privates, now get it." I also received a letter from George Sharpnack. He said that he wrote home for my address. I wrote him last summer at his old address but he had been transferred so didn't get it. I haven't heard from or of Elwood or Lowell and he hadn't either.

I am getting along fine, and am able to walk around a bit now.

Dinner is being served. It was a rather home-like affair. The boys fixed up some tables so that all could sit together. A chicken dinner with a few other good things to eat and plenty of candy, grapes, figs, etc. I'm so full now that I can hardly sit up to write. I tried to walk about a bit to settle it, but it is too cold to be up long in pajamas.

I have candy, nuts and smokes enough to last a week. Well, this is one Christmas that I'll never forget. Have had music all day. A couple of fellows have mandolins and are sure keeping them busy.

I understand there are a good many influenza cases at home. The percentage of cases among the A.E.F. is much lower than in the States. I had it once and it isn't very pleasant

A pleasant evening is planned for Friday when the B. G. K. girls will initiate a number of candidates to the secret rites of the order. The affair will be held in the Carlton club and amusements and refreshments will be one of the features of the evening.



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Lv. Woodland for Sacramento:	Lv. Sacramento for Woodland:
No. 30— 6:00a	No. 29— 5:20a
No. 32— 7:00a	No. 31— 6:10a
No. 34— 9:30a	No. 33— 8:30a
No. 36—11:30a	No. 35—10:20a
No. 38— 1:20p	No. 37—12:30p
No. 40— 3:30p	No. 39— 2:40p
No. 42— 5:10p	No. 41— 4:20p
No. 44— 7:00p	No. 43— 5:20p
No. 46— 9:00p	No. 45— 6:20p
No. 48—10:40p	No. 47— 9:50p
No. 50—12:15a	No. 49—11:30p

Efective September 29.

Trains to Oakland and San Francisco, Fast and Clean

Trains Nos. 30, 31, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 45, 49, make connection at Sacramento with electric trains at Oakland. Antioch and Eastern Ry. to and from Berkeley, Oakland, San Francisco.

Trains Nos. 33 and 42 make connection at Sacramento with California Transportation Co. steamers "Fort Sutter" and "Capital City" to and from San Francisco.

STOCKTON-LODI

Direct connection at Sacramento with all Central California Traction Co. trains for Lodi, Stockton and San Joaquin Valley points via Santa Fe.

Phone 333.

Sacramento Northern Railroad

PROBATE NOTICE

Notice of the time and place for hearing the petition to probate the last will and testament of LEANDER WOOD, Deceased.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF YOLO.

In the Matter of the Estate of LEANDER WOOD, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Monday, the 10th day of February, 1919, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, and the Court Room of said Court, in the Yolo County Courthouse, in the City of Woodland, County of Yolo, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said Leander Wood, deceased, and for hearing the application of Johnie Wood for the issuance to him of Letters Testa-

j30-f9

PROBATE NOTICE

Notice of the time and place for hearing the petition to probate the last will and testament of ELVA IVEY DEAN, also known as Elva I. Dean, Deceased.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF YOLO.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELVA IVEY DEAN, also known as Elva I. Dean, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Monday, the 10th day of February, 1919, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, and the Court Room of said Court, in the Yolo County Courthouse, in the City of Woodland, County of Yolo, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said Elva Ivey Dean, also known as Elva I. Dean, Deceased, and for hearing the application of William H. Dean for the issuance to him of Letters Testamentary upon the same, in pursuance of his petition, heretofore filed herein.

Dated January 29, 1919.

H. R. SAUNDERS, Clerk.
By C. L. HIDDLESON, Deputy.

GEORGE & HINSDALE,
Attorneys for Petitioner.
j30-f9

SUMMONS

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE CALIFORNIA SEND GREETING TO:

JOEL ROGERS JACKSON (sometimes otherwise known as J. R Jackson), DANIEL A. JACKSON (sometimes otherwise known as D. A. Jackson), and all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action was commenced in the Superior Court of the County of Yolo, State of California, by filing a complaint in the Clerk's Office of said Court on the 24th day of December, 1918, in which action the above named plaintiff is plaintiff and you are defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to appear and answer said complaint within ten days from the service of this summons, exclusive of the date of service, if served on you in said County of Yolo, and within thirty days, exclusive of date of service, if served elsewhere.

AND YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you so appear and answer within the time above specified, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

That the object of the said action is to determine the adverse claims to and the clouds upon the title to the following real property situate in the County of Yolo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Thirty-three (33) in Township Ten (10) North, Range Two (2) East,, M. D B. & M.,

Also to quiet plaintiff's title thereto as against you and each of you, and to have it adjudged and decreed among other things, that plaintiff is the owner in fee simple of said property, and that you and each of you have no right, title, interest or estate therein, or lien thereon, all of which is more fully set forth in the complaint on file herein as aforesaid, to which you are hereby referred.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I, H. R. SAUNDERS, Clerk of the Court aforesaid, do hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said Court, this 24th day of December, 1918.

(SEAL) H. R. SAUNDERS, Clerk.

ELMER W. ARMFIELD
and
ARTHUR B. EDDY,
Attorneys for Said Plaintiff.

The first publication hereof was made December 27, 1918.

Dec 27, Jan 3-10-17-24-31- Feb. 7-14-21-28.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

of Kinzo Nakagawa, sometimes known as Kinta Nakagawa, sometimes known as K. Nakagawa, Deceased and Hearing Petition for Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF of the State of California, in and for the County of Yolo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Kinzo Nakagawa, sometimes known as Kinta Nakagawa, sometimes known as K. Nakagawa, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Monday, the 10th day of February, 1919, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, and the Court Room of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Yolo, in the County Courthouse of said County, in the City of Woodland, County of Yolo, State of California, have been appointed and designated by the undersigned, the Clerk of said Court, as the time and place for proving the will of said Kinzo Nakagawa, sometimes known as Kinta Nakagawa, sometimes known as K. Nakagawa, deceased, and for hearing the application of T. Akahoshi for the issuance to him of letters of Administration with the Will annexed, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 27th day of January, 1919.

(Seal) H. R. SAUNDERS, Clerk.
By C. L. HIDDLESON, Deputy Clerk.

WILLIAM S. HOWE,
Attorney for Petitioner.
j28-f9

Woodland Market

Phones 5 and 6

J. O. CHALMERS & SON

Good Furniture Since 1869 Krellenberg's

them within the same time, with the necessary vouchers, to said administratrix with the will annexed at the residence of said administratrix in the town of Davis, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the said County of Yolo.

The first publication of this notice was made on the 31st day of December, 1918.

ALICE HELEN BOWCOCK NICKERSON,
Administratrix with the will annexed and of the Estate of Thomas John Bowcock, also known as Thos. Bowcock, Jr., also known as T. J. Bowcock, deceased.

FRANK TADE,
Attorney for Administratrix.
j4-11-18-25-f1

SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF YOLO.

J. L. SMITH,
Plaintiff,
vs.
SAMUEL D. LYTLE, PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK, a corporation, ODD FELLOWS SAVINGS AND COMMERCIAL BANK, a corporation, JENNIE D. REED, administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of L. C. DRUMMOND, deceased, and "Also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint, adverse to plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto."
Defendants.

State of California, ss.
County of Yolo.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA:

To Samuel A. Lytle, Peoples Savings Bank, a corporation, Odd Fellows Savings and Commercial Bank, a corporation, Jennie D. Reed, administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of L. C. Drummond, deceased, and "Also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint, adverse to plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto,"
Defendants.

GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action was commenced in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Yolo, by filing a complaint in the clerk's office of said court on the 29th day of August, 1918, in which action J. L. Smith is plaintiff and you are defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer said complaint within ten days from the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, if served on you in said county of Yolo, and within thirty days, exclusive of the day of service, if served elsewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer within the time above specified, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT the object of this action is to determine the adverse claims to and clouds upon the title of the plaintiff to the real property situated and being in the County of Yolo, State of California, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The South half of Section five (5) T. 8 N. R. 1 East, M. D. B. & M., containing 320 acres more or less together with the improvements thereunto belonging, and to obtain a judgment of said Court, decreeing that all adverse claims to said real property, and all clouds upon plaintiff's title thereto be determined, and that said defendants known and unknown, and said estate have not and neither one nor any of them has any right, title, estate. lien or interest whatever in or to said real property, and that plaintiff is the sole owner in fee simple, and entitled to the possession thereof, as claimed by him, and enjoining and restraining said defendants and each of them from asserting any claim whatever in or to said real property or any part thereof, adverse to plaintiff, and for costs of suit, and for any other and further and different relief as to the Court may seem meet.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I, H. R. Saunders, Clerk of the Court aforesaid, do hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said Court this 29th day of August, 1918.

(Seal) H. R. SAUNDERS, Clerk.
By C. L. HIDDLESON, Deputy Clerk.

DRIVER & DRIVER,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
j21-28-f4-11-18-25-mh4-11-18-25.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Kate Manz, Deceased
C. C. P. Sec. 1490.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the Estate of Kate Manz, Deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said Deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months next after the first publication of this notice, in the ofifce of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Yolo, State of California, or to exhibit them within the same time, with the necessary vouchers, to said administrator, at the law office of Grant & Bailey, Porter Building, Woodland, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the said County of Yolo.

The first publication of this notice was made on the 7th day of January, 1919

GEORGE MANZ,
Administrator of the Estate of Kate Manz, Deceased.

Grant & Bailey Attorneys for Administrator. j7-14-21-28-f4.

est advantage.

...Nevada turn aside on the ninth day of February to honor his passing from the national stage."

In a letter addressed to chairmen of each county division, Director Charles C. Moore says, on the subject of the memorial:

"The executive committee of the State Council of Defense of California heartily endorses the plan as outlined in the telegram of the Council of National Defense and urges you and your division and community branches to make preparations for the honoring of the late Theodore Roosevelt on February 9th.

"It is quite fitting that the state council should start the movement here for according suitable recognition to the memory of the great patriot. His intense love for our country and his constant and fearless expression of that love raises his memory to a place above all party or class, and we of the State Coun-

Woodland Daily Democrat, Jan.31, 1919. No.3

Miss Florence Boyce Says Hospital Work in France Not Heavy Since Armistice

In a letter written from Base Hospital 47, on Christmas day, Miss Florence Boyce tells her parents in this city of the great joy that was hers when on the very morning of the big day, letters and a Christmas box arrived from home.

Miss Boyce is stationed on night duty and mentions that the work in the wards is now so light that it is with difficulty that the nurses keep awake. A letter dated the 30th of December contained the news that Miss Boyce was suffering from a bad cold which was probably a light attack of flu. She had then been in the hospital receiving treatment for three days.

"We do not know when we will be returned home," she said. "We have been given no word whatever to indicate when we will be released." Miss Boyce was very anxious to secure a pass to England at Christmas time but was unable to do so, and although she could have had a furlough in France, did not take one. It will now be four months before she can secure another furlough.

No. 9 Woodland Daily Democrat, Jan.31, 1919.

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Coral Ish, who has been transferred from the Leviathan to the U. S. S. Cape Henry, is now in France and has hopes of getting his discharge soon. With his bride he expects to return home to Sunny California.

Buel Ish, stationed at Mare Island as a third class fireman, expects to soon be transferred to New York and there is some prospect of sending his company to Germany to man the German warships.

W. L. Wales, local engineer, has just received a note from Herbert Waterman, stating that he has just passed the examinations at the School of Engineers, Langres, France, and is to be commissioned second lieutenant. Herb will join his regiment, the 115th U. S. Engineers, at Pont-a-Mousson, near Metz.

Otto Breuhn, Jr., of Winters, formerly driver of the Standard Oil truck at Davis, has just been heard from in France. Otto writes that he is bringing home a complete diary of his experiences and he expects to be back by Spring.

Floyd S. Burr, who has been overseas since last March has been heard from by his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Burr. Floyd is in France, still with the 86th Aero Squadron. Arriving in England in March, the Davis boy became a mechanic in the aviation service. He was moved to France last July and was kept busy fitting up engines for the American aces.

Lieutenant Forest Kracaw son of Mrs. P. J. Kracaw of Davis writes that he sees no hope for his release in the very near future. Lieutenant Kracaw is a physician and he has served in the busiest hospitals in France. "In their anxiety to return home the boys are developing unheard of physical defects and it keeps us busy keeping tab on them," declares the Davis man.

Mrs. Ann Raimey of Davis has just had cheerful news from her son, Steve. The lad writes that he "got through some terrible experiences without a mishap of any kind," and is well and happy, though "powerfully eager to get home.

Ralph Goyet has returned from service at Camp Lewis. He has been given his discharge and is glad to once more be a civilian in his home town.

Darrel Blevins, young Jack Tar from this city, has recently passed his examinations in the signal corps and been promoted in rank at Hampton Roads, Virginia.

Wick Hennigan, soldier from overseas who is well known to many friends here, passed through Sacramento Wednesday on his way to Camp Lewis.

A telegram received today by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Curson from their son, David, conveyed the glad tidings that the young soldier has arrived from overseas and is now at Hoboken, N. J. He anxiously awaits the word that will send him homeward across the continent.

Oscar Chalmers has sent home from over there a vase made of a brass shell which he picked up on Kemmil Hill. The lettering on the base of the vase would indicate that the shell was fired from an English gun. Chalmers has carved an inscription on the vase bearing his name and the date that the trophy was captured. The souvenir of war is highly prized by his parents.

John Martinelli, in writing to his parents from Camp Kearny, tells that he expects to get his discharge about August.

Mail of Woodland Jan 31 1919 No.4

Rev. Bobbitt, Memorial Speaker

*** *** *** *** *** ***

Defense Council to Continue Work

Rev. W. E. Bobbitt was yesterday chosen by Chairman M. H. Stitt of the Yolo county division of the State Council of Defense, to deliver the memorial address in honor of Colonel Roosevelt at the services to be conducted on February 9th throughout the United States. The memorial program will be given in the Christian church.

Chairman Stitt yesterday received a telegram from C. C. Moore, chairman of the State Council of Defense stating that Governor Stephens had issued an order retaining the defense council as an organization for an indefinite period.

Although the active war work of the council has come to an end the new activities will be directed toward securing locations for returning soldiers and general work of reconstruction. Following the receipt of the telegram Chairman Stitt immediately notified members of the council throughout the county of the continuance of the activities of the organization.

The message from Chairman Moore follows:

"M. H. Stitt, Chairman Yolo County Division of State Council of Defense, Woodland, California:

"Pursuant to instructions from Governor William D. Stephens, you are to take no steps toward dissolution of your division. The new state committee of soldiers employment and readjustment will, within a few days, succeed to all the activities of the State Council of Defense. The war work of the State Council of Defense justifies its termination but the important divisions and committees of the State Council of Defense are now needed to aid the new state committee on readjustment in coping with problems that may be even greater than were confronted by the council during the period of the war.

Mail,of Woodland Jan 31 1919 No.10

Washington Boys Enlist in The Navy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Mrs. J N. Bennett has received a letter from her brother, Thomas Eddy, stating that his vessel, the U. S. S. Wabash, at the time of his writing was in French port. Eddy recently has been promoted to first gunner's mate.

Crydon Austin and Albert Eddy went to San Francisco yesterday, where they enlisted in the navy.

James Abbay is spending a few days visiting at the home of Mrs. Belle Porter on his way to Chico from Camp Lewis. Abby has just received his discharge papers.

January 31 – February 1

Woodland Daily Democrat, Jan.31,1919.

No. 5 Red Cross. Salvage shop, Davis
" 6 Elmo Johnson, See Jan. 15 '19 No. 9.
" 7 University Farm, Davis
" 7 John Dugan
" 7 Bud Henle
" 8 Letter of Louis Roos, see Jan. 15 '19. No. 15.

No. 15 U.S. ENVELOPE CO. PAT. JULY '02. THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL. CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. No. 15

No.11 Woodland Daily Democrat, Jan.31, '19.

Clarence Weaver's Mail Being Returned From France; Parents Worried

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Weaver are again becoming worried concerning their son. After a lapse of several months, word was received about two months ago from Clarence Weaver, stating that he was in a hospital and had been shot through the arm. He was expecting to leave the hospital on the following day to rejoin his company. This is the last that has been heard, and now letters mailed by the parents of the young soldier are being returned, marked "Wounded." The fact that the last letter received from Clarence Weaver was written after the armistice was signed, would indicate, however, that he is all right and that his mail is only failing to locate him.

Mail of Woodland Jan 31 1919 No.12

WORD COMES FROM ROBT. CROWDER TO PARENTS

First News in Many Weeks Is Received From Wounded Madison Soldier.

IS WITH THE ARMY OF OCCUPATION NOW

Had Hand Seriously Injured in Action But Has Completely Recovered.

At last, after weeks of waiting and fear for the safety of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowder of Madison received a long and interesting letter from their son, who is now with the army of occupation on the banks of the Rhine in Germany. He was wounded in action and it is believed that he lost some fingers on one of his hands, but according to the letter which has just been received he has completely recovered from his injury and at the present time is in good health and expects to soon be on his way back to the U. S. A.

He writes in part as follows, under date of December 16:

I have been moving so fast I did not have time to write, but we have at last stopped and I will send a letter. We hiked from the battle line and it took us a long time. I am feeling alright now, that is, all but my hand and am in good health —except that I want to get back home. We will start for home some day—you know we want to be home for Christmas, but that is impossible.

Paper is very scarce here. I have not had any for a long time as the Y. M. C. A. men did not follow us up very close, so I could not get any paper.

I do not know whether I can bring the souvernirs which I have, home or not. I hear that they take them all away before we leave for the states. There are twelve truck loads of Christmas boxes over here now, but I do not know whether we will get them very soon or not. Mail is awfully slow now, we are so far away from our base.

I had a fairly good Thanksgiving. We had three chickens, roast veal, potatoes, gravy, salad, apple sauce, pie, bread, coffee, cabbage and greens. Twelve of us bought it from a Dutchman for 25 marks, that is about five dollars. The mail goes out about once a week and we get it about every two months.

I guess we will be home about March and I think I will have to bring a little Dutch "gal" along to milk the cows. We expect to be relieved here about the fifteenth of January and will leave at once for France to await embarkation for the United States.

I have a fine feather bed to sleep in so can't kick much but would like mighty well to be at home. We are in a town named Rambach, but this job of waiting is getting mighty tiresome. I can speak German now to beat the band. I will be a Frenchman, German and a good old U. S. vet when I get back home.

ROBERT.

With the 32nd, Iron Jaw Division, Army of Occupation.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Feb.1, 1919. No.1

Walker Apperson Now On His Last Lap for Home

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Apperson today received a telegram from their son, Walker Apperson, telling that he is once more upon the soil of the United tSaets. The telegram was sent from New York immediately upon the arrival on this side of the Yolo county soldier.

Flu Helped Borden Wood To His Home Leave Order

Borden Woods arrived in Woodland today on furlough to recuperate from a severe attack of influenza. The Woodland sailor was ready to sail for

Woodland Daily Democrat, Jan.31, 1919. No.13

ONE of the Armenian sufferers, orphaned through Turkish and Hun cruelty. She is now in an institution made possible by American money.



Davis Expects to Go Over Top With Relief Fund for the Armenians

A. W. Fox is in Knights Landing this afternoon in the interests of Armenian and Syrian relief. Before leaving for Knights Landing he declared that Forrest Plant, of Davis, had reported that that community was certain to go over the top with the emergency fund. The campaign is being launched there with Forrest Plant at its head.

Mail of Woodland Feb.1,1919. No.2

Corpl. Woy Is Stationed on Rhine

LOCAL BOY IS VETERAN OF MANY BATTLES ON WESTERN FRONT.

Letters recently received from Corporal Adrian Woy, with the first American army of occupation by his mother, Mrs. M. O. Woy, tell of his being stationed at Bendorf, on the east bank of the Rhine. He is attached to Co. C., 1st field battalion (signal corps) 9th infantry, 2nd division, and left the U. S. A. over a year ago. Corporal Woy has been in all of the hard fighting of the war since last spring, including Belleau Wood, Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, and the last big drive in the Argonne. He came through it all unharmed, but had some narrow escapes.

He says he has comfortable quarters, plenty to eat, and not very much to do, except a little drilling and swich board duty. He is anxiously awaiting the day when his division will be ordered home.

Mail of Woodland Feb.1, 1919. No.3

Gus Carlson of Winters has returned to his home, having just been discharged from the Grizzlies.

Letters have recently been received from Wm. Provost, Jr., from France. At the present time he is duing guard duty.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 1 1919 No. 4

WOODLAND HOMES MADE GLAD BY ARRIVAL OF SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

With the arrival today of two soldier boys and the arrival of telegrams announcing that two more local men, who have been across the seas had returned to their native shores and would soon be crossing the continent, four more Woodland homes have been made happy. The two arrivals are Borden Woods, home on furlough, and Daryl Blevins, home with honorable discharge. Rev. Leander Turney, who has been in Y. M. C. A. service, and Walker Apperson, who has been soldiering in France, have both telegraphed that they are in New York, and can be expected to be en route to Woodland soon.

Rev. L. Turney Again On United States Soil

Rev. Leander Turney has arrived from overseas and is now in New York. A telegram received this morning by Mrs. Turney from her husband conveyed this glad information. Mr. Turney has yet to report to Y. M. C. A. headquarters in New York before he receives his discharge. He expects to be home soon.

No word concerning his family in this city has been received by Mr. Turney for over two months and in his wire he asked that he be notified immediately concerning their welfare.

France in company with Lieutenant James Foley when he became ill and could not go. After recovering somewhat he applied for and was granted a furlough. He has put in his application for discharge and probably will receive this by the time that his furlough is ended. He states that Lieutenant Foley expects o be home again as soon as he completes the present trip to France.

Would't Swap Back Yard For Whole Virginia

Daryl Blevins arrived home this afternoon from the naval station at Hampton Rhodes, Virginia, having been placed on the inactive list. Before leaving for home the Woodland man passed his examinations and was made second class signalman. Shirley Drever, another local lad, is still at Hampton Rhodes and expects to take his examinations shortly. He has not yet applied for his release. "Virginia may be all right, but honest to goodness I wouldn't give my back yard for the whole state," commented Blevins.

Mail of Woodland Feb 2 1919 No. 1

Borden Woods Returns From Atlantic Coast

Borden Wood and Daryl Blevins arrived at home here yesterday from the service. Wood, who has been stationed on the eastern seaboard in the naval service suffered a severe attack of Spanish influenza a few weeks ago and after recovering from the disease he applied for a furlough home at the same time filing an application for a release from the service. His furlough was granted and he expects his honorable discharge papers by the time the vacation is ended.

Blevins has been in training at the naval station at Hampton, Roads, Virginia. He is on the inactive list and just before leaving for home passed examinations to become a second-class signalman.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Feb.3,1919.

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

R. C. French, formerly Sergeant in the Q. M. Department at Camp Fremont, has located at Winters, having purchased T. J. Styza's tailoring shop.

John Schaupp is back from Camp Lewis with his discharge papers.

W. A. Bell, formerly of Esparto, writes that he plans to return to California as soon as he can secure his release from the British forces in Mesopotamia.

Cards mailed by Lt. Charles Clowe to his family from the various points of interest where he is stopping while on a sight seeing furlough mention that he is seeing lots of beautiful country. On one occasion Lt. Clowe told of having met Lt. Rodney Hill, who was preparing to return to the United States. While at Nice he had the good fortune to meet Mrs. Ellwell, formerly Miss Ethel Pullan. The pleasure of the chance encounter was mutual and Lt. Clowe said that he was planning on dining with the Ellwells on the following evening.

Allen Stark, Winters boy, is among the late arrivals from the training camps. Stark has been discharged from service, receiving his papers at San Diego.

T. R. Reddington, husband of one of the Davis Farm's accountant's is dead. Mr. Reddington went to France with the army several months ago. Details of his death have not been learned.

Dixon Hayes, Zamora lad, returned home from service in a southern camp Friday night.

James Kramer, who was on his way to France when news of the armistice was cabled to his ship, has returned to Winters and is a civilian once again.

Lieutenant William Ogden was here from San Francisco Sunday. He has applied for his discharge from the army, planning to return home and engage in the warehouse business again with his father, George Ogden.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Feb.3,1919. No. 1

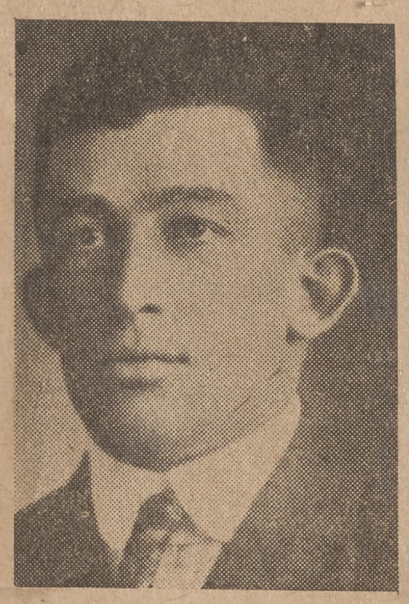
SIMPSON HOME MADE GLAD WHEN 3 SONS ARRIVE FROM SERVICE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Simpson has been made glad by the arrival home of their three soldier sons from service. The "Katzenjammer twins," Charles and Norman, arrived home from the Presidio in San Francsico on Saturday evening and William is due to arrive here from New Jersey tonight.

Charles has been in artillery service since last May and was sent from Camp Kearny to receive his discharge at the Presidio. On his arrival there he was most pleasantly surprised to find that his brother Norman was there for the same purpose from Camp Lewis. Norman has been a member of the Quartermaster's corps for the past 18 months.

William, who is due home this evening, has been in the Marine service since June, 1917. He has been stationed at the U. S. Naval Powder Depot in New Jersey.

CHARLES SIMPSON.



NORMAN SIMPSON.



WILLIAM SIMPSON.



Mail of Woodland Feb.2,1919. No.2

Three Meetings for Armenian Relief Fund

Three meetings to assist in raising the county allotment of six thousand dollars for the Armenian relief fund, have been arranged for the week by Chairman W. A. Fox. Dr. Brown of San Francisco, a well known speaker will arrive on Monday and during the evening will address a gathering at the Knights Landing liberty league meeting.

Meetings have also been arranged to be held at Winters on Wednesday evening and Madison on Thursday night.

The liberty league chairmen in the different sections of the county have been named by Mr. Fox to have charge of raising the quotas in their communities and he is of the belief that the citizens will respond cheerfully to this worthy call for funds to relieve the suffering in the Near East.

To aid in raising relief funds by private subscription, for relief of Armenians, Assyrians and Persians, the State Council of Defense has sent the following telegram of explanation to Chairman M. H. Stitt of the Yolo County Division of the State Council:

"President Wilson and the Council of National Defense urge State Councils of Defense of California to give all possible aid to the campaign now being conducted by the American committee for relief in the near East to raise thirty million dollars to relieve the unparalleled distress among Armenians, Asyrians and Persians. This campaign has government status and the relief financed by private contributions will be administered under the supervision of Herbert Hoover as director general of the international relief. We, therefore, earnestly ask you and your division to support with full co-operation by publicity and the assistance of your county organization the aforesaid campaign."

The communication from the Council of National Defense says:

"President Wilson has just cabled: 'The appropriation asked of congress for handling food relief is not intended in any way to take the place of the subscriptions being asked for relief and rehabilitation in the near East. I hope that this subscription will not in any way be interrupted or reduced. The need is immediate and very great.'"

Mail of Woodland Feb 2 1919 No. 3

Vernon Rice Arrives Home on Saturday

Much to the surprise of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rice and other local relatives, Vernon Rice arrived at his home here yesterday from New York where he has been since the signing of the armistice. His home coming was not expected by his parents as he had not written to the effect that he expected to return so soon and the surprise was complete and happy. He was in training at Camp Kearny for a number of months and was sent to New York for embarkation to Europe just before the signing of the armistice.

George and Claud Rice are still in France with the expeditionary forces and they have not written when they expect to return home.

Mail of Woodland Feb.2,1919. No.4

Elmer Abele was here last evening from Mare Island where he is employed in the ship yards, visiting with local friends and relatives. He was a member of an enjoyable theater party to Sacramento.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 1 1919 No.5

February 1-3

Soldier Lauds Performance Of Motor Cars Winning War

Cadillacs, Nationals, Studebakers and Maxwells are given a boost for their performances in the war zone, in a letter to the Electric Garage from Ed. ("Heavy") Rineer, former employe. As Rineer is with the Headquarters Motor Corps, he had an opportunity to get a first-hand impression of motor car accomplishments overseas. Here is his letter, in part:

Well, gents, after all this lot of nonsense I've written you about the Boche—they're not worth the trouble I took—I'll tell you something of what the auto cars did to help our Uncle Samuel & Co.

The Cadillac, of course, was the official car, and believe me, it deserved to be.

During the last year of the great war everything possible was being done to lessen the burden of the railroads. One method used was to use Cadillac Army cars for mail runs out of Paris. These runs varied from 150 to 200 miles. The Cadillacs made the runs day after day and month after month, averaging fifty-five miles per hour. This meant a mile a minute traveling all the time. Those French roads were no place for slow-going vehicles.

Nationals, Studebakers and even the little Maxwell also played their part in the program. As the local distributers of these machines you certainly would have been proud of them over here. I knew they could hold the boards in God's land, but I didn't realize they had the stuff for the heavy going over here.

I'm more convinced than ever that the Electric has a great line of machines to offer the motorists of Yolo.

Kindest regards, Hamp, to all the boys at the shop. You can count on me to get back in harness when I get home, provided I am wanted.

Hampton Roberts, to whom Rineer directed his letter, said today that it will be the policy of the Electric to give back all of his service men their old jobs as soon as they return home. Roy Pierce and Charles Mansfield are the first of the Electric warriors to get back and they are now Electricing as of old.

No. 3 Woodland Daily Democrat, Feb.3, 1919.

Claude Alexander and William Smith, Cadenassa boys, have returned home honorably discharged from the army.

John Swinney, Esparto, is back at his pre-war position with the Northwestern Pacific Railway offices in San Francisco.

R. L. Putnam, Esparto, spent a short time here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Putnam. Putnam has been located in Vancouver, and was lately assigned on a troop train bringing soldiers to Camp Meade, Maryland, and Camp Taylor, Kentucky. He returned to the coast by the way of Camp Logan, Texas, so as to visit his brother, W. H. Putnam.

No. 2 Woodland Daily Democrat, Feb.3, 1919.

Franks Farrish Sends Word to Local Friends From German Interior

An interesting issue of the A. E. F. Stars and Stripes has been sent to the "Democrat" by Franks Farrish from Dungenheim, Germany. Farrish is with the army of occupation and he mentions "The German enlisted personnel is fast becoming nil. They are being discharged by provinces. The food situation in their army is becoming worse daily.

"This occupation duty is the bunk. All honor and no eats." Farrish makes the suggestion that his friends at home be "sports" and slip him a Hershey nut chocolate or a stick of gum occasionally."

In a letter to Henry Longsdorf Farrish enclosed a clipping from the "Democrat" which gave an account of a "duck" feed at the opening of the season. He bewailed that he was not present to "put one over." The young soldier also sent Longsdorf a German cigar coupon with the invitation to "have one on me."

No. 4 Woodland Daily Democrat, Feb.3,1919.

Pvt. W. A. Cutler is Now In New York; Home Soon

A telegram from the Salvation Army at New York brought the welcome news today to Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Cutler of Zamora that their son Private W. A. Cutler, had arrived on the transport Sabony. He is located at Camp Mills but expects to be home soon.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Feb.3,1919. No. 5

ARMENIAN RELIEF MEET WEDNESDAY AT KNIGHTS LANDING

Dr. Brown of San Francisco special speaker for the Armenian and Syrian Relief Campaign, will be at Knights Landing Wednesday, February 5, and at 7:30 in the evening will deliver a lecture on ravished Armenia. The meeting will be held in Liberty League Hall. fe5

No. 8

Davis Soldier at Front Eight Days and Nights; "All in" as Relief Comes, Writes Louis Roos

A belt from one of the Crown Prince's super warriors is in the possession of Private Louis Roos and he is bringing it back as one of his souvenirs. The Davis boy writes to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roos, that he expects to leave Brest about February 20. Here is his letter:

Noyent-Le-Bernard,
January 5, 1919.

Dear Mother and All: February 20 is the date we are looking forward to. It is rumored that we will leave Brest on that day for home.

We have just finished another box-car ride of two days and nights. We are south of Paris, about 100 miles, La Mouns.

I have been spending all my spare franks buying fancy work to bring home. I hope you have gotten those lace collars I sent.

Since the victory is ours, guess people in the States are still rejoicing. This battling was no fun. I was in one fight that came nearly being one too many. What I have seen and gone through, money could not buy.

At Meulebeke, Belgium, I had occasion to visit the largest linen factory in the world. The Germans had taken the machinery out of the building and piled it up, and then installed an equipment for the manufacture of machinery. When I reached the plant, however, the old order of things had come about and thousands of women and girls were clicking away with the linen machinery at a rate that would make our typewriter belles at home green with envy.

German helmets and gas masks were plentiful at one time, but we couldn't be bothered with them then. Now I will have to EIGHT DAYS AND NIGHTS. IT WAS RATHER DANGEROUS, I'LL SAY, FOR FRITZ DIDN'T CARE WHOM HE HIT.

Two airplane battles were fought withing a few yards from where I was. WE DID SOME GREAT CHEERING WHEN TWO BOCHE PLANES FELL IN FLAMES.

I could have gotten any amount of Boche helmets to boot. I have a set of buckles from the Crown Prince's army that I am keeping under lock and key.

Well, I am too tired to write longer. I hope you are putting up lots of fruit, for I feel like I never will get my fill when I return.

With love to all, I am,
PRIVATE LOUIS ROOS.

Cap't Tom Gregory Is Thoroughbred Claims Bud Henle

"He's a man—every inch of him."

(over)
Woodland Daily Democrat, Jan. 31, 1919. No. 5

Benefit Sale Arranged by Davis Salvage Shop Workers

"Going Strong" tells the tale of the Salvage Shop at Davis. This Red Cross venture has proved a most successful one in the Farm city. With adverse conditions, over $200 is the total amount cleared for the season.

The women who are largely responsible for the prosperity of the shop are Mrs. Jennie Read, Mrs. J. P. Loftus and Mrs. Clarence Williams. They have been untiring in their energy and to the credit of the people of Davis, be it said they have received the support of the community in making the venture a notable addition to Red Cross activities.

During the past week a truckload

Woodland Daily Democrat, Jan. 31, 1919.
(over) No. 7

4 DISABLED SOLDIERS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF U.S. ACT; STUDYING AT DAVIS

Four soldier boys whose earning capacities were lessened somewhat as a result of the sacrifices they made by enlisting in Uncle Sam's army, have arrived at the University Farm at Davis to study farming problems. They were sent there by the Federal Vocational Board in San Francisco, of which R. T. Fisher is chairman.

Under the recent Vocational Rehability Act of Congress, these four boys are each paid $65 per month for maintenance and are given their school tuition and books.

The men, the circumstances which attend their being sent to the Farm, and their course of study follow:

Soldier Wetmore—Attacked with spinal meningitis while in the army; now studying to manage his father's ranch.

Soldier Jensen—Knee disabled; studying farm management.

Soldier Bertolina—Lost a leg while in action in France; studying how to produce vegetable seeds.

Soldier McBrinn—Heart weakened; for seven years a member of the regular army; studying to engage in the poulty business.

'Twas Long, Long Way to Tipperary!

John Dugan and Bud Henle, Davis soldiers who have just come back from overseas, have grandparents living in Ireland. The boys were in communication with them often, and were anxious to pay them a visit, but the cards simply weren't stacked that way.

When the armistice was signed, they were only a day's ride from their kinfolks' home village. Dugan and Henle secured a discharge from the army and packed up their kit and headed for Ireland. Their journey to Tipperrary, however, was rudely interrupted. Orders had come to headquarters canceling their discharge.

The Davis boys had been civilians for five minutes, probably "enjoying" the briefest discharge ever granted by Uncle Sam. But neither saw his grandparents.

No. 6



ELMO JOHNSON, CASUAL, RETURNS FROM OVERSEAS

Elmo Johnson, Knights Landing boy who was drafted from Woodland, arrived at Camp Fremont last night having landed in the States from overseas only a few days ago. Elmo was a casual almost from the time he left California. He contracted measles in New York, thus preventing him from going across with his own company. He embarked later and then caught the influenza upon his arrival in France. He was sent home with a number of casuals and expects his discharge soon. He passed through Davis yesterday.

Dick Mack Recovers Health at Wilbur's

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb.3, 1919. No.6

ANXIETY RELIEVED BY WORD FROM THREE SOLDIER SONS. MOTHER IS WORRIED OVER FATE OF 4TH BOY

Sherman Hiddleson is now the only one of the four soldier sons of Mrs. M. E. Rice of this city who has not been heard from.

In Friday's overseas mail two letters came to the anxiously awaiting mother and a long distance call from San Francisco announced the good news that Vernon Rice was at the Presidio awaiting his discharge. Vernon came home Saturday evening.

VERNON RICE.



Not since Claude Rice left the United States last August to enter the big doings over there as company mechanic has any word come to relieve the anxiety of his mother, until the letter of yesterday said that he was with the C. A. C. division over there.

SHERMAN HIDDLESON.



George Rice left here with Company F and is serving with Captain Caldwell. He writes that the men are all packed and all appearances gave the impression that the boys were to leave for home soon.

Vernon Rice enlisted in the aviation service and for a time was stationed at a Texas field. Over the telephone

CLAUDE RICE.



Friday he told his mother that he had landed in San Francisco from New York and was awaiting his discharge. For the past eight weeks he had been ill with pneumonia in a New York hospital.

Mrs. Rice is still considerably worried over the fate of her son, Sherman. During all the long months since he sailed for over there no word has come. He left with Company F.

GEORGE RICE.



Woodland Daily Democrat, Feb.3,1919. No.7

AL. HOOVER LOSES EYE FIGHTING AT VERDUN

An aeroplane accident on the Verdun front cost Al Hoover, formerly an automobile salesman for Perry Hiatt in Woodland, and well known here in Elk fraternal circles, his left eye, but Hoover writes cheerfully to the "Democrat."

Recently there appeared in these columns an account of how Hoover had awakened in a French hospital to find an old chum standing over him administering medical attention, but the Woodland man's affliction was not known here at that time.

Writing from Debarkation Hospital No. 2, New York, Hoover tells his story as follows:

January 25, 1919.

Editor "Democrat," Woodland, Cal.: Home again. Arrived here Wednesday aboard U. S. Transport S. S. Manchuria, a patient, or rather a convalescent in the Red Cross, but oh, so very happy!

Through your paper I wish to let all my old Woodland friends know that I have returned. But if I am not seen in Woodland for some time, it is because I will not be discharged from the hospital, as I lost my left eye by accident on an aeroplane, while our squadron was operating on the Verdun front, and the doctors will have to safeguard my good eye. Also I will spend some time visiting my home in Maryland, before returning to California.

I wouldn't take anything in the world for my experience "over there," but I wouldn't give a nickel to have it over again.

I was fortunate to be a member of such a unit as the 104th Aero Squadron, as we were always among the leaders in our line. We were among the first squadrons to be trained in England, which means a real training in air work, where we spent over seven months.

We went to France in July and were immediately sent to the front, with French planes, where we worked with the leading observation group on four different sectors. We earned the reputation of being "the eyes of the army." We were first in the Toul sector, around Nancy, then in the Vosges, south of Epinal, then in the thick of it at St. Mihiel, where we observed for the 26th Division. The famous New England N. G., including the 104th Infantry, and then the biggest operation of all, the Verdun sector. When the armistice was signed, sorry to say I was not there, but 104th was on an aerodome formerly occupied by Jerry.

To top it off, in the hospitals I've seen the wonderful work of our army doctors and Red Cross nurses, who receive the damaged goods, patch them up and make them well, if not altogether at least happy again.

With very best wishes to all, I am, Yours very truly,

SGT. AL. E. HOOVER,
Ward 88.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Feb.3, 1919. No.8

Vaughn Evans Quits Machine Guns For Gents Furnishings

Vaughn Evans has returned to his home in this city after being in service since September in Machine Gun Co. B at Camp Kearny. He has resumed his position at the H. S. Summers clothing store.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Feb.3, 1919. No.9

Miss Ruth Gill has written to Mrs. Perry Hiatt and Mrs. Lillian Kitto from a little village in France, where she is doing hospital work that she is feeling fine and had just received a large batch of mail which put her in soaring spirits. Miss Gill says foreign service is all right, but she would like to be home again in Woodland.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 4 1919 No.6

Soldier Returns From War and Resumes Place As Engineer on Ranch

Robert Stuhmuller has returned from Camp Kearny with his honorable discharge. For the five years previous to the war he was engaged as chief engineer on the Joe Kergel ranch. After a few days' rest he will resume his old position and discard his uniform for "can't bust 'ems."

February 3-4

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 4 1919 No.7

LELAND S. ELIOT GLAD TO HAVE DONE PART IN WAR; NOW ANXIOUS TO BE HOME

"We had some pretty hard battling on the last two fronts I was on," writes Leland Eliot from Samartain, France. It is only in the last letters received from Private Eliot that he tells of the drives he has been in and the condition of his health. He adds, "This war has certainly taken the pep out of me."

December 20.

Just a few lines today to let you know that I am still on the map. I sure will be glad to get back to the states again, for I don't like this weather over here. We have been having lots of rain and cold, also lots of mud.

I suppose you folks are still wondering whether I am getting any of your mail yet. Well, don't worry about the mail now, as I am getting lots of it. SOME OF IT DATED CLEAR BACK TO JUNE. But that does not matter, as I sure like to read over the old news.

When we leave for the states is an uncertain matter. It is the general opinion that this division will soon be on its way, but one can never go by that very well. I have heard of many of the old Company F boys, and it seems that the whole Camp Kearny bunch is strung out around here and in the S.O.S.

I'll bet you people are all happy to hear the news of the end of the war, aren't you? I haven't heard from Orrin yet.

I am feeling pretty good right now, the only thing is the old rheumatism bothers me quite a bit this wet weather. I am taking good care of myself and keep as dry as I can. Say, that old flu is sure raising cain around Woodland, isn't it?

What I will do when I get back home I don't know, for the war has sure taken the pep out of me and the boys. We had some pretty hard battling on the last two fronts. I WAS FIRST ON THE CHATEAU THIERRY, THEN TO THE ST. MIHIEL FRONT AND THEN OVER TO THE VERDUN FRONT. I WAS ONLY ON THE LAST FRONT ABOUT FIVE DAYS UNTIL I HAD TO GO TO THE HOSPITAL. BELIEVE ME, I CAN SURELY SAY I I HAVE BEEN THROUGH HELL. I am glad though, that I got to do my part.

I am longing to be with you all again. You folks at home will have to plan on what I will do after I get there, as I have no idea for myself any more. But it won't take long to get my old brains to working.

LATER—I got your nice Christmas box the next day after Christmas, and I sure was glad to get it. Everything arrived in such fine shape. Oh, but those almonds and walnuts sure were good. I appreciate all of it. Say, but that dummy wrist watch was a good joke. I am going to give it to some little French kid. I know it will make him happy. I hope we get to spend next Christmas together.

January 2, 1919.

Yesterday was the first day of the new year and we had a whole day off. There was not very much doing here, as this is only a little town, not as big as Knights Landing. The band came out at midnight and we had a little parade. After the parade we all went over and had a little party.

Gee, I sure would have loved to have been in a civilized country to spend the New Year. It is very lonely here, for there is no place to go and nothing to do to spend the time when one is off duty.

We are hearing lots of good rumors about moving. I hope some of the rumors are true. They say it won't be very long now until this division is on the road back to the states. I sure hope it is true. But don't you people quit writing to me, as I will always get your mail and THAT IS ABOUT ALL THIS LITTLE SOLDIER RELIES ON.

I told some one to tell you that I didn't get my leg broken. I guess that was just a rumor somebody spread. I am all right now.

I haven't seen the Vosburgh boy for quite awhile, but one of the boys had seen him and said he was all right. I haven't seen my old friend Bob Beacomb for a long time now. I sure would like to know how the old boy is getting along.

I suppose Orrin was glad to get home, but how about "Sammie"? He sure will be glad even to see the good old U. S. soil again.

LELAND S. ELIOT.



Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 4 1919 No.1

Sailors at Naval Training Station Enjoy Boxes Sent by Yolo Co. R. C.

That love's labor is never lost has again been proven. That all the tender thought, careful selection and attention which went into the making of the Christmas boxes sent out from this county by the Red Cross to the boys in service met with full appreciation is evidenced by this letter which has come to the offices of the Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross from Livingston Bayard, commander of the Chaplain Corps at the U. S. Training Station at San Francisco.

"Among many Red Cross presents that were distributed to the sailors here at the station, none were more admired and appreciated than the boxes enclosing a card 'With compliments of he Yolo Couny Red Cross'."

"The Christmas card before me is a hand-painted and very appropriate and artistic card and I am sure I am expressing the delight and appreciation of all the men who were so fortunate as to receive a Christmas greeting from the Yolo County Chapter of the Red Cross.

I congratulate you on your intelligent selections for the men and on the splendid way in which you did everything. Sincerely yours,

LIVINGSTON BAYARD,
Commander Chaplain Corps, U. S. N.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 4 1919 No.2

Pleasant Party Marks Home Coming of Soldiers Who Served Uncle Sam

A joyful day was spent and a turkey dinner served Sunday at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stites, near Madison in honor of two returning Yolo county soldiers and an Illinois soldier, who was their guest.

The guests of honor were Sergeant Leland Stites, who had been serving in the aviation section for the past fifteen months, and who returned in December, having been discharged at Vancouver barracks; Stanley Earl Banta, who served in France as truck mechanic in the 143d Field Artillry, and has just returned, and Fred W. Pederson of Harvard, Ill., who has been serving with the aviation section, Vancouver barracks.

In addition to the honored guests those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stites, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Banta, Mrs. Leland Stites, Dorothy and Marjorie Banta.

Mail of WWoodland Feb 4 1919 No.3

PHILIP LAUGENOUR RETURNS TO HIS HOME FROM CP. LEWIS

Among the recent arrivals here from camp is Phillip Laugenour, who has been in training at Camp Lewis for a number of months. He was mustered out of the service at the Presidio in San Francisco.

Mail of Woodland Feb 4 1919 No.4

DAVID CURSON IS IN N. Y. HOSPITAL

A telegram was received by Major and Mrs. W. H. Curson yesterday from their son, David, to the effect that he is now in the Grand Central Palace hospital in New York City. He does not state how long he will be there before he will be able to leave for his home here.

Word has been received by local relatives from William Simpson, well known local boy, that he expects to arrive at his home here soon from New Jersey where he has been stationed with the Marine Corps. He has not been home for three years and his return is looked forward to with pleasure.

Mail of Woodland Feb.4,1919. No.5

Guinda Boy Meets Relatives Near Coblenz

In a letter recently received by C. A. Fine of Guinda from his son Harry Fine, who is with the American expeditionary forces on the Rhine, he writes that he has recently seen relatives of his father who live near Coblenz. Private Fine writes that all of his father's people are in good health except his father who passed away since the beginning of the war.

No.8 Woodland Daily Democrat. Feb.4, 1919.

Harold C. Weiss Passes Lieut's Examination; France

Mrs. J. G. Bleeker has received a letter from her son, Sergeant Harold C. Weiss, who has been attending the officers, training school at Langres, France, stating that he has been successful in pasisng his exam. for the commission of lieutenant. He has been granted a diploma, but owing to the order rescinding commissions since the armistice he will continue to rank as sergeant.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb. 4 1919 No.9

ASSISTANTS IN COUNTY THANKED FOR GOOD WORK DURING EMERGENCY

Yolo County Food Administrator Floyd L. Tuttle and Woman's Director of Food Conservation, Mrs. E. A. Bullard, have received notification from The Untied States Food Administration that the food administration work throughout the country was discontinued February 1.

The communication says that after February 1 all food administration questions will be referred direct to Washington as the head offices at Washington will be maintained.

The communication closes by thanking the local officers and their assistants "for their patriotic work in the Food Administration, and congratulating them as among those who remained on the job until the final word was given."

County Food Administrator Floyd L. Tuttle had as his assistants in the efficient work carried on in Yolo county the following: Frank DeRiso, Broderick; Gus Olson, Clarksburg; W. Kleespie, Davis; Fred Porter, Dunnigan; Ralph Webb, Grafton; B. F. Davisson, Guinda; W. E. M. Beardslee, Riverbank; H. B. Klinginsmith, West Sacramento; M. F. Wyatt, Winters; Ben Borach, Yolo; Ed Clover, Zamora; M. F. Strickland, Madison; William Moore of Capay.

Woman Director of Food Conservation for Yolo County Mrs. E. A. Bullard had as her assistants the following: Broderick, Miss Veda White; Clarksburg, Mrs. Grace L. Cave; Davis, Mrs. J. T. Rogers; Dunnigan, C. N. Titus; Esparto, E. C. Baur; Filmore, Mrs.G.H.Hecke Guinda, Mrs. E. W. Smith and Mrs. Hayden Stitt; Knights Landing, Mrs. P. S. McGriff; Madison, Mrs. T. J. White; Plainfield, Mrs. Geo. Hall; Riverbank, Mrs. J. E. Bandy; Spring Lake, Mrs. D. W. Satdtmuller; Winters, Mrs. W. S. Baker; Willow Oak Park, Mrs. E. C. Snavely; Willow Slough, Mrs. C. O. Scarlett; Woodland, Mrs. H. K. Brown, Mrs. A. W. Morris; Woodland Prairie, Mrs. Wm. Gould; Yolo, Mrs. L. W. Scarlett; Zamora, Mrs. A. M. Bemmerly.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Feb.4, 1919. No.10

Madison Liberty League To be In Session Thurs.

The Madison Liberty League will hold a meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The report of the treasurer will be received and Dr. W. Brown, special speaker from San Francisco, will address the gathering on the need of giving relief to the Armenians and Syrians.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 6 1919 No.1

Future Policy of Yolo Co. R. C. Chapter to Be Considered at Meeting

An important meeting of the board of directors of the Red Cross is scheduled to take place on the thirteenth of this month at the board of trade rooms in the courthouse.

Representatives of every branch in the county will be present and the future policy of the Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross will come up for discussion.

On this meeting hinges the entire career of the local chapter during 1919. It is not at present known whether any radical changes in the policies of the chapter will result from the meeting.

Mail of Woodland Feb.6,1919. No.2

A telegram was received yesterday by Mrs. Emil Kraft from her husband, Sergeant Kraft, stating that he expected to start for home next Sunday with an honorable discharge from the service. He has been stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for some time in the ordnance department.

Mail of Woodland Feb 5 1919 No.1

CORPORAL HENNINGEN ARRIVES HOME FROM OVERSEAS SERVICE

Was Badly Wounded In Battle In Argonne Forest Where He Laid For Hours Before Relief Came---In Hospital Forty Days

The first real sample of the frightfullness of the great war which has so recently come to a close, was brought to Woodland last night by one of the home town boys, Corporal Wickliffe Hennigan, who suffered a serious wound in his back while in action in the Argonne forest on the 26th of September. He is at the home of his mother, Mrs. Nancy Hennigan, who resides near this city, on a ten day furlough from the base hospital at Camp Fremont where he will be receiving treatment for his injury for several weeks.

It was only three hours after his company went into action in the famous forest where the 91st division distinguished itself as one of the heroic units of the American army, that he fell with a machine gun wound across the small of his back just above the kidneys. It was then 11 o'clock in the morning and he lay bleeding and suffering untold agony until the next morning at 3 o'clock before medical aid came to relieve his pain.

The morning of the 26th of September, Corporal Hennigan's company went into action for the first time after training for many, many months. They went over the top during the early hours and started through the Argonne, following the retreating Fritzies so fast that by 11 o'clock the Yankees had advanced nine kilometers or nearly eight miles. It was on the northern skirts of the heavy woodland, where the trees and underbrush were beginning to thin out. A machine gun nest had been concealed in the vicinity by the retreating Germans and when Company G of the 363 infantry, of which Hennigan was a member, came into the open in a skirmishers formation, the Boche tatoo started. Corporal Hennigan was closest to the gun and he received one of the first bullets.

The missile of death struck him on the left side just above the hip. The steel bullet hit his belt buckle, glanced a little and then started across his back, ripping a hole from one side to the other. His lower limbs were paralized by the injury and he fell bleeding to the earth. The weather was bitter cold at the time and a drizzling rain was falling but despite the disagreeable weather, Corporal Hennigan attributes his life to the low temperature of the atmosphere.

Unable to move from where he fell he lay from 11 o'clock that morning until 3 o'clock the next morning before help came and he could be taken to the rear where he received first aid treatment.

In relating his experiences last evening Corporal Hennigan said that the fighting in the Argonne was terrific.

"The American soldiers advanced so fast that the artillery and supplies could hardly keep up the pace," he said, "the Germans are good fighters, but the Yanks do not know the word, 'stop' or 'retreat.'"

"Of my company, there were 180 who went into battle on the morning of the 26th of September and only 80 came out.

"After I received first aid treatment behind the lines, I was removed to a base hospital at Orleans where I remained until the 26th of December when we sailed for America."

The treatment of the army doctors and the Red Cross nurses was highly praised by the returned soldier. "Everything possible for our comfort and recovery was done in the hospitals," he said "the doctors certainly did wonderful work."

After he was taken to the base hospital at Orleans an operation was performed on the wound. The gash which was already deep, was cut still deeper by the surgeons and the surface of the wound was made three inches wide. For three weeks he lay in this condition with the flesh open and an antiseptic solution irrigating the flesh constantly. After that stitches were taken and from then until he sailed for home he was confined to the bed.

Upon arrival in New York City he was sent at once to the base hospital at Camp Fremont where he will receive treatment for several weeks yet, after his return from his furlough. The treatment now will include daily massages to prevent the adhesion of the muscles and to strengthen his back. Other than not being able to lift anything or to lean over, Corporal Hennigan says that he is in good health and when he receives his discharge from the service he will return here to resume his old work on his mother's ranch in the vicinity of Woodland.

Corporal Hennigan was born in Woodland. He entered the service in September, 1917, and entrained from here for Camp Lewis where he was in training until June, 1918, when he left for overseas with the 91st division. While training in France he received the rank of corporal.

He was high in his praise of the Salvation Army. "When I was at home," he said, "we used to walk around the block rather than join a Salvation Army meeting—but not so now. That organization certainly proved to be one of the greatest relief institutions in the war, excepting the Red Cross, and I am henceforth one of its supporters.

"Those girls would come right into the fighting areas to bring refreshments and comfort to the soldiers," he declared, "and their every offering was free to the men. If a fellow had anything to give, and cared to, he could, if not it made no difference, he received everything for nothing."

Clarence Weaver was the only local boy that Corporal Hennigan spoke of seeing while in France and he stated that he received a wound in his arm below the elbow but the last he heard of him he was recovering nicely from the injury.

Mail of Woodland Feb 5 1919 No.3

JUDGE BALL TELLS STORY OF FRANCE

An interesting talk on his experiences in France, the cities he visited and life for fifteen days on the front near Verdun, was given at the local grammar school yesterday by Judge Harold Ball, who has just returned from France where he spent many months with the field artillery.

The entire school assembled in the main hall and every student and teacher was given an opportunity to hear the story of the great war as seen and experienced by one of the local boys. He told in detail of his training both at Camp Kearny and in some of the largest cantonments in France and also of some of the famous old French cities where he visited.

Judge Ball's story of his experiences in France appeared in The Mail the morning following his arrival in Woodland from overseas but in his remarks yesterday he related many interesting details and personal views which are impossible to give in a newspaper narrative and his remarks proved highly entertaining and instructive to the pupils at the school.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Feb.5, 1919.

Soldier Boys in France And Germany Send Word to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eustis

A note from Lester Johnston to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eustis, dated December 22 and written from Mayschoos, Germany, expressed his pleasure at receiving Christmas greetings and mentioned that the boys were getting along fine. "We are now about 20 kilomeers from the Rhine. Don't know how long we will remain here," was the brief message.

Raymond Parker also wrote about the same date from a base hospital, saying that he was nearly well, after a long siege. He adds: "I am unable to say when we leave for the U. S. The big cry throughout France is, 'When are we going home?' now that the 'World series' is over. As you all know, she was some game.

"I didn't think in 1914 while 'watermeloning on the Uustis farm when the war started that in a couple of years I would be in it."

No.4 Woodland Daily Democrat, Feb.5, 1919.

Kit Oliver, Guinda soldier, has just been heard from for the first time since the signing of the armistice. He is well and in the majority inasmuch as he is "anxious to get home."

No.3 Woodland Daily Democrat, Feb.6,19 1919.

Buell Ish, F. 3 c., who has been stationed at Mare Island for the past month was granted a furlough last week end to visit his home before taking his departure for Norfolk, Virginia. He sailed Wednesday in the collier U. S. S. Mars, which makes the trip via Panama canal in twenty-five days.

February 4-6

Mail of Woodland Feb 5 1919 No.5

RAYMOND STRICKLAND WRITES FROM FRANCE

Although many miles away from home, Raymond Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Strickland of Madison, spent a pleasant Christmas at one of the large cantonments in Bourges, France, according to an interesting letter which has just been received by his parents.

He has been in France for many months, and although he says he is glad he had the chance to go "over there," he is now getting very anxious to return to the good old U. S. A. He writes as follows:

"Am writing this at rather a queer time of day as it is now six a. m., but I just finished work and I have to wait about an hour before I can get anything to eat so will write you a few lines while waiting. It is quite warm this morning but is very cloudy so guess we are due for some rain this Sunday. It has been raining just enough to make it very disagreeable around here for several days. They say that is the way it is most of the winter. So I am figuring on putting in a pretty rotten winter as far as the weather is concerned. But why worry, it might be worse. Here is hoping that it is the last winter I put in under the existing circumstances though.

"I imagine that from what the papers say, the boys are coming home very speedily from the camps in the states. I will bet most of them are very much disappointed because they didn't get to come across at least. To tell you the truth I would have always been disappointed if I hadn't gotten across, but now I am about ready to come home. France is a very nice country but thanks, I'll take the U. S.

"Quite a bunch of the boys have gone out of here, that is the fellows who had been wounded and classified, presumably for home. They are some happy boys sure and I don't blame them. Some of them have been over here a year and a half. I have been here somewhat over the half a year so I can realize how glad they are to start back.

"I don't remember whether I have written to you since Christmas or not, but anyway I will tell you again then what we did on Christmas day. I worked Christmas eve all night you know so had to sleep Christmas day till noon but got up for the dinner. We sure had some meal for the army. The menu consisted mainly of turkey, but we also had mashed spuds, peas, corn, buns, doughnuts, jam, cocoa, dressing. They also gave each of us a half pound cake of chocolate, four sacks of Durham tobacco. Then after dinner the "Y" had arranged a Christmas tree with a Santa Claus so you see it was a regular old Christmas tree.

"They issued each man a Christmas box. The box had in it two packs of cigarettes, two cakes of chocolate, can of pipe tobacco and candy. Then the Red Cross gave us a bag of candy. So, although we were so many miles from home, we had a Christmas anyway. It wasn't like home but still it helped out more than a person would realize. I really enjoyed it. In the evening we had a movie show. Ten reels of very good pictures. The films were somewhat old but still it looked good to most of us. It was entertainment anyway.

"My pal, George Gardiner, got back from the hospital where he has been for almost two weeks. He had a very bad cold and it turned into "flu," I guess. He is feeling all right again now. He is a very fine kid and we have some good times together considering every thing so I miss him a whole lot when he is away.

"Everything is about the same around here. Plenty of work so that is one thing we don't have to worry about not having plenty to do. We have a little too much to do at times, believe me. We are all hoping, of course, that we will catch up with the work in a short time and come home, but everybody in the A.E.F. can't come home in a day, so no telling when our turn will come. All a fellow can do is have patience and wait for the time to come when he will start home. It is a rather hard thing to wait patiently for but we have it to do."

Mail of Woodland Feb 6 1919 No.4

MASSACRES IN ARMENIA TOLD AT MEETING IN K. L.

John K. Browne of San Francisco Tells Story of Outraged People.

SIX THOUSAND TO BE RAISED IN COUNTY

Meetings Will Be Held in Madison and Winters This Week.

Many Knights Landing people were brought to a stern realization of the outrages and frightful massacres of the Armenians, last evening, by John K. Brown of San Francisco who told a sad but interesting story of the horrors of the persecutions perpetrated by the Turks.

Dr. Brown arrived here yesterday and will speak in seveal other towns of the county during the week in the interest of the campaign for funds to relieve the suffering of the stricken people of the Near East.

The meeting of the Liberty league of the river town at which the speaking was held, was opened by John Cloyd, president of the organization who made a short talk. He was followed by several musical selections by the Young Ladies' Glee club of Knights Landing. A. G. Bailey of Woodland also made an appeal for assistance for the fund and Captain A. W. Fox, chairman of the committee in charge of the drive in the county spoke for a short time urging the fullest support to the cause possible.

The allotment for the county is $6,000 and Captain Fox is of the belief that the entire amount will be raised. The following allotments have been given to the different towns of the county and the chairmen for each community named:

Woodland, $2,000, Mrs. A. A. Powers; Knights Landing, $300, John Cloyd; Zamora, $300, Peter Foster; Davis, $500, Forest Plant; Winters, $600, H. Boyce; Yolo, $200, Lindsay Morris; Esparto, $300, Nick Nicholson; Madison, $250, M. T. Smith; Capay valley, 300, S. Gladney; Dunnigan, $250, T. F. Fletcher; Willow Oak Park, $300, J. O. Frazee; Washington, $400, Mr. Korrell; Clarksburg, $400, Mr. Tarran; Plainfield, $200; J. M. Kinchloe; Willow Slough, $100, C. O. Scarlett.

A meeting will be held in Madison this evening at which Mr. Browne will speak and on Friday he will address a crowd at Winters.

Woodland Daily No.6 Democrat, Feb,5, '19

WALTER BROWN DOES NOT TELL OF HIS INJURIES

The first word direct from Walter Brown that had been received since September was received Tuesday by his sister, Mrs. Ella Hornlein. Relatives and friends of the Woodland soldier had become greatly worried by the non-receipt of mail and an appeal for information had been made to Congressman Curry. This appeal resulted in the information that Brown had been gassed. A little later the official war department letter announced that Brown had been wounded and taken to a hospital.

In his letter received Tuesday Walter Brown wrote very briefly and made no mention whatever of having suffered any injuries. He enclosed several pictures of himself which showed him to be in the best of health. He told his sister not to write to him until she had received further word as he was to be transferred. His relatives are still at a loss to know the exact nature and extent of his injuries.

Mail of Woodland Feb.6,1919 No.5

Tom Collins of Riverbank Expected Home

RIVERBANK, Feb. 5.—Tom Collins, who has been with the 57th field artillery at Fort Sill for several months, has returned to San Francisco, and is expected to reach his home in a few days. S. W. Bode has also arrived in San Francisco from Fort Sill. Mrs. Tom Collins and Mrs. S. W. Bodie went to San Francisco today to join their husbands.

Miss Montgomery, primary teacher at the Riverside school, is absent from her duties today to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Dufour.

At a meeting Thursday night of the Bryte Liberty league at the school house, plans will be considered for converting the association into a community league, whose purpose shall be to assist returning soldiers. H. C. Bell is president of the present organization.

Woodland Daily Democrat Fen 6 1919 No. 6

Winters Generous in Response to Country's Call for War Aid

Patriotism can be measured in dollars and cents with credit to the loyal citizens of the Winters district. Postmistress Ora Woods reports that the city greatly exceeded is quota in the sale of 1918 War Stamps. The total amount sold through Miss Woods was $35,777 as compared to the quota of $27,000 allotted Winters.

Winters banks report that interest is being stimulated in the coming Liberty Loan drive, and it is expected that Winters will lose no time in going over the top, thereby maintaining the splendid record set in the previous campaigns.

In the matter of soldier response, too, Winters has come through with flying colors. The service flag shows 130 boys hearkened to the call of Uncle Sam, two of them making the supreme sacrifice. Wesley Predmore was killed in action and Vernon Maxwell died at Camp Kearny.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Feb. 6, 1919. No. 7

Corp. Robinson Wouldn't Stand for Oklahoma Service

"They tried to give me another fellow's service record and send me to Oklahoma, but I wouldn't stand for it. I told them I was from God's country and there was nothing doing about that Oklahoma stuff." Corporal W. L. Robinson has recently returned to his home in Winters from Camp Stuart, and he related this little incident which occurred just about as he was to leave for home.

Corporal Robinson is a member of the 12th Inf., Headquarters Co., which consisted of California and Oklahoma boys and his service record became mixed wiht one from Oklahoma. In order to avoid being sent to the oil land country he had to swear to an affidavit that he was born and raised in California.

He left Woodland last August and while in service was at Camp Fremont for awhile. Later hs company was sent to Camp Mills in preparation for overseas service. "We were all packed and ready to leave, and lost two nights' sleep waiting for orders, when the armistice stopped things," he said. "After that we were sent to Camp Stuart, Virginia. All the time I was gone I didn't see anything to equal Yolo county."

Other local boys with Robinson were Sergeant J. B. Graf and Fred Moody, who are also home, and P. M. Sharp of this city and Jack Loranger of Madison.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 6 1919 No. 8

Survivor of Illfated "Northern Pacific" Has Arrived at Camp Kearny

Mitchell Fountain sends word to his father, Frank Fountain, that he has arrived in Camp Kearny from New York, and is in the hospital there. He does not know when he will be sufficiently recovered to return home.

It will be remembered that young Fountain was one of the wounded soldiers on board the "Northern Pacific" that ran aground outside New York harbor several weeks ago. He had been in action for several months over there.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 6 1919 No. 9

This Soldier Had Official Job Reserved

Winters lost no time in restoring Lieutenant Lawrence Davisson to his post as city attorney. The trustees held the job for "Jack" and he is already in the harness again. C. W. Thomas, Woodland attorney, acted as the city's legal adviser while Lieutenant Davisson was in the war service.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 6 1919 No. 10

CLOTHING SCARCITY IN GERMANY IS SHOWN BY THEFTS

An indication of the scarcity of clothes in Germany is shown by the perusal of the columns of a German newspaper published in the city of Coblenz, Germany, which has been received in Woodland. The newspaper was sent to Woodland by Corporal Franks Farrish, who is with the army of occupation. Translation of the newspaper brings to light many instances of articles telling of the theft of clothing, indicating that clothing is even more scarce in this section of Germany than is food.

The paper also instructs how to proceed at coming elections and says: "For the first time women will enter politics. We welcome them to enter this holy privilege. It is to be hoped they will take their stand beside the men and with all their might seek truth, righteousness and freedom in government."

Another item tells of the proposed taxation bills. It is proposed that a tax of 80 per cent be established on all excess profits, and a tax of 20 per cent to be collected in addition to taxes already collected on profits made during the war. Another provision of the proposed taxation demands contribution to the government of a certain proportion of the property of the wealthy. The provision is practically confiscation. A heavy tax upon inheritances also is proposed.

Heavy storms are declared to prevail and the Rhine is over its banks, making it impossible for boats to navigate the stream.

The condition under which the allies permit mail to go to Germany also is told. Only the really important mail is permitted to pass. All mail must be written in either high German, English, French, Italian or Spanish. No mail is permitted to be sent to Alsace and Lorraine.

One item comments on the arrival of trains of locomotives at Mayence. These are some of the locomotives demanded by the allies under the terms of the armistice. The item reads: "Numerous locomotives, that conforming to the armistice, must be surrendered, are being run in the assembling place of Mayence daily. They are arriving on both sides of the Rhine. These machines are made up into special trains and it gives a peculiar impression to see them with no cars. A dozen or more locomotives but no cars."

"The president's party declare that the resignation of several Italian cabinet officers will not change the president's itinerary, but that he will leave Paris for Rome tonight."

The paper is of the date of January 1, 1919.

February 6-7

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 6 1919 No. 11

SOLDIER CULTON COMING HOME TO IMPORTANT POST

C. S. Culton is expected back at Winters Saturday, to resume his position with the First National and Savings Bank of Winters. Culton will probably be named General Manager or Cashier of the institution. Banker Culton has been soldiering around the Vancouver district, of late being in charge of the mustering out of men.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 6 1919 No. 12

Family Look for Arrival Of Rev. Turney on Sunday

A telegram received from Chicago conveyed the good news to Mrs. L. Turney that her husband is now in Chicago, where he formerly served as pastor, and is due to arrive home on Sunday. Rev. Turney landed in New York several days ago from England. He has been absent as Y. M. C. A. secretary for about six months and his home-coming is anxiously looked forward to by his family and many friends here.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 6 1919 No. 13

Charles Elliott in Readiness for Home

Charles Elliott, Winters soldier, writes that the 91st Division, of which he is a member, is now awaiting their equipment for returning to the states. The boys are wearing as their insignia a pine tree on one shoulder and a gold service stripe for six months foreign service on the other shoulder. Soldier Elliott has been working in a government postoffice in France.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 7 1919 No. 1

OWNERS OF W.S.S. URGED NOT TO ASK FOR MONEY YET

In a communication received at the Woodland postoffice by Postmaster E. I. Leake he is requested to urge owners of War Savings Stamps to continue to hold the certificates and loan their money to the government. The comunication is from A. M. Dockery, third assistant postmaster general, and sets forth reasons why the government continues in need of the money.

The communication follows:

"Many owners of stamps are presenting them for payment, seemingly on the asumption that the government no longer needs the money received for them. While it is true the war is practically at an end, it is equally true that a large part of the expenditurse of the war must still be met by the sale of war-savings stamps and liberty-loan bonds. The sudden termination of the war left the government involved in expenses that might in part have been avoided if it had been known when the war was to end, but of course it was not possible to anticipate this event. The financial obligations of the war must therefore continue for many months, and the National Treasury needs the money received from the sale of war-savings stamps to aid in meeting them. The expenses of demobilizing the army and navy, the return of our boys from France, the care of our sick and wounded soldiers, and other liabilities incident to the war, all call for a continuance of the same patriotic effort that the owners of war-savings stamps made during the tragic struggle.

"Nevertheless the original owners of war-savings certificates with stamps affixed must be paid if payment is demanded, but I urgently request every postmaster to appeal to them courteously to refrain from demanding payment unless their financial conditions absolutely require it. I have full faith that when the people understand the needs of our government they will defer asking payment until maturity of the certificates."

Mail of Woodland Feb. 7, 1919. No. 2

Sergt. Farnham Returns Home

Sergeant L. S. Farnham arrived at home yesterday from Governors Island where he has been stationed for several weeks with the motor truck division of the army. He has been in the service for some time but says that he is glad to get back to the old home town. He expects to resume his former occupation here.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 7 1919 No. 3

HORROR OF VERDUN IS TOLD BY ESPARTOAN

"Oh, that glorious feeling when everything stopped! I shall never forget it. At nine o'clock on the morning of November 11 we received word to go over the top. At 10:55 we were in position and orders to stop came at 11. Would you believe it, at 11 o'clock sharp every gun stopped firing and I never felt so funny in all my life."

In this way does Lieutenant Forrest Akers of Esparto write home to his bride of the last moments in the trenches on the memorable morning that the armisice was signed.

Lieutenant Akers is just 22 years old this month and despite his youth has made a noteworthy record in the army. He received his commission last May while at Camp Kearny with Company F. On July 20 he was wed to Miss Stella Chinn of Esparto and shortly after left for overseas.

The young soldier is now in Germany and on December 30 he wrote as follows from a town called Diersdorf:

As I am on watch at regimental headquarters tonight I will write you a letter. It is now 11 p. m. and my hours start from 1 to 6 a. m., so you see a very little sleep I get tonight. Think I will tell you about my experience since being in this country, as I have quite a bit of time.

My little story as best I can remember it reads as follows: As we landed in England (Liverpool) we were sent out to an English camp called "Knottyash." It was sure fine to get our feet on ground again but did not like the place at all. In about a week we were sent to a camp in Winchester, which is, by the way, the largest camp in the world. That was quite a nice place, it is historic too.

From there we went to Southampton and took a boat to France. It only took about ten hours to cross the English channel and the trip was made at night, so you see there wasn't anything very interesting there.

We landed in France at La Harvre. We were there for a week and were then sent to a little town in Southern France by the name of La Gourche. A nice little town, as we were the first American troops there you can imagine what kind of a reception we received.

Well, things went fine there for awhile. The company was billeted out of town in a big chateau. We stayed there one week. At about that time I received orders that transferred me to the 26th Division. Then the fun did start.

I WAS WITH THE FELLOWS THREE DAYS BEFORE WE WENT OVER THE TOP AT ST. MIHIEL. I THOUGHT I WOULD DIE THE FIRST TWO DAYS. FIGHTING ALL THE WAY AND WE COVERED SOME GROUND. THAT NIGHT YOU COULD SEE TOWNS FOR MILES BURNING THAT THE GERMANS SET ON FIRE IN THEIR RETREAT. WE CAPTURED LOTS OF THEM, SO I GUESS THEY SUFFERED FOR IT.

That was my first experience

Lieutenant W. F. Akers

Who tells of going over the top "until the boys didn't care whether they got it or not."



to see men dying around me and it almost got me at first. We went over and held the lines and

✤ Well, we kept going over the ✤
✤ top until everyone didn't care ✤
✤ whether they got it or not. ✤
✤ I know I wanted to die to get ✤
✤ out of my misery, and every- ✤
✤ one else felt the same. ✤
✤ I can't begin to tell you ✤
✤ the things that happened the ✤
✤ last few weeks of the war, ✤
✤ because they make me sick ✤
✤ to think of them. If God ✤
✤ would do right in a few cases ✤
✤ I have in mind someone ✤
✤ would suffer, and I surely ✤
✤ hope they do. ✤

OH, THAT GLORIOUS FEELING WHEN EVERYTHING STOPPED! AT 9 O'CLOCK ON THE MORNING OF NOVEMBER 11 WE RECEIVED WORD TO GO OVER THE TOP. SO WE WERE TIRED AND HUNGRY AND DIDN'T CARE MUCH WHETHER WE LIVED OR NOT.

We dug up through shell holes, barbed wire and old dead bodies and got into position. Zero hour was 10:55 and we had orders to stop at 11. Would you believe it, at 11 o'clock sharp every gun stopped firing. I never felt so funny in my life.

Such a terrific noise and everything stopping so suddenly nearly knocked everyone off their feet. Well, I told my company, "The war is over, boys," and no one said a word for a full minute.

I lay down, and don't you know I COULD HARDLY KEEP FROM CRYING TO SAVE MY LIFE. A few days after the armistice was signed we were ordered to the rear. An order came in one night transferring me to the 32d Division. Got with them the next day and started on this wonderful hike to the Rhine.

It has been an awful one, but the sights a person sees offstands the hardships. Now she is over for good and as soon as we get the lines established on the Rhine I hope to sail for the States.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 7 1919 No. 4

Raymond Strickland Busy "Finishing" in France

Raymond Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Strickland of Madison, writes that his "gang" of Yanks is working like Trojans to finish up the job in France and be ordered back to the "good old States."

Mail of Woodland Feb. 7, 1919. No. 5

Elliott Gets Old Job And Good Increase

Orrin Elliott, local soldier boy who has recently returned from service in the army, has been offered his old position with the Sutter Candy company in Sacramento and expects to return to his former position at once.

The Sutter Candy company in the capital city is owned by Louis Herspring, well known here. When Elliott returned to see his former employer about his position he offered him his old place at once with a raise in salary.

LIEUT. WM. OGDEN HERE ON WAY TO SAN FRANCISCO

Lieutenant Wm. Ogden was shaking hands with friends here yesterday while "passing through" on his way back to the Presidio in San Francisco. He is attached to the quartermasters corps and does not know how long he will be in the service before receiving his discharge. He enlisted soon after the outbreak of the war.

February 7-8

No. Woodland Daily Democrat, Feb.7,1919.

LAST BELGIUM RELIEF CAMPAIGN WILL OPEN IN YOLO NEXT WEEK

During the week of February 10 to 17 the double drive for the purpose of aiding in some degree the pitiable conditions of the inhabitants of Belgium and Northern France and which was postponed on account of health condtons durng the month of January will be conducted by the local Belgian relief committee.

The form that this work will take in this community will be the supplying of clothing and the adoption of the little ones left orphaned, homeless and destitute by the war.

It is expected that the women will be fully organized to begin work on Monday morning. A house to house canvass will be made and it is hoped that each person in every household will contribute at least one garment to this worthy cause. Any good substantial and clean clothing for men, women or children will be gladly accepted and can be left at the courthouse.

Mesdames C. Q. Nelson and E. P. Crowley are to act as directing heads and they have appointed chairmnen in Woodland and in the various distrites throughout the county who in turn will name their assistants in the matter of successfully conducting the drive.

Mrs. A. A. Powers will direct the drive for clothing and Mrs. R. J. Gibson will arrange for the adoption of orphans in the Woodland community.

Those who will have charge of the work in the towns of the county are: Knights Landing—Mrs. T. H. Dixon; Rumsey—Mrs. B. F. Davisson; Davis Mrs. O. B. Wilbur; Dunnigan—Mrs. S. W. Barker; Zamora—Miss Bernice Jacobs; Clarksburg—Mrs. Jessie Cave; Winters—Mrs. Bert Sparks; Esparto—Mrs. Syd Murray; Madison —Mrs. George Stephens; Yolo—Mrs. August Kergel; Riverbank—Mrs. Hayward Reed.

It has been announced by the California committe for relief in Belgium and France that all pledges will cease with March. In this regard Mr. Hoover has cabled as follows:

"All Belgian officials and heads of committees are in agreement that Belgium does not desire further charity from the world except immediate supplies of second hand clothing. In view of this direct and positive assurance that no further benevolent and financial assistance is required, we desire to advise you that we cannot solicit funds for Belgium.

"The committee feels that this attitude of the Belgian people is one that will appeal to all citizens of California, whose generosity in the past has done much for the needy and impoverished of that people. Now that their country has been restored to them, the Belgians wish to take their stand as a proud and independent nation that does not feel it right to solicit further charity from the world.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 7 1919 No.10

Letters from the BOYS

LT. EMIL NICLAS TELLS OF GUARD DUTY AT BREST

Details of his activities as Lieutenant of the Guard at the seaport of Brest are contained in his letter written by Lieuenant Emil Niclas to his mother, Mrs. Niclas of this city.

Well, we have moved twice since I have written last. We only stayed two nights in one place in the city of Brest. We have a very nice location. The camp is so situated that we can overlook the entire harbor. It is a very beautiful sight especially at night when everything is lit up.

The quarters are the best that we have ever had so far. If we could stay in quarters like these nobody would mind it. Wooden floors and electric lights and stoves and real windows.

The work we are doing is guard duty, guarding the docks and warehouses and all Government property. It only takes from two to three hours to look over the guard at the most. It is very interesting work. You learn something new everytime you go around. I had a pretty bad day yesterday. I was on the go from 9:30 a.m., until 11:30 p. m., looking over the guard and one thing and another, but I don't mind that if I can have the next day off, which I am getting.

While going around last night we had to guard an R. C. warehouse. I could not find it, so I had to inquire. While I was there I got a nice cup of hot cocoa which sure did hit the spot. I was out in the rain most of the time, but I did not get wet. It seems that every time we move it has to rain. But we have to expect that over here. We seldom see any sunny weather.

Have you written any letters to me? I haven't seen any.

December 30.

As yet I haven't received any mail from you, but I have received your Christmas package. On Christmas day I was still in bed as I did not get to bed until 4 a. m. I went to midnight Mass, had a bite to eat and then I went and looked over the guard.

About the package, I sure was glad to get it. Everything was in fine shape. The cake tasted very good, but as usual there was not enough of it. I know that it was all you could send. I want to thank you very much for it.

There is not much news to write. We are either on duty or up here in barracks. For some reason or other I don't feel like going out. I went out to a dance the other night. I had a fine time so I will go to the same place again when I get another chance.

Troops are leaving here all the time. So I guess it will be about next spring before we will go back. I got a letter from sister the other day. She said she received my letter of the 11th of November.

As yet I haven't seen anyone whom I know, but before long I will see some leave.

We had a fine menu on Christmas day and believe me we had everything on the list. and it did taste good. I had the day off and two of us took in the sights.

Your loving son,

EMIL.

Mail of Woodland Feb 7 1919 No.8

SAD STORY OF OUTRAGED PEOPLE IS TOLD

John L. Browne of San Francisco Lectures at Meeting in Madison.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS ASKED

M. T. Smith Is Chairman of Campaign For Relief Money.

Despite the inclemency of the weather a number of residents of the Madison section gathered in the town hall at that place last evening to hear the story of the Armenian atrocities from John K. Browne of San Francisco, who is spending the week in Yolo county lecturing in the interest of the drive for relief funds.

The meeting was presided over by M. T. Smith, chairman of the committee in charge of the campaign in that vicinity. The gathering was held under the auspices of the Liberty league of Madison and it was the first meeting of that organization in a number of weeks.

The allotment for that section is $250 and Captain Fox, who is in charge of the campaign for funds in the county believes that the amount will be raised there without difficulty.

Winters Express Feb 7 1919 No.11

Alfred McFall Seeing Paris

The McFall family are in receipt of the following letter from Alfred. He has been in the service on board a sub destroyer.

Paris, Jan. 11th.

Dear Folks:

I feel mighty happy to-night, have at last arrived in Paris. There are eight of us in the party—all jolly fellows, so you can imagine the time we'll have. Have a week's furlough while our ship is being unloaded at Bordeaux. This is a trip not many of the sailors have a chance to make I was lucky to have the money to make the trip on.

We are stopping at the Red Cross, our beds are free and meals cheap.

This is some town—very much like New York—subways, etc. Yesterday we took a sightseeing trip thru Paris. It was conducted by the Y. M. C. A. We went past the building where the peace conference is being held. Saw President Wilson last night.

We took a trip ou tto the old battle front, visited Chatteau Thierry and Reims; saw the ruins, dug-outs, trenches, graves etc. You can not imagine the terrible destruction that the war has brought about.

To-night I am going to grand opera in the best theatre in the world. It will cost me four bucks. Am sure going broke in this town. Wish you all were along with me as we are having a wonderful trip and seeing everything. Enjoying every minute.

Havn't much time to write, but will tell you all about it when I get back home.

Love to all,

ALFRED

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 7 1919 No.13

Hunter Ogden Is One of Forty-eight In Company Saved

Out of 250 men in Soldier Hunter Ogden's company of fighters, but 48, including the Esparto boy, escaped death in the heavy fighting in the Argonne forest. In a letter just received by G. E. Linderman, Hunter wrote in part:

"Well, we finally licked the stuffing out of Fritzie. I was sent to the front September 22, and went over the top on the 26th, in the Argonne woods and was in the front until the finish. I don't see how a man could go through what I went through and come out alive. Believe me, we were the happiest men in the world that morning. We were on the Meuse river near the German border at the time. There were two hundrd and fifty men in our company when we went over the top, and when we got out of the Argonne forest we had forty-eight left, so you can see what we went up against."

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 7 1919 No.14

Corp. Jim Tilly Writes Letter Under Difficulty

Corporal James Tilly was lying flat on his stomach in a box car when he wrote his last letter home from France. He was on his way to the coast, hoping to be ordered home in a short while. He is with the 115th Supply Train of the 40th division, which division, the press dispatches say, has just been told to embark.

Harry Everett, Guinda man, is now "among those registered at Coblenz. Harry is with the American A. O. C.

Davis Enterprise Feb 8 1919 No. 2

Davis Soldier Boys Are Returning Home

Davis soldier boys are rapidly returning home from the service. Albert Henle arrived home week before last and has been regaling his folks with tales of the war ever since. They say he thinks of something new every day of his varied experience. His one disappointment the failure to procure a discharge in France that would have given him an opportunity to have visited Ireland and his mothers' people. He had secured a promise to be discharged and expected to be free on the following day in a position to be off for Ireland when the orders came forbidding nay discharges in France and he could not obtain a furlough.

Allen Bowcock returned home last week from overseas, looking well. He and Bud Henle were in the same command.

John Brady who spent his time in the service at San Diego, was given his discharge o few days ago and is now happily at home.

Philander Sharp has also been discharged and arrived in Sacramento Saturday and Davis Tuesday. He entered the service last summer, but not soon enough to get across. He states that his company had their belongings aboard in New York harbor and would have been on their way in another day or two but for the armistice.

Herbert Bryan was heard from twice the early part of the present week. S. W. Lillard received a letter Sunday from the Salvation division, but on Monday, a letter from Herbert, which stated that he had landed in New York and was enroute for Philadelphia, but with nothing definite about his coming home.

Mail of Woodland Feb 7 1919 No.7

RED CROSS CHAPTERS OF COUNTY TO MEET

Gathering Will Be Held in Board of Trade Rooms Next Thursday.

IMPORTANT MATTERS WILL BE DISCUSSED

Future of Local Organization Will Be Considered by Members.

Representatives from every chapter in the county will be present at a special meeting of the Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross which is to be held in the board of trade rooms in the court house on Thursday afternoon, February 13. Numerous matters of vital importance to the future of the local organization will come up for discussion.

Announcement of the meeting to be held next Thursday was made yesterday by Chairman M. H. Stitt.

With the close of the war, the advent of peace and a general relaxation from war activities, the matters to come before the chapter for consideration will have an important bearing on the future of the local organization.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 7 1919 No.9

Former Local Man Is on Way to the Orient

The United States Transport Thomas left the port of San Francisco Wednesday at noon for a run to Vladivostok, Russia, thence to Nagasaki, Japan. The return trip will be made by way of the Philippines and the Sandwich Islands. The Thomas is expected to dock in San Francisco again about the middle of May.

This news item is of local interest in view of the fact that George Walker, a native of Woodland, and a son of L. M. Walker, at one time postmaster of this city, will make his first overseas trip as quartermaster's clerk.

For a year and nine months Mr. Walker has been freight clerk at the transport dock, Fort Mason. A few days ago the regular quartermaster's clerk of the Thomas was taken ill and Mr. Walker was detailed to take his place.

It became necessary for him to secure some one to vouch for his nativity before he could obtain papers that would entitle him to land in Vladivostok and the United States Appraiser was called upon to perform that service for him. Through the Appraiser Mr. Walker sends greetings to all old Woodland friends.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 7 1919 No.12

Esparto Soldier is Given Honor of Guarding Wilson

To be one of President Wilson's guards of honor during his visit at Chaumont, France, was the privilege of Soldier Denver Holmes of Capay. In a letter to J. E. Winter, Holmes tells of the occasion as follows:

"Yesterday was a great day for us at a town by the name of Chaumont, 18 miles away. President Wilson came to Chaumont yesterday to spend Christmas. My battalion was chosen to represent our division as high guard of honor, Of course that included yours truly, and I was very glad to be one of the guardsmen on an occasion so great as this. President Wilson, the president of France, General Pershing and a large number of other officials passed through the streets we were guarding three times, so, therefore, we presented arms to them thrice."

Sickness May Bring Cap't. Kennedy Back to His Home

Pneumonia may lead to Captain Thomas Kennedy, Esparto boy, being ordered back to the States. Captain Kennedy was in German territory when taken sick, but is now back in a French hospital.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Feb.7,1919. No.15

George May Discards Olive Drab Uniform

George May has shed his O. D. and is back again at Madison from an eastern training camp. May is a son-in-law of W. H. Mitchell.

Davis Enterprise Feb 8 1919 No.1

Ralph Dickens, son of Mrs. W. H. Young has returned home from the service. He got as far east as the camp at Spokane, before being turned homeward. He thought recently he would have to continue in the hospital at San Francisco for a couple of months before being discharged, but says he is now O. K. and now that the war is over, is glad to be at home.

Davis Enterprise Feb 8 1919 No. 3

The Armenian and Syrian Relief Campaign has been launched in Davis. Mrs. Wm. Jensen has been named to have charge of the drive and has opointed a number of helpers.

Davis quota is $600 and there is no doubt about it, Davis will raise the required amount to be applied toward the awful sufferings of those unfortunate peoples. This is said to be the last call and we can't afford to fall down now in the face of the splendid showing that has been made here.

Also we are asked for all the clean, old clothing which we can give to the Belgian men, women and children—The box must be packed and on its way, not later than Feb. 15th.

This work is now in full swing all over the county. A big meeting is scheduled for Winters tonight, and also at Woodland. $6000 is the quota for Yolo county and she will not fail in this, the last of the war drives, as it is being put.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 8 1919 No. 4

DEVASTATED AREA 'ROUND VERDUN PICTURED VIVIDLY BY SCRAPPY WOODLANDER

Alonzo Mansfield, one of the Electric Garage soldier boys, is now stationed at Verdun. He describes the famous fortress about which Captain Leslie Caldwell wrote some time ago to this paper. Mansfield gives a vivid description of the devastation and ruin worked by the Huns. Here is his letter:

Verdun, France, Jan. 10, '19.

Editor "Democrat," Woodland, Cal.—Dear Sir: I know you will be surprised to hear from me at this place. We have been stationed here for over two months. It is less than ten miles of Dead Man's Hill and about eight miles from The Valley of Death. Metz is just a little farther off, somewhere around thirty miles. We were within thirty-six hours of going to the front line trenches and moving fast when the armistice was signed.

VERY DESOLATE COUNTRY.

This country is the most desolate place in the world. You have been out on the desert and probably thought you were in the land of the lonesome. That does not compare to being in a place which shows evidences of at one time being thickly populated, with cultivated fields but which is now torn and wrecked almost beyond recognition. The cities are only a mass of ruins. Whole towns of what seemed to be from five thousand inhabitants up destroyed and wrecked until there is not a wall standing much over the height of a man. The city of Verdun has not a single house that did not receive some kind of a token of German marksmanship. Most of them are torn and rended until there are very few places which one can find dry enough to sleep.

UNDERGROUND CITADEL.

Another thing which I think is of most interest is the Underground Citadel of Verdun. This Fortress is all underground. As near as I can describe, the fort is a large hill tunneled in from all directions until it is like a honeycomb.

There are main entrances from all directions. These entrances are guarded by a moat which surrounds the citadel. Also at each gate there is a drawbridge which can be drawn up and just behind the first gate is a heavy porticullis which can be dropped by a slight effect. These are some of the things which remain of the ancients. But now along at the sides of the gates one with sharp eyes can see slits through which, if you were able to penetrate the darkness, you would see barrel after barrel which belong to the latest rapid-firers which along with the disappearing guns are what helped to keep the Germans out of the city.

LIKE A LITTLE CITY.

This citadel is said to be capable of holding many thousands of people and food enough to ration them for a year or more. Most of the male population of Verdun spent many months in this fortress at the beginning of the war. It was here that the French soldiers used to come from the outer defenses to rest and sleep. It is more like a little city; you can find most anything you desire inside—all kinds of shops, bakeries and markets, churches, libraries and recreation halls.

The streets have electric lights and what seems to be a street-car line at first sight, but on further notice turns out to be a small rail line on which food and ammunition is transported from different parts of the citadel. These same little tracks run here, there and everywhere on the surface for miles around the city. They were used to carry shells to the artillery.

ORDERED FROM FORTRESS.

The city of Verdun is surrounded by hills. It is one of the strongest fortified towns I have seen. On each of these hills, or rather I should say in each of these hills there is a fortress. The French are great for getting in the ground. These hills are hollowed out until everything is below the ground. The top is then camouflaged over until it takes a sharp eye to detect them. I stumbled up into one almost before I knew it, when I found it out I was being ordered away by a French soldier. At least I guess I was being ordered, could not understand what he said, but the movements he made with the bayonet were very plain, so I left.

Personally, I have been faring very well. So far I have been enabled to travel in most every direction from here and all the other places which we have stopped. When I get home I think that I will know just a little about this country. Enough so that it won't be necessary for me to come back any more.

I have missed most of the drill since I have been with the Regiment. I was transferred to the Regimental Headquarters a few days after I was assigned to the personnel office and have been with it most of the time. My My work is pleasant and not very hard, even if it is continuous. There is a fine bunch around the office to work with, so if we were home it would be fairly good. It is all work with the machine and I have thanked my lucky stars that I took typeing in the Woodland high school.

I GOT HOLD OF A "DEMOCRAT" THE OTHER DAY AND IT WAS AS GOOD AS A LETTER FROM HOME OVER IN THIS GOD-FORGOTTEN LAND. I READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS AND EVERYTHING ELSE. AFTER THAT I PUT IT ON MY TABLE SO I COULD HAVE IT AROUND TO LOOK AT.

Well, I think I had better close for this time.

Sincerely yours,

ALONZO MANSFIELD,

Reg. Headquarters, 815th Pioneer Inf., American Expeditionary Forces.

Mail of Woodland Feb. 8, 1919 No. 8

FOUR MINUTE SPEAKERS TO TELL OF NEED FOR RELIEF

Interesting Meeting Is Held In Winters on Friday Evening; Drive Starts Here

An active campaign to raise the Woodland allotment of the Armenian relief fund was started here yesterday morning by Mrs. A. A. Powers, chairman of the local committee. The quota for this city has been set at $2000 and through the aid of several assistants whom she has appointed to help in the work, Mrs. Powers expects to raise the money before the drive comes to an end.

A house to house canvass is to be made by the local members of the committee. Those who have been selected by Mrs. Powers to assist with the work are as follows:

South Woodland — Mrs. Warren Brown, Mrs. Arthur Thomas, Miss Minnie Cross, Miss Alice Reel.

North Woodland — Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Laura Stephens, Mrs. Exley, Mrs. Belle Corscadden.

East Woodland — Mrs. Minnie Henle.

Four minute speakers have been named to address the audiences at the Strand theater in the interest of the relief fund and last night the speaker was Rev. C. M. Streeter.

Last evening a meeting was held in the Community hall at Winters and Rev. John Browne of San Francisco gave an interesting and instructive talk of the outrages pertrated against the Armenians and Syrians by the Turks. Rev. R. L. Kenney of this city also spoke at the Winters meeting and Captain A. W. Fox, chairman of the committee in the county told the people of that section of the urgent necessity of meeting the quota which has been assigned to the county.

Davis Enterprise Feb 8 1919 No. 9

Local Red Cross Busy Preparing to Close Headquarters

The local chapter Red Cross are taking steps preliminary to finishing up their work and closing of the headquarters.

The chapter has supplied the "Mothers' Club" of the University Farm, with material for the making of small pillows that will go for relief work, but whether for home or foreign ,is not known here at present. This is in harmony with the cleaning-up process of all remaining stock.

The ladies have quite a stock of cotton on hand, suitable for the filling of comforters and will be sold at 25c per pound so long as the supply lasts as the price asked is less than wholesale cost, a bargain.

In the furtherance of this policy, a drawing was held at headquarters Saturday. Mrs. Irene Lillard drew the silk quilt, Mrs. W. W. Thomas, the flannel quilt and Mrs. G. L. Miner the pilow.

The quilt donated by Mrs. Lydia Armstrong was sold at auction. A. G. Anderson officiated as auctioneer. Mrs. G. P. Hoag high bidder and to her the handsome bed cover was knocked down. .However the sale was not completed as the weather inclemency prevented the gathering of a crowd of proper proportions for a real successful auction and the sale was continued to a later date.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 8 1919 No. 5

Word Comes to Parents Of Clarence Weaver; Has Lost Trace of Division

Clarence Weaver, from whom word had not come to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Weaver, for some time, has written from France telling that he has lost all track of his regiment and in fact of his entire division. This explains why letters addressed to the Woodland soldier have been returned to the writers. Weaver was wounded in the arm and taken to a hospital. After recovering he tried to locate his division but failed to do so and has been transferred to another division. He is now at a Supply station in France and writes that he is feeling excellent.

Mail of Woodland Feb. 8, 1919. No. 6

Winters Matron Knits Many Socks

Mrs. H. A. Mermod of Winters has knit over 100 pairs of socks for the Red Cross, besides putting in many hours in Red Cross work other than knitting.

Davis Enterprise Feb. 8, 1919. No. 7

Albert Henle has some interesting war relics to show his friends in the shape of a gas mask, heavy marching shoes, helmet and trench knife, which he was permitted to bring home with him.

Mail of Woodland Feb 11 1919 No. 3

According to letters which have just been received by Major and Mrs. Curson from their son David, he has sufficiently recovered from his wound to be granted a leave of absence to visit in New York City. He expects to leave for home in about two weeks.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 8 1919 No. 10

GERMAN PEOPLE AT FIRST SHOW FEAR OF ALLIES

Ellwood Vosburg writes interestingly from Germany. He describes the country as beautiful and says that many of the people are at first afraid of the American soldiers but soon learn that the Americans are kind hearted. His letter follows:

December 18

Dear Mother and Dad: Hope you folks have received my last letter by this time. I know that I am not writing as often as I should, but as we are moving so rapidly that it has taken a great deal of ones time to sleep.

Your letter of the 31st arrived a few days ago. Suppose that you have heard from Lowell of late. I have written him two letters and have not received an answer, but of course if his company is traveling the same way we are I don't expect a word as it is about all he can do.

I will try to tell a little about what we have been doing since November 6. We were still in action when the armistice was signed, and we started on our way to Germany. We came through Belgium, which is a very pretty country, but quite small, and the people were glad to see us. They even had the towns decorated in flags and other things.

We then traveled through a small country called Luxembourgh. It is something like Belgium, only smaller. It is sure a very beautiful place, and as it was a neutral country with only an army with something like 800 in time of war. The people were turned out to meet and greet us.

On the morning of December 1, the Americans crossed into Germany, which looks sad and a bit out of place in that sector, as the people are of a poor class. But as we traveled farther we came to some very large cities and towns and the people are much different. They seem to all be glad that the war is over and others don't like it because we came into their country.

As we travel we live in billets and are comfortable (much better than living in pup tents) but not as good as if we were home. Some of the people seem to be afraid of us, but it sure does not take them long to find out that we are good and kind-hearted.

If a soldier doesn't watch himself he will have a dozen or so small kids following him about.

Some of our troops are on the Rhine and we all expect to arrive there in a day or so. When you have time get a map of Germany and look for the big place (Coblenz) or something like it. Then you can see about where I am.

I suppose you folks are having a hard time with your new flu masks. If they are anything like our gas masks you can sure bet they are not nice to wear. But of course our gas masks played a wonderful part in the war, as

February 8-11

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 11 1919 No. 1

Children of Mary Plan for Big Hop at Zamora to Help Pay for Bonds

Friday, February 28, is the date set for the dance which is to be given at Zamora by the Children of Mary Society of Holy Rosary Parish. Many plans are being mad to make the affair one of the most enjoyable of the season. It will be one of the last of the pre-lenten events.

The motive for the occasion is to secure funds with which to complete payments on the Liberty Bonds purchased by the society. The young ladies are very enterprising and are sure to make a great success of the event.

Mail of Woodland Feb 9 1919 No. 1

Eggs $1.25 Per Dozen in France Says E. Archer

MADISON BOY WRITES HOME FROM FRANCE; EXPECTS TO RETURN SOON.

Elwood Archer, son of Mrs. John Archer of Madison, is believed by his mother to now be somewhere on the way to his home from overseas. In a letter which has just been received from him he stated that he expected to soon be ready to leave France.

He was injured while in the service but according to his letter he has completely recovered. He wrote as follows from a base hospital on the 29th of December:

"Just two weeks ago today, I landed in this hospital. I spent a merry Christmas and expect to have a happy New Year, perhaps on the water. For once I had a good dinner, Christmas day, better than I expected. Thought of you all at home while eating.

"This morning I heard a splendid sermon 'What We Should Expect to Make of Our Christmas Day.' It was in the Y. M. C. A. hut. This afternoon there is to be a band concert.

"I am sending you a few cards of Bordeaux, which city I have never seen very much of. I passed through there during the night and have not been able to get a pass to return, so will have to visit it by cards and you can have the same chance.

"Received a pay book recently and drew 62 francs for the first time in the army and bought two small oranges for ten cents each or one franc, the first time since I left home. Priced some eggs. They were only $1.25 per dozen so I am going to think it over before I have an egg feed.

"The nurse just dressed my arm before I came to the hut and she spoke of it being much better."

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat, Feb. 10, 1919.

CEO. APPERSON FORMS PART OF GUARD OF HONOR FOR PRESIDENT

The distinction of being one of a body of American soldiers who formed a guard of honor from Charing Cross for President Wilson was the noteworthy experience that befell George Apperson Jr. on December 26.

Apperson writes to friends here that he was fortunate enough to be placed where he could obtain a good view of President and Mrs. Wilson. Lloyd George and other notables.

He was expecting to leave England about February 1, but whether his destination was to be France or home he was at a loss to state.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 11 1919 No. 2

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

Clarence Wood has wired to his home in Guinda that he has been given his discharge from service and expects to leave Newport News for home on Friday.

Roy Gladney writes from France to his mother that he is located in a seaport town in France and hopes soon to embark for home.

Errol McDonald, who has been in the aviation service of Uncle Sam at Kelly Field, Texas, and at Mather Field, was over from Sacramento today.

February 11

Woodland Daily Democrat, Feb.11,1919 No.4

CORP. GEO. ZANE NOW SLEEPING IN GERMAN HOMES

The homes of German nobility along the banks of the Somme river have the "San Mateo show places backed off the map," according to the opinion of George Zane, who is now "touring" in that country.

Rollendorf, Germany,
December 4, 1918.

We crossed the Luxemburg border into Germany, yesterday afternoon about three o'clock, after thirteen months of traveling around on our way. So far, this is the best country we have been in yet, as far as improvements go. Everything is kept up fine.

One of the most marked differences between here and France is the different roofs. In France they are all red tile, while here they are all slate. The towns are about the same, narrow, crooked streets, but they don't have the manure piles alongside of the front door, or the barn the next room to the kitchen, like they do in the small villages in France.

Six of us are sleeping on the floor in the front room of some old people's house here. The old man brought in a lot of quilts for us to sleep on last night. He said the floor was too hard, but I thought it lots better than hard ground and mud, like we got used to last summer. I will send you a piece of poetry about mud that hits the nail on the head. It has been pretty thick the last couple of days, as it has turned warm, and rained some. We generally get into some kind of a shed now at nights.

There has been quite a shakeup in the kitchen since the bum feed we got Thanksgiving. We have a new mess sergeant and since then have been feeding fine. We only feed twice a day when on the move. Tonight for supper we had beefsteak, potatoes and gravy, boiled onions, apple sauce, and plenty of hot biscuit. We are getting American white bread now, which is like getting cake, after a long stretch of French army bread. It is black and has a lot of corn in it. It is pretty good when it is fresh, but is always about three weeks old by the time we get it.

This town is on the bank of the Somme river, about the size of the American river. We came through some country yesterday. I wish you could have seen it. It was a lot like the canyon between grandma's and Kenwood, with a lot of "high brows." Summer homes all through the hills and I'll tell you they were some fixed up. They have a lot of those San Mateo places backed off the map for class. I guess they belong to some duke or lord. Well, it is about time to go to bed. Guess I will be on the Rhine next time I write. They all say we are in "Futch" now.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Feb.11, 1919. No.5

Frank Weeks Again Back in Newspaper Business

For several months during the war period Frank Weeks, formerly foreman in the "Democrat" office, was engaged in war work as an electrician in equipping boats in the Union Iron Works plant, San Francisco. With the end of the war that line of work dropped off and Mr. Weeks has again identified himself with the printing business as an outside solicitor for a printer's supply house.

Mail of Woodland Feb.11,1919. No.6

MANY GAMES PLANNED BY RESERVE TEAM

Important Meeting of Woodland Military Organization Held Monday Evening.

RESOLUTIONS FOR DEPARTED MEMBERS

Auditing and Advisory Committees Are Chosen—Dances Are Planned.

At a meeting of the Woodland military reserve, held in the Armory hall last evening, plans were laid for a number of basketball games to be played in the near future and two dances which will be held during the present month. A large number of reserves were present at the meeting, following which a light banquet was served.

Among the matters of business which came up for consideration last evening was the selection of an advisory committee and the following were named, L. Whitehead, H. T. Barnes, W. T. Jacobs, Walter Lawson, and A. T. Smith. An auditing committee was also elected, consisting of the following members, R. Shellhammer, Allen Maxwell, and Henry Hazeman.

Captain Fox and H. T. Barnes were named as a committee of two to draft resolutions of respect for the late members of the organization, Raymond Vaca, O. Stotz and Foster Frazee.

The games which have been scheduled to be played during the next few weeks are as follows: Saturday evening, February 15, Winters at Winters.

Wednesday, February 19, U. C. Farm team at Woodland—dance to follow game.

Saturday, February 22, Winters at Woodland—dance to follow game.

Wednesday, February 26, U. C. Farm team at Davis.

March 1, Brothers' College of Sacramento at Woodland.

March 8, Brothers' College at Sacramento.

The members of the team include, Walter Lawson, Roy Shellhammer and Robert Browning, forwards; George Dahl, center; Osmond Wraith, Henry Rehm and Rudolph Kaemper, guards. L. Whitehead is athletic manager of the company.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 11, 1919 No.7

WORD COMES L. VOSBURGH IS SAFE: S. ELIOT SEES MISSING BOY

As a welcome relief to the long strain and worry that Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vosburgh have entertained over the fate of their son Lowell in the word of his welfare that has at last reached here through a letter written by Stanford Eliot on January 10.

Stanford wrote to his family from Damartain, France, where he is stationed with Company D under date of January 10. In his letter he stated that Lowell was just out of the hospital and was getting along fine. He said that Vosburg and Bob Beacomb, both of Company F had just been to see him, and that both boys looked well and happy. Stanford was wounded in the last engagement, but Beacomb had come out without a scratch.

Eliot said he looked forward to seeing the boys soon again, as they promised to soon return.

This news is the best that has been received here for a long time, and ends the long suspense concerning the fate of Lowell. No previous word has come from him since November 3.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Feb.11, 1919. No.8

NEWS OF LOCAL BOYS IS GIVEN IN LETTER FROM CAPT. CALDWELL

That he would have to go skinnin' mules when he arrived back in the states is the sentiment expressed by Captain Lester J. Caldwell in a letter recently received by his wife. He writes:

"Prospects are pretty good for getting away from here some time between the first and the fifeenth of February. That would put us in the United States some time near the end of February and as we are scheduled to go to Camp Kearny I think some time early in March will see us there. Perhaps we will get our discharge about the first of April."

Continuing, Captain Caldwell tells of a recent visit to a French dance, or, as he calls it, a "Frog dance."

FOX TROTS PUZZLERS.

The young Madamoiselles of this village took it upon themselves to stage a little dance for the officers of our battalion night before last. This was my first attempt at a French dance but we sure had a swell time. There were about twenty-five officers and twenty-five girls, also about as many mothers. You know it is the custom in France that a girl cannot go out with a man or to a a dance without a chaperon. You can't even walk down the street with them alone, especially in the small towns.

"Most of the girls could dance the one-step and Waltz Trez Bien but we tried a couple of fox trots, and that kind of got their goats. Also pulled a couple of French dances which I was able to master without much trouble. The music was furnished by the jazz orchestra from the 160th band, which is located at Ceron, about three kilometers from here.

ROD HILL FLU PATIENT.

An officer who just returned from Nice told me that Rod Hill is in a hospital down there sick with the flu. He said that Rod was very sick and hardly recognized him the day he left. He says Rod was taken sick two days after arriving at Nice. Swell vacation I don't think. The doctor stated that he thought Hill would pull through all right. Paul Stude's son is now stationed in Paris in the mail express service. Lieutenant Branch is in Base Hospital 67 near Nevers, with a bullet hole through his leg and also with pneumonia. Lieutenant Bruton is with the First Army Replacement Battalion at Revigny.

"The 159th Infantry is at Cadillac, about 4 kilometers from here I haven't been over there, but I think Griffin and Hoppin are there with them."

MENTIONS OLLIVER GRAYSON

Speaking of Olliver Grayson, whose death has recently been announced, Captain Caldwell says: "I heard that Olliver Grayson was wounded but is getting along all right. I don't know what hospital he is in. I heard he received a bullet wound above the heart. I will try to find out more about him. This information was given me by one of the men in the same regiment as Grayson when he was wounded."

Captain Caldwell closes his letter with a description of his living quarters. "My room is very good except that there is no place for a fire. The folks insist on my coming down and spending every evening with them sitting beside the fire. Of course I enjoy it very much, as I can speak French very good. The daughter speaks some English so that helps matters a little. I fooled them tonight. They left word with the maid that they would be home at 9 o'clock and for me to come down then. Instead I started to write this letter and was determined to finish it. At 9:20 up comes the maid to my room and wants to know why I don't come down. Well, I couldn't think of the French word that means late, so I dug out my dictionary and finally told her 'Pas se Soir, Trop Tard.' (Not this evening; too late). This seemed to be satisfactory, as she said 'Bien Soir Monsiuer' and hasn't returned yet.

CARRIES WOODLAND FLAG.

"Tell the 'Democrat' that the flag given to Company F by the girls of Woodland is still flying in France, and that I carry it in my personal baggage when we are traveling, so as to insure its return home. There isn't much of the old company left, but we are still Company F of Woodland, California."

No.9

Woodland Daily Democrat, Feb.11,1919

Assistants Named by Mrs. A. Powers to Conduct Drive

Appointments for the work of conducting the clothing drive for the Belgians which opened here Monday have been made by Mrs. A. A. Powers, who is in charge of the drive.

The committee is at work now, and solicitations will be made by telephone. Each woman in every household is expected to give a garment wherever possible. Men's women's and children's clothing are desired and especial emphasis is laid on the requirement that all garments be clean and in good condition.

Collections of the clothing will be made by the last of the week, provided weather conditions are favorable. Bundles can be left on the front porch and the following women will have charge of solicitation and collections: South Woodland—Mesdames Ed Dickey, A. W. Morris, E. L. Younger, Charles Beebe; North Woodland—Mesdames Dan Jacobs, Charles Williams, Nettie Hadsall, Belle Corscadden; East Woodland—Miss Elsie Clover.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 11 1919 No. 10

Conditions Will Not Allow Women to Resume Lives of Pre-War Days

Over at the Red Cross rooms the sewing machines still whirr busily and the needles of the women workers ply rapidly as they continue to fashion garments for the women and children of the war torn countries who are so sadly in need of the aid of their more fortunate sisters over here.

But it is a distressing fact that the workers are so very few and the need so very great. The amount to be accomplished is of such proportions as to demand the fullest measure of response from every woman in the community.

There has recently been received by Mrs. C. W. Bush, sewing director, a consignment of 200 children's petticoats which are to be finished immediately and this is only the forerunner of more work than ever in the future.

"It would appear," said Mrs. Bush today, "that the women thought the Red Cross work rooms were only for war, for with the end of the war their efforts ceased. We were not working only with the idea that there was war going on in mind. The Red Cross worked because there was a great need to be fulfilled, not only for our soldiers, but for humanity as well.

"Though the war is over, these women still belong to the Red Cross and they are not loyal to the spirit of the great organization if they shirk as long as there is a call to be filled. The old world calls to the new for help and it is the part of our women to respond.

In answer to the many who to excuse their disinclination toward further effort ask why these people of Europe cannot now take care of themsleves, Mrs. Bush explained that everything has been destroyed over there. There are no machines, no goods to work with and no place to work in. As soon as the women of Belgium and France can do for themselves they will want to do so.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 12 1919 No. 1

Geo. Zane Writes That American Flag Floats On German Streams

In letters written from various towns in Switzerland and Germany George Zane continues his interesting account of the hike toward the Rhine.

Ardorf, Germany,
December 12, 1918.

We are in Ardorf now, a small village on the Alis river, about three days march from the Rhine. We are taking a two or three days' rest, after a five days' hike. We have traveled about 400 k. since starting for Germany. I am standing the graft o.k., but had pretty sore feet for a couple of days. My shoes went through at the toes, and the mud ran in, but I have a new pair now. I also had a regular saddle sore on my back from my pack, but since this rest I have had a chance to take a bath and clean up, so I can go clear through to Berlin now, if necessary, but I believe the Rhine is our destination.

This country is hilly and steep, but they farm all the hills. Some of them look as though you could walk on them, some of the grades are so steep that our wagon trains have a hard time of it, but you see a couple of oxen poking along with a plow, it sure is a slow way to turn the land over. The women and kids all work outside the same as in France.

There are lots of men just home from the war, some still wearing the uniform. They all say the army is disbanding as fast as it can. They seem to have plenty to eat, mostly spuds, very little flour. One house we stopped in had soup, boiled horse meat, apple jam, and a great big pan of fried potatoes. The whole family sit around the table and eat out of one dish. They use parched rye for coffee and what bread they do have is darker than our rye bread at home.

tI is lots warmer here than in Farnce. We haven't had any frost yet, but fog most every day, and rain at night. I hope it continues to rain at night as long as it has to, so we don't have to travel in it, as it is pretty hard going with wet clothes and pack. The mud is bad enough. It has been much better than last winter, as we have been traveling in snow this time last year.

I haven't had any mail for over a month. I don't see what is holding it up. I will have half a mail bag full when it does come through. We have to patrol these towns every night, but is isn't much of a job. There is a regular guard to walk post, and the patrol goes around the town every four hours during the night. This is a small place, so it doesn't take long. I was on last night, and will go again tonight.

Will write again at the next stop. Am feeling fine.

Mayschoss, Germany,
December 16, 1919

We made about twenty-five k. day before yesterday, through a beautiful canyon, following the river all the way. It is a lot like Putah canyon, only lots better improved. There is a town on most every curve of the river, and the mountains are all set out in vines. It is the most wonderful thing I ever saw. The hills are all terraced, and the vines all set out in shale rock, no soil at all. There is a stairway up each terrace and on some of them there is only room for 15 or 20 vines. Some of the mountains are so steep, regular cliffs. It doesn't look as though you could climb them, but there is a stair all the way up.

I will enclose some cards of this country. I couldn't get a view of this town, but they are all about the same. This town is right on the bank of the river, against a high cliff. We are still staying in people's front rooms. They treat us lots better than could be expected. There are six of us in this house. The pictures you see of Switzerland give you a pretty good idea of this valley. We are just a little way from the Rhine now, in our sector, but I think we will move a lot more before we get settled, and then it will be about time to start back.

There are lots of railroads, so I don't think we will have to march. I have had some mail since I wrote last. Was sorry to hear you had been sick. Hope you are all well now. That influenza is playing the deuce with you people. I have come to the conclusion that we all had it last spring when I wrote you we were sick. Everyone had an awful fever, and I was about as sick as I ever was, for four or five days. They called it trench fever. They had "trench" attached to everything. Trench fever, trench mouth and feet. It is time for dinner, so will finish this afternoon.

I got your letters of October 26, and 27, November 1, 6, and 7. The rosebuds came fine, and I believe they had more perfume than if they were fresh, the wild rose is so sweet. Ask that Belgian soldier if he knows where Virton, or Arlons are. We came through both places, and stopped in Chatillion over night. They are all in Belgium.

I cannot understand what makes this country so warm. We have been sleeping with one blanket over us for the last week, and it is plenty

When we left France the roads were all frozen. It is pretty muddy here but the roads are all hard, so don't have any trouble moving.

Mayschass, Germany,
January 2, 1919.

I sure expected to be home by this time last year. Missed my guess a little. We went to the Rhine yesterday. Had a pass for the day. It is some river, larger than I expected to see. About six or seven times wider than the Sacramento. It is high water now and some swift. There are lots of boats on it AND MOST ALL FLYING THE AMERICAN FLAG. It wasn't a very big town, a summer resort, and being a holiday, everything was closed up.

I was going to get some things to send home, but couldn't. I was surprised at the dinner we got—roast veal, potatoes, peas, asparagus, and some kind of brown bread, for three marks, about thirty-five cents. They all seem to have enough to eat, but not enough flour. They are all on a bread ration.

I suppose you were all in Sacramento on New Year's eve. I was up to see Lester and Ashley until taps. They were both fine. December was the longest month I ever put in and hope the rest of the time don't drag like this. We have been bumming around here a little too long. Wish we could get home soon. It was all right when the war was on, but things have changed a lot since then.

I saw a piece in the paper where one of the states was trying to get this division home, as they have a regiment of artillery in it. I hope California takes the hint. We might get back, if they make noise enough on your side of the pond We have been here long enough.

The mail is coming pretty good now. We had our last about four days ago and expect more tomorrow. I got a paper today dated November 21. Time to go to bed, better quit. You can take the mattresses off my bed so I can get used to a soft bed a little at a time. We use our overcoats for a mattress. One thing, you don't wake the other fellow up when you turn over. This room is not quite as large as your kitchen, and there are only seven of us in here besides the cupboard, sewing machine, stove, a long bench, four chairs, and all our packs and rifles, so there is no chance for anyone to fall out of bed.

No. 1
Woodland Daily Democrat, Feb. 13, '19.

Cards have ben received announcing the safe arrival in New York of Irving Bostwick. He hopes to soon be once more among his old friends in Woodland.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 12 1919 No. 2

February 12-13

Sergeant Grover Stevens Returns Home With Two Stripes for Overseas Service; Repaired Planes for Eddie Rickenbacker

BY KATHLEEN BURKE

"Oh, yes, I know Eddie Rickenbacker rather well, in fact, I had charge of the repair work on his planes," said Grover Stevens today in speaking of the notables over there whom he had met and been associated with in war work in France and England.

Sergeant Stevens just returned Tuesday evening from a year and a half service with the 85th and 154th Aero Squadrons. He is the son of Mrs. Laura Stevens and A. C. Stevens and so great is the joy over the return of their soldier son and brother that his family are just about to "eat him up alive" today.

The acquaintance of young Stevens with America's ace of aces, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, was first begun in America before the opening of the war and it so happened that the association was renewed in France. Rickenbacker has the distinction of having brought down 27 German planes. "I frequently saw him fly,' said Stevens, "and it was a sight worth seeing, because he piloted the most dangerous planes used in air battles with the Huns. Our squadron was quartered outside Paris and had charge of repairing the airplanes as they came back from the front. Eddie Rickenbacker's planes came under my personal supervision."

Stevens enlisted in the army in July, 1917, in San Francisco, and was stationed at different times at Waco, Texas; Balboa, Ill., and Camp Mills. It was at Balboa that he attended a mechanical school and finished with the rank of sergeant. He was then transferred from the 85th to the 154th squadron and was given the additional rank of truck master.

In the latter capacity he had charge of 25 trucks, 6 motorcycles, 2 ambulances, 4 Fords and 12 airplanes. With the 154th he sailed for England in February 1918. His squadron was quartered at Lake Hill in England and had charge of the Royal flying school



SGT. GROVER STEVENS.

there. He made frequent flights with the ofifcers in the battle planes and was given the opportunity of viewing at closehand the training maneuvers of many of our men before they went to the front.

He tells of frequent visits to London, Liverpool and even as far north as Scotland. His squadron sailed to France last September. They were stationed in different parts of that country and for the last several months were billeted at Orley, Seine, just outside of Paris. They were scheduled to move toward the front on November 12, the day after the armistice was signed.

"Paris is wonderful," in the opinion of Sergeant Stevens. I was in and out of that city at frequent intervals. There were many occasions when I drove the officers in and again I drove the trucks into the city." London and New York are not in the same class with Paris at all. Paris stands alone as a city of unusual beauty, interest and magnificence.

"Our quarters were nothing to get excited over, though," continued the young soldier. "We were billeted in barns and the least said about the food the better. I had a letter from mother saying she hoped I would spend a pleasant Chirstmas and a good dinner. The fact of the matter was, we spent a very thrilling and exciting day. Corn Willie and beans was the dinner menu and as for my personal welfare I was alive with "cooties."

In speaking of the prices of food, tobacco and other necessities over there, Stevens says it pains him to even mention the subject. "We could always be sure of being more or less broke, because if the shops didn't skin us, it was a safe bet the "Y" would. What we fellows think of the "Y" don't look very well in print."

Among the boys from home that Stevens met over there was Lieutenant Jerry Ballard, who was one of the popular young men of the town several years ago. It will be remembered that he suddenly disappeored from here, much to the regret of many friends and nothing was heard of him. Stevens says Ballard made a wonderful success in the army. He is now in the states again and has charge of one of the airplane factories in the east.

He also visited Raymond Parker while he was in the hospital the first time. Emil Kuhn was another boy he met in England and he had the good fortune to run across Gordon Snavely in France. The two latter boys were members of the 85th squadron of which Stevens was a member for awhile.

The Manchuria was the boat on which Stevens sailed for home on the 8th of December. He spent several days en route home in New York and Chicago. After a visit at home Stevens plans to return to San Francisco, where he was located befor the w

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 12 1919 No. 3

Burnell Shelton Home; Has Honorable Discharge From U.S. Medical Corps

It is back to work in the store for Burnell Shelton, son of J. R. Shelton, local druggist, who has for eight months been wearing the uniform of Uncle Sam. Young Shelton went into the service last June and after training for a time at Fort Russell, Wyoming, was transferred to the large mobilization camp at Louisville, Ky. He was beginning to get ready for his step across the pond to take a close up crack at the Huns when Bill Hohenzollern decided it was time to duck. The result is that Shelton is home. Shelton enlisted in the medical corps and his unit was just ready for overseas when the armistice was signed.

Mail of Woodland Feb 12 1919 No. 5

Lowell Vosburg Has Recovered Says S. Elliott

Through a letter which has just been received from Stanford Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vosburgh have learned of the safety of their son, Lowell, who has been in a base hospital for some time recovering from a wound received in action.

For sometime past Mr. and Mrs. Vosburgh have felt considerable fear for the welfare of their son as they received no word from him after it was announced that he had been wounded.

According to the letter from Elliott, Lowell Vosburgh has recovered from his injury and will soon be able to leave for home.

No. 5
Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 13 1919

Mrs. Gertrude rFeeman, C. W. Bush, L. D. Lawlor and Mrs. Lillie Powers have been commissioned by Governor Stephens honorary delegates to the Pacific to the League of Nations. The purpose of the conference is to promote the cause of the League of Nations. The congress will meet at the Palace Hotel on February 19 and 20.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 12 1919 No. 4

Governor Names Ed. E. Leake as Honor Delegate to Peace Talk

Appointment as an honorary delegate to the Pacific Coast Congress for a League of Nations has been received by Ed. E. Leake. The credentials, signed by Governor William D. Stephens, announce that the Pacific Coast Conference to consider and promote the cause of a League of Nations will meet in San Francisco in the Palace Hotel on February 19 and 20. The congress will be attended by delegates from California, Arizona and Nevada.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 13 1919 No. 4

Uncle Sam's Boys

Mrs. J. R. Mitchell received a telegram from George Kramer Wednesday in which he expressed his joy at being once more in "Sunny California." Young Kramer was at San Antonio for fourteen months in the aviation service. He is now at the Presidio and expects to be discharged next Monday.

George Mitchell, who is in the navy hospital service, was sent to the county hospital some time ago to help care for influenza patients. After three weeks' service there he has been ordered back to Mare Island His parents are very anxious to cut some of the red tape that may expedite his discharge, as his services are badly needed at home.

Jack Pierce has returned to Knights Landing from Camp Kearny. He has been in service for 9 months with the 47th Field Artillery and has now received his discharge.

No. 2
Mail of Woodland Feb 13 1919 No. 2

Jack Colombo of Madison was a visitor in Woodland on Wednesday. He recently received his discharge from the army.

Mail of Woodland Feb 13 1919 No. 3

WINTERS SOLDIER RETURNS FROM CAMP

Fred Moody of Winters has returned home from Camp Stuart, Virginia, honorably discharged.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb.13, 1919.

No. 6 Letter of George Zane.
" 7 Letter of Lloyd S. Burr.

No. 15 ENVELOPE HOUSE PAT. JULY 23. THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL. CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. No. 15

Mail of Woodland
Feb 14 1919 No. 3

SALVAGE SHOP IS DISCUSSED AT RED CROSS MEETING HERE

Teasurer's Report Shows Nearly 20 Thousand Dollars on Hand at Present

The future of the Red Cross salvage shop, located at the corner of Main and First streets, was one of the principal topics of discussion at the meeting of the Yolo county chapter held in the board of trade rooms in the courthouse yesterday afternoon. Representatives from a number of the branch chapters were present.

The first part of the meeting, which was called to order at 2 o'clock by Chairman M. H. Stitt, was given over to a discussion of the reimbursement of the permanent secretary who has charge of the clercial work of the organization. It was finally decided that an assessment will be levied on each branch chapter, according to the size of its membership, for the payment of the secretary. Mrs. Leander Turney has very efficiently held this position for some time past.

J. S. Scott, who has been one of the very active workers in the interest of the success of the salvage shop, stated that the state and national chapters had urged the continued maintenance of the salvage shops. The work of the institutions, henceforth, will not be so much for the monetorial remuneration to the chapter treasury as to continue the habit of conservation which has been started.

During the existence of the local shop, which was established during the summer of 1918, an exceptionally good business has been built up and a good many hundreds of dollars have been taken in for the benefit of the various chapters throughout the county.

It was pointed out by Mr. Scott that since the close of the war and the elimination of the actual need of the institution, few people are willing to devote their time to the work at the sacrifice of their personal duties. For some time past the shop has been closed because those who gave their time and energy to the work during the pressure of war necessity, have returned to their former occupations.

After considerable discussion by those present it was finally decided to refer the matter to the board of managers who will investigate the advisability of securing someone to take charge of the shop for a stipulated salary.

At the present time there is practically $20,000 in the treasury of the county chapter, including the funds of the various branches, according to the financial report read by E. B. Hayward, treasurer. The Woodland branch has approximately $5,300 on deposit at the present time.

The work of the domestic science class at the local high school, in cooking meals to be given to influenza suffers, was highly praised by those in attendance.

The future work of the Junior Red Cross was also taken up for consideration and Mr. Hayward stated that a check for about five hundred dollars had been turned over to him recently by the head of the junior organization.

In speaking of the activities of the Junior Red Cross, Miss Harriett Lee, county superintendent of schools, stated that she did not think much could be done by the members of that organization this spring as a great deal of school work must be accomplished in order to make up the time lost during the epidemic of Spanish influenza.

The matter of securing a Red Cross nurse for the county was taken up but no definite action was taken.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 15 1919 No. 5

Percy Lawson Sails Today For Trip to New York City

Percy Lawson sailed today from Goat Island for New York, where he is slated to do transport duty. He was unable to secure a furlough home before the sailing orders went into effect. Young Lawson has been in the naval service for nine months. In a letter received from him today by relatives, Lawson stated that he did not anticipate overseas duty but would probably be assigned to transport duty along the coast.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Feb.15, '19. No. 6

Same Ol' Story Brought Back From Southern Camp

From way down South in Georgia, Alabama and other sections made famous by the song writers and cotton pickers, "Pete" Zuniga has come back to Woodland to resume his position in the blacksmith shop of D. J. O'Keefe. And Soldier Zuniga brings the usual story of how the South failed to live up to its reputation for hospitality.

Mail of Woodland
Feb 16 1919 No. 1

JESS HARLING MEETS DEATH ON BATTLE FIELD

The sad news was received here yesterday by M. O. Harling of the death of his nephew, Jess Harling, in France. Although the young soldier was a resident of San Francisco when he entered the military service he was a native of Yolo county and frequently visited in this city with local relatives.

Mail of Woodland
Feb.16, '19. No. 2

NOTICE—On Monday, February 17th, the Red Cross shop will reopen for business. The present stock will be disposed of at bargain prices and the management will be pleased to receive donations of any kind that will aid in restocking. Advices from the National Red Cross state that the government desires the salvage work to be continued. 2-16-1wc

No. 1
Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 14 1919

ames F. Williams Home From Engineer Service of Eight Months at Nogales

James F. Williams, who was a member of the engineer infantry, supply department, has been discharged and returned home Wednesday. For eight months previous to his discharge he was stationed at Nogales. On the 29th of July, while at home on a furlough, he was married to Miss Dorris Horton, who accompanied him to the Mexican border and remained with him until he was released from the service. Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Williams and will resume the farming operations in which he was engaged at the time of his enlistment.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 14 1919 No. 2

Tommy Tadlock Coming Home With Winters Lad

Explaining why sixteen letters had been returned to Esparto friends, word has just come that Tommy Tadlock, soldier son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tadlock, has rejoined his company. Tommy, during his absence from his comrades, had failed to hear from home and both he and his folks were much worried.

The Esparto boy is with the 91st division. Charles Elliott of Winters is also with this division, which is slated for an early convoy home.

Mail of Woodland Feb 16 1919 No. 3

REV. TURNEY WILL TELL EXPERIENCES OVERSEAS

Rev. Leander Turney will deliver two addresses today on his life and experiences during his service overseas with the Y. M. C. A. as a secretary of that organization in France and England.

Special interest is attached to the lecture which he will give this evening. He will appear in the official uniform worn by all "Y" secretaries and the subject will be "England, America and the World Future."

During his stay in England, before embarking for the United States, Rev. Turney delivered the same address in several churches in Liverpool, among which was Central Hall, one of the leading Methodist churches in that state. He also spoke on the same topic in Essex.

One week from Sunday Rev. Turney will speak on the criticism which has been made of the Y. M. C. A. overseas service.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 15 1919 No. 4

Mourned as Dead, Garage Man Remains With Living

Fears for the safety of Joe Solomon were turned into cheers when the word came to the Electric Garage last night that the daring soldier boy had at last been heard from and is safe, though not altogether sound. The former floorman and salesman for the Electric was badly hurt but after a wonderful series of treatments at a Base Hospital in France, he is able to be out again and is now waiting for his ship to head its bow back toward the States.

Soloman was given up by his friends here as lost, no word having been received from him in months. Miss Etta Porter, accountant at the Electric, had a note from an eastern relative of Soloman last night, stating that a letter had just come to hand telling of the boy's release from a French hospital.

The Woodland boy was wounded and gassed soon after he got into the fray. His condition is still very weak, but he expects to be fully recovered by the time he arrives back in the States.

Within two weeks Soloman is the second of the big crew of local automobile service men to be reported recovering from wounds. Al Hoover, former Main Street Garage salesman, lost an eye in an airplane accident and recently wrote to the "Democrat" from a New York hospital

"We're 'for' giving a big automobile men's banquet and get-together feast when Hoover, Soloman and the other brave Johnnies from the local motor plants come marching home," said Hamp Roberts of the Electric today. "Already we have a few of the boys back on the job, but it won't seem like old times till they all come back; and then let's give 'em a rousing reception."

The "Democrat" seconds the motion, Hamp, and you can count on us for our ante.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 15 1919 No. 1

One of the most interesting of recent wedding announcements to reach friends in this city is that of Lieutenant Philip G. Bruton to Miss Astrid Elfring. The ceremony took place at Pittsburg, Penn., on February 7.

Miss Elfring is a very charming young lady whom the Lieutenant met at Portland while stationed at Vancouver barracks. Her home is in Stockholm, Sweden, where her mother now resides. She came to visit an aunt and brothers at Astoria just before the war broke out, expecting to return. She is a fine musician and an accomplished young lady.

Lieutenant Bruton was suddenly ordered to Washington, D. C., the first of January, and from there was transferred to Pittsburg, Penn. It was arranged that Miss Elfring join him as soon as he was defintely located, which she did. On the day of her arrival, February 7, they were married.

Lieutenant Bruton is with the aircraft production bureau. He is in command of a detachment and among other things his work consists of closing the contracts the government had made with the various manufacturers of all kinds of war stuffs. He expects to be stationed in Pittsburg indefinitely.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 15 1919 No. 2

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

Alonzo Mansfield writes from Ver- u of his pleasant surprise at receiv- a Christmas box from home. He s, "I opened the box in the office ere there are about ten men and y were all tickled. We had two xes all together, so we managed to fairly well. Thanks to someone, y could not eat handkerchiefs, so t is about all that I have now and e chewing gum." Alonzo's bro- , Otis, is on his way to San Fran- o by way of Cuba.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 15 1919 No. 3

ree Local Ministers To Be at Peace Meeting

mong the local people named to nd the peace conference in San ncisco are Rev. C. M. Streeter, W. E. Bobbitt and Rev. R. L. rthur.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 17 1919 No. 2

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

Lieutenant Howard Parker is expected home from the east Friday.

Joe Dick Clark is among the soldier boys who have just come back from training camps.

Soldier Jack McDowell has just returned to Dunnigan from an eastern camp.

Sergeant John Graf of Winters is back from Camp Stewart, Virginia.

MANY TO ATTEND CONGRESS IN S. F.

A large number of local people are planning on attending the peace congress to be held in San Francisco on Wednesday and Thursday of this week at which time former President William Howard Taft will be the principal speaker.

The large meetings of the congress will be held in the exposition auditorium in the civic center. Several other banquets, luncheans and smaller gatherings will also be held.

Mrs. Leander Turney, who will be in attendance at the congress in company with her husband, Rev. Turney, who has been named a delegate, will appoint two members of the Town and Country club this week to be present at the meetings.

Among others who will go from here will be the following local clergymen: Rev. C. M. Streeter, Rev. W. E. Bobbitt and Rev. R. L. McArthur.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 17 1919 No. 1

Glenwood Branch Submits Report for Year's Work

A splendid report of the year's work 1917-1918 has been submitted by the Glenwood branch of the Red Cross. The showing made gives evidence of great activity on the part of the members

The report reads as follows: Money raised from all sources, $211.82; Amount paid out, $72.52; paid Yolo County Chapter for knitting yarn, $64.27; knitting—49 pairs socks, 12 sweaters; membership, 54.

Mr. F. P. Quarles has the honor of having knitted 20 pairs of socks and 2 sweaters. He challenges any man in Yolo county to better this record. G. W. Bryant and J. Longrus have also knitted many articles for Glenwood branch. Mrs. D. Mansfield acted as knitting instructor.

The Yolo county chapter has highly commended the Glenwood branch for their excellent knitting. Mrs. L. S. Diggs is president and Mrs. C. Corbett secretary of the organization.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 17 1919 No. 3

Harry Snowball Doing Office Work In France

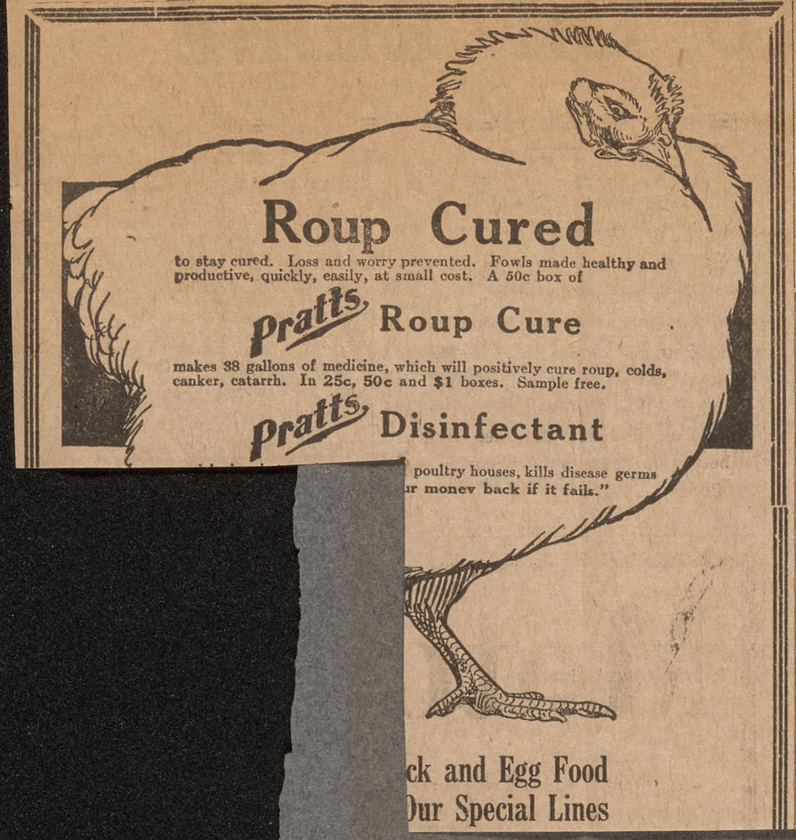
Harry Snowball, Knights Landing soldier boy, is stationed near Metz. He is one of twelve men selected down south from several thousand to send to France for engineering service. He is doing office work at engineer's headquarters and is pleased with his assignment as well as his billet. His father will make no application for his discharge, being willing for him to remain in the service of his country until peace is finally and permanently concluded. Harry in his last letter, however, stated that he expected to be home by next June.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 17 1919 No. 4

Curiosity's Blow To Mr. Cat Didn't Worry Postal Men

Although it had been carefully packed and encased, the German helmet sent to his Esparto relatives by Lieutenants Forest Akers was a suriosity and mail handlers all along the line couldn't resist, until the package reached Esparto, prying open the box and giving the war relic the double "o." The helmet arrived yester and is the subject of much atte

February 13 – 17



Roup Cured

to stay cured. Loss and worry prevented. Fowls made healthy and productive, quickly, easily, at small cost. A 50c box of

Pratts Roup Cure

makes 38 gallons of medicine, which will positively cure roup, colds, canker, catarrh. In 25c, 50c and $1 boxes. Sample free.

Pratts Disinfectant

poultry houses, kills disease germs
ur money back if it fails."

ck and Egg Food
Our Special Lines

A BIRD IN THE HAND

How Culling Pays Poultry Keeper



A Few Properly Selected Hens Will Produce as Many Eggs at Cost Than a Greater Number Not Culled.

Reduce Feed Costs---Cull the Flock

Results of Some of the Culling Demonstrations Held by County Agents —Sale of Unprofitable Birds Reduces Flock's Feed Bill and Turns Non-Layers Into Cash.

The advantage of culling the poultry flock—eliminating the unprofitable layers—is shown by a number of reports being received by the United States Department of Argiculture from country agents who have conducted culling demonstrations. In many instances the culled birds were retained and fed for a few weeks in order to demonstrate ot the farmers the advantage of proper culling. "Culling drives" supervised by county agents were conducted by poultry raisers in many localities. In one community in Missouri the non-producers in more than 300 farm flocks were taken out in one day and sent to market.

In making a report to the Department of Agriculture on the culling work in Missouri, H. E. Cosby, state extension poultry husbandman, says: "Miss Nellie McGhee, emergency home demonstration agent of Green county, together with County Agent E. A. Cockefein, report that 16,607 birds were culled out of 40,169—about 40 per cent. These 16,607 were sold, making a saving in grain in the form of $9640.80." The interest on the money received for the sale of the culls would bring the total saving to about $10,000

WHEN TO CULL.

Culling should be continuous throughout the year. This continuous culling should consist of weeding out, when discovered, any hen which is sick, which is very thin or emaciated, or which shows evidences of nonproduction, weakness, or poor vitality.

WESTON'S TAXI. PHONE 23.

Send the "Democrat" abroad.

France Not Any Colder Than Yolo County Writes Lloyd Burr in a Letter

Sergeant Lloyd S. Burr sends word to his mother that he is anxiously looking forward to the day when the order comes to return home.

86th Aero Sq'd, O. P. O. 907,
France, Jan. 5, 1919.

My dear Mother: Received your letter of December 2 last night. I received the Christmas box the day after Christmas and was sure glad to get a taste of some of mother's home made candy. I hadn't anything that would in any way compare with it. It came when I least expected it.

I wish I could have been there to eat that Christmas dinner with you, but I am still many miles away. We had a pretty good dinner and enjoyed ourselves as much as a fellow can in the A. E. F. We are expecting to get orders to start for port any day now. It may be tomorrow and it might be a month.

I guess we will be wearing two foreign service stripes by the time we get back to the States. The air service enlisted men don't get much of a chance to wear the

Woodland Daily Democrat, Feb. 13, 1919.

No. 7

...ines.

It rains nearly every day in this part of France. That is a habit with the country. It isn't any colder than Yolo county so far this year.

SGT. LLOYD S. BURR.

MATRIMONIAL

John D. Ford, 21, and Genevieve Henrietta Pruett, 17, of Sacramento, came to Woodland Wednesday, secured a marriage license and were married by Justice of the Peace W. R. Harrison. The young people were accompanied by the bride's mother.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY.

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills and Fol... Cathartic Tablets. Sold by ... Drug Store.

CHARTERS' ...

S...

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 13 1919 No. 6

-- YANKS ON VICTORIOUS MARCH TO THE RHINE --

(over)

There are stranger things in fact than fiction. An incident related in this letter from George Zane, in which he continues his account of the march toward the Rhine, exemplifies this idea.

For one long winter the boys of the Rainbow division fought through the mud and slush of the trenches against the men of the Hun army and the following winter these same boys find themselves spending Christmas under the roof of three of the Germans against whom they fought so bitterly on the various fronts. Strange to relate, Zane writes, that the men seem to have no grudge against the Yank lads now quartered as conquerors in their homes.

December 26, 1918.

I started to write yesterday (Christmas day) and got halfway through, when a couple of the old band fellows came in, and we got to talking on what has happened in the last year, and when they left I went up to see Les and Ashley.

We spent Christmas eve better than I expected, too. The people here had a tree and after supper they had a big pie, apples and cookies for us. Their custom is to all get around the tree and sing. They have the same kind of decorations, and candles as we do.

THREE OF THE MEN HERE WERE IN THE ARMY ON THE SAME FRONTS WE WERE LAST SUMMER. WE NEVER EXPECTED TO BE SPENDING CHRISTMAS IN THEIR HOMES WITH THEM. THEY DON'T SEEM TO HAVE ANY GRUDGE AGAINST US, AND I BELIEVE THEY ARE REALLY GLAD WE GOT IN AND STOPPED THE FIGHT.

SNOW IS GREAT SIGHT.

We hear all kinds of things about when we will start home, but they are so varied you can't tell whether it will be six months or six weeks. We are better off now, as far as comfort is concerned, than we have been for some time. We are able to keep half way clean, and can take a bath once in awhile any way. It snowed some time in the night, so when we got up Christmas morning everything was white. It was a beautiful sight. It has frozen now, and the roads are as slick as glass. The thermometer was 30 deg. below today. That sounds pretty cold, but is not bad when you are used to it. We have been outside ever since last summer, up to about three weeks ago. So we were ready for the cold. You spoke of being afraid I would get cold without a sweater this winter, but we have plenty of issued clothes to keep us warm.

BOX MAKES BIG HIT.

I got the box you sent the day before Christmas; that was timing it pretty good, wasn't it? It could not have come better, and everything was just fine. Three of us got them at the same time, so we had a celebration. I know you have been worrying that I would not get it for Christmas. You sure had it done up well. A lot of the packages were all broken up, most of the Los Angeles packages here, came broken, as they didn't have the tin box inside, like mine.

BOSTWICK IN NEW YORK.

I see where quite a lot of the Yolo county boys have been wounded. Several of the D Company boys who were wounded have arrived in New York. I think Bostwick was among them. Our outfit had a lot of luck; there were only three casualties, one killed, one wounded, and one lost in action, never found out what happened to him. The one wounded was out of the mounted outfit, a shell broke in the road and a piece went through his hand. He has never come back from the hospital yet. It was a wonder there weren't more hit, as there was an awful collection of shells, bombs and bullets headed our way. I went up to see Les and Ashley last night. They were both fine. Ashley had received the cablegram from his father. Les had some fine pictures taken in some town where they were. I have never been where there was a good photographer, and I don't want any bum ones.

RAINBOW BOYS TO PARADE.

You spoke of meeting me in the states. I sure would like to see you in New York, but don't ever figure on me going home with you because there is no telling where we will go when we get there. I have an idea we will be moved around some. There was a piece in the paper that the Rainbow Division would tour the states on its return home. I don't know how true it is, but I think we will probably parade in New York and Washington, D. C., anyway. don't think I will be able to let you know when we leave here, but will if I can. You will most likely know it before we do, though.

We have been traveling so long without any idea of where we are going, that it has almost grown to be a habit. Just start out and go until someone stops you. I hope they don't stop us until we hit the U. S. next move we make.

We have a little rainbow about four inches long, we wear on our left sleeve up near the shoulder. It is the emblem of our division. Most all the divisions over here have some mark of distinction, such as a red diamond, blue triangle or something of the kind. Ours is some classy, as the colors are bright, and no one has to ask what it stands for.

I hope the influenza has been stopped by now. The papers are all full of deaths from it.

Mayschoss, Germany,
December 30, 1918.

You can see by the address we are still in the same place. Use my old address, never put the name of a town on, as I never would get my mail. I suppose you know that, without being told. The weather has cleared and it is quite warm again; the snow all melted, the ground thawed out. I haven't used my overcoat for two or three days. It is pretty muddy, now. It seems as if we can't get away from mud. I never saw the like. But we don't have to sleep or eat in it any more, that's one consolation.

BOYS DRILLING FOR HOME.

We drill two hours a day, and had a review the other day, I take it to mean they are getting us ready to go home. I saw a piece in the Stars and Stripes, where all troops would have to be drilled enough to to make a good appearance before they can go home, so the more drill we get now the better off we will be when we get back to the coast. All the papers from the States talk as if we would be among the first to go home, but I guess we won't go until they get through with us.

RUCKLE ALMOND LAND
to $75.00

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 17 1919 No.5

Ensign Ludwell Harlan In Aerial Mail Service Along Patomac River

Valentine greetings arrived by telegram Saturday from Ensign Ludwell Harlan to his parents in this city. Ensign Harlan is in the aerial mail service between Norfolk, Virginia, and Washington, D. C., and his route lies up the Potomac river. He is greatly interested in the work and anticipates a big future in the aerial mail line. After the signing of the armistice the government urged the young engineers to stay in the service, as there was great need of them and the older men were desirous of returning to their families.

Ensign Harlan had just received his commission at that time and besides being greatly interested in his work he considered it his duty to answer the request of the government so he enlisted for a longer period.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 17 1919 No.6

Yolo County Soldier Dies of Influenza at Camp Mills, N. Y.

An official telegram Wednesday notified H. M. Eugene at Washington of the death at Camp Mills, New York, of his son, Percy Eugene, as the result of an attack of influenza, which developed into tuberculosis. Mrs. H. M. Eugene, mother of the deceased, went to New York several weeks ago to be with her son, and a letter received from her this week said that his condition was improving. The body will be shipped to Washington for interment.

This is the second death in the Eugene family within two weeks, another son, Frank Eugene, having died in Washington less than two weeks ago.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 18 1919 No.2

February 17-19

ELBRIDGE BLANCHARD TELLS OF GREAT RUINS IN ZONE OF WAR OPERATIONS

Elbridge Blanchard had a big surprise not so long ago when he recognized Frank Hollingsworth as the driver of a truck that drove into camp one night. It was the first time the boys had seen one another since their arrival in France. They talked things over until the truck was loaded.

Blanchard writes as follows on an old Roman road. There is an old roadway, distinctly discerned, which runs across the fields through camp. It is graded and has a deep foundation. According to "dope," it was built by Caesar and runs from Rome to Paris. Maybe it is 1900 years old, but it probably rode better than the French roads of today.

In recent letters Elbridge writes:

I am now at Toul, which is the headquarters of the second army. It is seven miles from territory which was once fought over and thirty miles from Alsace-Loraine. Yesterday I visited Nancy, which is fifteen miles from Alsace, and while there I saw an airplane being peppered by anti-air craft guns despite the armistice. Nancy suffered heavily from air raids and the buildings show the effects.

Just now I was reminded as many times before how small this world is. A fellow sitting just across the table asked if my letter was going to California. Another fellow by the name of Severs spoke up and said: "I took a bean crop off Yolo basin land in 1917. I leased the land from S. Cocely." Day before yesterday I met Lieutenant Stephens from Madison.

When in the U. S. it seemed novel to meet men from all states, but now I see every type of man from all nations. On the streets there are Italians, British, Africans from all colonies and people from smaller nations. Many are returned prisoner and others are bound for home.

A road leading through the city has been crowded for weeks with war equipment going to the rear. On the other hand there are supply trains going forward to the army of occupation.

So far it has been my good fortune to see the conditions of the zone of operations. Such sights as signal rockets, camouflaged roads, wire entanglements, trenches, ruined cities and churned up fields, make one wonder at the justification for such wanton destruction.

It may be that war is conducive to advancement and the removal of sluggishness, but the same amount of energy if expended otherwise than in war would certainly be a more honorable and profitable way of advancing.

Perhaps it would be interesting to know the condition in which the U. S. soldiers found the enemy's territory Luxemburg, Alsace and Loraine were all stocked and apparently able to provide necessities. German trenches were the finest existant and had a permanent appearance. We have at the barracks about 200 German prisoners recently captured. They are very young and look peeked. Fifteen to eighten are not uncommon ages among them.

Despite any circumstances the U. S. troops always come out singing and in the best of spirits. When they pass our barracks and spot our big flag the cheers go up just as they did in the river Clyde on September 13, when our ships, 14 in number, first unfurled the Stars and Stripes in France.

January 2.

I have been waiting for a sunshiny day so I could find something to write about. As a result of yesterday's brightness I have a trip to Loraine to talk about.

By 9 a. m. we finished the work at the arsenal so a friend and I agreed to go "somewhere in France," but exceeded our plans by crossing the old border into what was formerly Germany. At 9:30 we took a train to Nancy and transferred to the line for Metz. We went straight north through Pont a Mousson to a small German village called Neuburg.

En route it was necessary to cross "No Man's Land," as it was on November 11, and the portion of France which Germany occupied for four years. How in the world men can live in the slush and mud, wire, steel and fire is beyond conception. I thought that cattle cars, mud floors and bully beef were bad enough, but it was homelike compared to trench accommodations.

As we went through Germany we passed long trains of French women and children crowded into box cars, being returned from bondage. The cars and engines were those that Germany surrendered. Occasionally French soldiers, prisoners of Germany, passed us on their way home.

I talked with one who had been in Germany four years. He carried a hand-made French flag and said that they left Germany with their flags waving and all were singing. I inquired as to conditions in Germany and he said the food was very scarce and the Germans raise their hands and say, no more for them. It was not until prisoners returned to Germany that the ruling powers admitted America's participation in the war.

After leaving Ponte-a-Mousson the effect of artillery fire became more and more evident and buildings were decreasingly so. In one field I could see distinctly the effect of what had been barrage fire from light artillery.

At 3 p. m. we were in Loraine and left the train at Neuberg. Two small cans of sardines and a hunk of "sawdust" bread cost a dollar. That was our day's ration, so it tasted pretty good.

Riesser talks a little German and that, together with my sputtering of French, enabled us to converse a little with the natives who talked both languages.

Knowing the uncertainty of French trains, we started back at 4:30 p. m. Even so, it was 3 a. m. when I was in my bunk at the barracks. Now, unless U. S. wants to send me into Germany, they can put me on a boat any time.

From the looks of things it will be months before I can consider leaving France. But I am fed well and have good quarters, so cannot complain.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 19 1919 No.1

VICTIM OF GAS DURING FIGHT AT CHATEAU THIERRY IS HOME AGAIN

Wearing two gold stripes on his left arm for a year's overseas service and another stripe on his right arm which signified that he had been gassed, Gust Johnson, Madison lad, arrived in town Monday evening from the Presidio.

It was in the terrible Chateau Thierry engagement that Johnson became a victim of the deadly chlorine gas, from the effects of which he has not yet recovered.

Johnson left here with the draft contingent of November 8, 1917. He was at Camp Lewis for a short while. Among the boys of his original company were Joe Soloman, whom he last saw at Camp Mills; Walker Apperson, of whom he lost track in France; Forrest Russell, according to Johnson, accidentally shot himself in the arm while stationed in the woods 1½ miles back of the firing line; Willie Rose of Clarksburg was returned home from France on account of an injured foot.

The Madison boy went over with Company I. 161st Inf. He landed at Brest December 28, 1917, but was only there two hours before being sent on. He was transferred to Company F, 102d Inf.

Johnson went over the top three times. His first experience in action occurred on June 20, in the Toul sector. Previous to that time his company had been under shell fire for three months.

From July 15 to 23 he was in the Chateau Thierry engagement. On the morning of the 23d, while the men were fighting in Belleau woods, Johnson fell and broke his gas mask. Soon after a big gas shell broke near him and he was overcome. He was helped to the First Aid Station and later taken to the hospital, where he remained for three months undergoing treatment.

Johnson describes the sensation being gassed as painful in the treme. There is a choked feeling a breathing comes with difficulty, companied by severe pains in lungs. Johnson is still troubled w these pains.

After his session in the hospit Johnson was placed in Class C, whic meant that he was incapacitated fo further duty at the front. He guarded German prisoners for a month.

While at the rest camp at Blois he had an attack of flu. He arrived in New York January 19.

Both parents of the young soldier have been dead since he was a child. He is a native of Sweden, having lived in the United States for nine years. Before entering war he was employed on the Will Bemmerl ranch.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 18 1919 No.1

TWO BOYS FROM G. H. HECKE RANCH HAVE FINE RECORD IN ARMY AND NAVY SERVICE

Two young men who during the term of their residence in Yolo county made their home on the G. H. Hecke ranch near this city, have made for themselves patriotic war records. The boys are Frank Gosling and Dana Crawford. They represent the army and the navy.

Frank Gosling was born in Holland about 20 years ago. When only a child he spent three years on the Hecke ranch. For a time he was with the Luther Burbank Co. He returned to this county to attend the State Farm at Davis. He lacked one year of completing his course when he enlisted October 28, 1917.

He was the first boy examined for service and was pronounced 100 per cent perfect.

On Christmas eve, 1917, he landed in England and was sent immediately to France, and was soon sent to the front. Early in the war he was wounded severely in the hand and after three operations at the Base Hospital at Limoges he recovered the use of the injured member, but three fingers will always be stiff.

In late letters from Goseling he told of being removed from the hospital to general headquarters, where he is now working in the record office. He was fortunate enough to have the opportunity of visiting the castles of Louis XII, Francis I and Henry III.

Before returning to the states he plans on visiting his parents, who reside in Holland. Goseling writes that although his hand is somewhat crippled it will not interfere with the line of work that he intends to follow when he comes homes. He is anxious to return and resume his studies at Davis.

Dana Crawford was born in San Francisco in 1899. He has no known relatives. He is an orphan and when 8 months old was taken from an orphan asylum by an aged couple. Dana is gritty, witty and Irish and "Uxtry" right along with the rest of 'em.

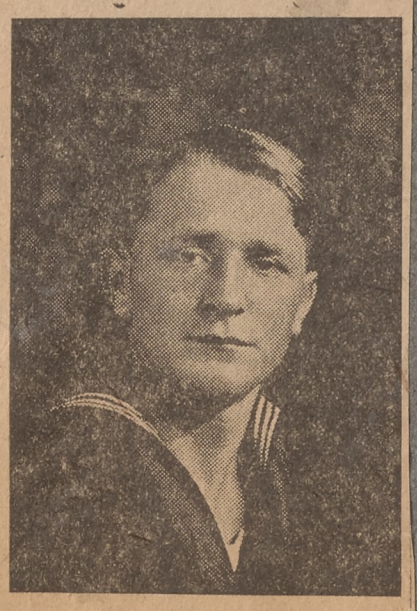
When 12 years old he came to the Hecke ranch and entered school at Merritt station. He had just graduated from grammar school when he enlisted in the navy before the U. S. entered the war.

Crawford is stationed on the Battleship Pueblo, which was the flagship of the Pacific. This ship did convoy duty.

FRANK GOSELING.



DANA CRAWFORD.



when only a wee lad sold newspapers in San Francisco and could holler

Mail of Woodland Feb 18 1919 No.3

Local Boy Is Seeing France On Furlough

A postal card has just been received by Mrs. James Eustis from Gordon Snavely written from Menton, Italy, where he is stationed at the present time. The picture on the reverse side of the card shows the picturesque little village of Dolceacqua nestling in the foothills of the southern Alps.

Snavely writes: "Just crossed the line into Italy so decided to drop you a card. Everything is O. K. I'm on a seven days leave. Expect to go to Monte Carlo tomorrow, Nice also. Hard to tell when I will be home now. Expect to go to Germany about March or April." The card was written on January 22.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Feb. 18, 1919. No.4

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS'

Tom Collins of Riverbank, who recently returned from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, was operated upon this week at the Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco. The operation was for throat trouble. The Yolo county soldier will probably be able to return home about the middle of next week.

Harold Fishback, who for eight months was stationed at Camp Lewis, is again back on the farm. While in the service Fishback was given a mechanical course at Corvallis University. The day of his arrival home he went to work and now is feeling like a full fledged farmer again.

Mail of Woodland Feb 18 1919 No.5

Lieut. R. Hill Influenza Victim

Lieutenant Rodney Hill, formerly a resident of this city, who left here with F. Company soon after the outbreak of the war with Germany, has been seriously ill in Nice, France, suffering with a severe attack of Spanish influenza, according to a letter which has recently been received from Captain Caldwell.

Lieutenant Hill has been acting captain for some time and just prior to the signing of the armistice he was recommended for a promotion to the rank of captain.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 18 1919 No.6

Shirley Dreaver Leaves Hampton Roads for Brest

Shirley Drever sent word to his mother today that he leaves Hampton Roads, Virginia, today for Brest on the transort South Carolina. The men of his company are going over to bring home our boys over there. Drever has just passed the examination for signal service.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Feb. 18, 1919. No. 7

Sailor John Slaven returned home to Zamora Monday, having been honorably discharged from the navy.

E. F. Wight has been given his final discharge and is home from Camp Meade, Maryland.

Eddie Comontofski is home with an honorable discharge, after sojourning in the pay of Uncle Samuel in eastern camps.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 19 1919 No.2

Long Silence Is Ended at Last By L. Vosburgh

The fifteen weeks' silence of Lowell Vosburgh was broken today when a letter was received by his parents. He write from Lemans and stated that he was well and hoped to be soon on the way home. If all things went right he expected to be at home in three weeks from the time of writing.

Vosburgh gave no indication of the nature of the wound that laid him up for so long in the hospital. He was in the hospital at Le Mars, where Dave Curson was, but was not aware of the fact until Curson was on the way home.

He told that Bob Beacon had been made corporal and mentioned seeing Stanford Eliot and Mark Hutchings, and that both were well. He has received all the late letters and "Democrats" from home. "The 'Democrats' sure look good to us," he writes. "Vinegar and little Scott (boys of Company F), walk 8 kilometers every evening to get them."

Mayor C. R. Wilcoxon has received an invitation to be present at the Pacific Coast Peace Conference in San Francisco but has had to send in his regrets as business would not allow him to be present.

February 19

Mail of Woodland Feb 19 1919 No. 3

LIEUT. HOLLINGSWORTH SEES MUCH OF GERMANY DOING TRANSPORT WORK

Interesting Letter Is Received From Well Known Local Soldier Who Is With Third American Army Of Occupation

After seeing some of the hardest fighting on the western battle front just before the close of the great war, Lieutenant George Hollingsworth is now on the banks of the Rhine river with the third American army of occupation.

He writes a letter which has just been received by E. T. Clowe of this city in which him he tells of his experiences in directing a transport fleet from a point in France to the seat of the American forces at Coblenz, Germany on the northern banks of the Rhine.

He writes as follows:

"Dear Mr. Clowe:—I received your letter No. 1 just a few days ago, but have been doing some running around the last four or five days and was unable to answer until now. Your letter was written in November, so you can see how long it takes us to hear from home.

"I am now way up in Germany with the third army (army of occupation) in a town by the name of Wittlich where Seventh corps headquarters are located. We are Seventh Corps Engineers. I have been on detached service most all the time the third army has been in Germany. I have been convoying trucks from Dijon, France, to Coblenz, Germany, and during that time I have seen most all of Germany that is in the American zone. I have been in such cities as Metz, Thionville, Luxembuorg, Pitsburg, Dann, Mayen, Trier (Treves), and Coblenz. I have been across the battlefield about twenty-five kilometers from a town by the name of Gilgert and have visited the Krupp iron works. While I was in some of these towns before the American troops moved in, as I was hauling rations so it would be ready when troops came in. The people sure would look you over, as they wondered why the trucks were so quiet as they have seen no motor tires for some years. I sure was to the height of my happiness when I could lead a convoy of forty motor trucks through a German village and watch the natives run out to see them go by.

"I was in the St. Michiel drive and the Argonne-Muese offensive and with the exception of eight days was under shell fire all that time. We left Stenay on the morning of the eleventh, and when the order came to stop firing we didn't know what had happened.

"I have not seen Charles since I have been over here, but expect a letter from him soon as I wrote to him a few days ago. We are not doing much now, so I expect to see the order any day sending us home. That will be a happy day.

"Very sincerely,

P.O. No. 792. "GEORGE."

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 19 1919 No. 6

VERNON JOHNSTON WOUNDED ON LAST DAY OF FIGHTING

VERNON S. JOHNSON.



The name of Vernon Johnson appears in today's list of those wounded in action. This brave lad of Winters was undoubtedly wounded on the last day of fighting, for he mentions being after the Huns that day.

Mrs. J. R. Johnson of Winters has just received a delayed letter from her son, Vernon, of the 91st Division, written shortly after the armistice. He makes no mention of being wounded. He is with M. G. Co., 363d Inf.

Waton, Belgium,
Nov. 30, 1918.

Dear folks at home: Since the censorship has been taken off will try and write a few lines of our movements over here.

We landed in England on the 23d of July. Were on board boat 17 days. Landed at Tillsbury dock, near London, on the Thames river. From there we went by train to Winchester, England. We were camped near Corvallis castle, but not many of us visited the place because none of us knew anything about it until it was too late to go to see the old castle.

We were fortunate though in getting to go through the old cathedral at Winchester. It is something like 900 years old. What we got to see of the country around Winchester was very pretty. All of the children along the way cheered us by hollering "Good old Uncle Sam."

From Winchester we went to Southampton, England, where we crossed the channel to Cherbrough, France. It sure was a sick bunch that crossed the channel that night.

From Chebrough we boarded box cars and began our tour through France. You can't imagine how tired you get traveling in these box cars. It is almost impossible to sleep at all. We landed at a place called Poulangy-where we stayed for about three weeks and trained.

This was rather rolling country. Mostly grain was raised there, and the crops were good. I think I saw one binder there, but most of their harvesting was done with the scythe and cradle. Everything was about 100 years behind the times. It is a shame the way the women have to work.

There are no idle men in this country. From Poulangy we marched mostly by night and took our position for the Argonne drive, which took place on the morning of September 26. We were in this fracas for nine days. The day we were relieved most of our company were caught in a double artillery barrage. Another fellow and I were in a shell hole for 3½ hours. We thought sure our time had come.

They threw dirt all over us several times, but fortunately none hit us. From this drive we were taken back for replenishment and supposedly rest. Our rest was mostly hiking, though. We were loaded on board train at Ravigny, and brought up into Belgium. We landed near Ypres, Belgium, about October 15. We marched through Ypres battlefield to Roulers, Belgium.

The Ypres battlefield is the worst looking piece of land that one ever laid eyes on. It is one shell hole after another. From Roulers we kept on going forward until we reached Waereghem, where we took up our position on the night of October 30.

We went over the top on October 31 and were after the Huns for two days, when we were suddenly withdrawn for some reason. In a few days we were back and were again brought forward to go after the Huns.

On November 10 we were fighting at Audenarde, which is on the Eschel river. We were just getting ready to go after them again when we got word that peace had been declared.

Our worst trouble was trying to keep up with the Hun, for surely he was on the run. The people were glad to see us, too. We were welcome to anything they had. We were the first Yankee soldiers they had seen. At several places they brought milk, bread and butter to us as we were "hunkering it down" in the turnip patches. They told us that after the Huns found out that the Yanks were after them, they said it was sure time to leave.

Have seen with my own eyes some of the German atrocities. Saw one little child about 1½ years old that was choked to death just before the Germans left one place. Also saw one old man who was shot because he refused to do what he was told to do.

What I have seen of Belgium is not torn up nearly as much as much as France is. Every town the Huns have been in in France is simply a town no more. They have robbed Belgium of all of its stock. It is nothing to see the peasants working a horse and cow together or a couple of cows, and have even seen the people themselves pulling a harrow getting in their crops.

What hurts one is to see the people returning to their homes pulling what few things they have left on a little wagon. Maybe they will have a couple of dogs hooked on to it helping them along.

If I write any more you won't believe it.

CORP. VERNON S. JOHNSON.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 19 1919 No. 9

Walker Apperson Has Hopes of Homecoming Realized After Week Of Disappointment

Walker Apperson, who is now in New York awaiting transfer to a point nearer home was first given one of the greatest disappointments of his life and the biggest and best surprise. In these extracts from his recent letters, one written in France just before leaving and the other just after landing in New York he tells of being all ready and waiting at the depot of embarkation for home, only to be told the party was all off. About a week later orders came again and this time the boys set sail.

Le Mars, France,
January 14, 1919.

My dear Folks: Last night this time, 7 p. m., I was just getting over what was the greatest disappointment in my young life, and that was being called back from the depot while waiting to take the train to the base post and HOME.

It is a story that I cannot very well tell in a letter, but will hold it until I get home. I have not given up hopes of home, but I do not expect it will be soon, probably three months, anyway.

Yesterday during the rush I had time to stop at the postoffice, and there was my welcome Christmas box and a letter from Phil. Believe me, mother, that box was o.k.—candy, cigars and pictures of you at home and the warm socks you knitted. How did you get so much goodness in so small a space? It was a treat for us all and helped take away some of the keen disappointment.

While we were busy, we were content. Now we want to get busy again, but at home.

Camp Mills, N. Y.,
January 31 1919.

We arrived in New York, pier 38, on board the S. S. Minnekahda at 9:30 this morning, after a fine trip across. We left Brest January 22, at 6:10 p. m., so we were eight days on the way. We landed in the harbor at 8:30 last night.

I am with the 83d division, Casual Detachment of the 329th Inf. We do not know where we will go from here, but it will probably be to Camp Sherman, Ohio, then to the coast. Hope to see you soon.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 19 1919 No. 10

LT. COL. THOMAS LANDS IN N. Y. FROM OVER SEAS

Lieutenant Colonel C. W. Thomas Jr. has returned to this country from France. He arrived in New York from France on Monday. He was formerly Brigadier General of California. Colonel Thomas cabled to his wife, who resides in San Francisco, that he was leaving France February 8.

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tohmas of this city. He went overseas with the rank of major in the regular army, that being the rank usually given to brigadier generals in the National Guards. Later he was made a colonel with temporary rank, and finally became lieutenant colonel with permanent rank.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 19 1919

David Curson at Camp Fremont

Word was received yesterday by Mr and Mrs. W. H. Curson from their son David from the base hospital at Camp Fremont where he arrived on Monday from New York City. He expects to come home in a few days on a furlough.

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat, Feb. 19, 1919.

F. G. Burrows on Reception Committee to Meet Wm. H. Taft

F. G. Burrows departed Tuesday night for San Francisco, where he is a member of the reception committee that met Wm. H. Taft today. Mr. Burrows, who is a former Yale man, is associating with the president of the Harvard University. Dr. F. G. Burrows, as a Harvard man, was named on the reception committee.

No. 7

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 19 1919

SERVICE FLAG PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT HIGH SCHOOL

On next Monday a service flag program will be conducted at the local high school. The students of the school will take part in the program which is being arranged.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 19 1919 No. 8

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

Private Joe Beck was an arrival home Saturday night from Camp Lee, Va. Soldier Beck was glad when he crossed the border of the state and was once more in old California. He brought home with him his honorable discharge.

No. 11

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 19 1919

Word has just been received by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hoffman from their son Vernon to the effect that he has been discharged from the naval service and is expecting to leave for his home here in a few days. He has been in the service at Philadelphia for a number of months.

Mail of Woodland Feb 20 1919 No. 1

Lieut. Col. Thomas Returns From France

LIEUT.-COL. CHAS. W. THOMAS, Jr., former Adjutant General of California, who has just returned to the United States from France where he has been in the service for over one year.



Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thomas Arrives in New York City.

PRACTICED LAW HERE BEFORE WAR

Gave Up Position as Adjutant-General for Active Service.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles W. Thomas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thomas of this city, who returned to New York from France on Monday, was formerly adjutant general of California, with the rank of brigadier general of the National Guards.

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas went overseas with the rank of major in the regular army, that being the rank usually given to brigadier generals in the National Guards. Later he was made a colonel with temporary rank, and finally became lieutenant colonel with permanent rank.

As adjutant general of California, Colonel Thomas established a record for bringing National Guard units to a high state of efficiency. He was a strong advocate of preparedness.

Thomas, as adjutant general of California, issued mobilization orders to the National Guard in June, 1916, with the object of sending the best units to the Mexican border.

Mrs. Thomas resides at 216 Fourth avenue, San Francisco.

Colonel Thomas was at one time assistant to the western department inspector general, and later chief of staff to a division on the Mexican border.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 20 1919 No. 2

Carl Schluer Now Located At Ellenz on the Rhine

According to an account of his recent doings as related in a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schluer Tuesday, Carl Schluer has rejoined his company and is now at Ellenz, Germany. Young Schluer's letter was dated January 8.

He has completely recovered from his wounds received in action during the October fighting. Ever since the 13th of October Schluer has been in southern France recuperating. From an examination of a map of Germany it would appear that Carl is now on the Rhine, for it is along that river that the city of Ellenz is located.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 20 1919 No. 3

Woodland Boy, Member of 91st Division Sails for "Good Old U. S." Today

Edgar Brendel has sent word from France to his sister Mrs. Linear Whitehead, that he expects to sail for the United States today, February 20. Brendel is a member of the Wild West, 91st division, and has been over the top many times and survived many harrowing Hun encounters.

He was given a recent promotion of sergeant as a reward for meritorious service. For the first time since he has been in service Brendel was granted a furlough to visit St. Malo, an ancient city of France. Writing from that interesting place, Brendel states that he was enjoying the change from military life. "It is a treat to sleep once more in real beds and eat real meals."

Mail of Woodland Feb 20 1918 No. 4

CORPORAL KRAFT WILL RETURN HOME NEXT WEEK

Corporal Emil Kraft arrived in San Francisco yesterday from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he has been stationed for a number of months, with an honorable discharge from the service. His wife left yesterday for the bay city where she will meet him. They will remain over in San Francisco until next week during which time Mr. Kraft will attend the Furniture Men's convention being held there.

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 21 1919

LT. WM. SANBORN HANDLING PLANES EQUIPPED WITH LIBERTY 12'S

The following is an extract from a letter received by Mrs. Sanborn from her son, Lieutenant William E. Sanborn:

Houston, Texas, Jan. 21, 1919.

I with twenty-five other Love field men, have been transferred to Ellington Field. We received orders Saturday and left Love Field the following morning and arrived Monday afternoon at Ellington Field, which is about 20 miles from Houston and 25 miles from Galveston. The interurban line connecting the two cities runs within a mile and a half of the field. I reported and found I had to furnish my own blankets so I came back to Houston. This city has a population of 50,000, and some fine looking buildings, including the City Hall, Market House and River Hotel, where I am tonight. I'm going back to the camp in the morning.

Texas is all stirred up over oil just now, and anyone having land in the oil district may wake up any morning and find himself a millionaire. It happens every day.

You see old bums with long hair and long whiskers riding around in $5000 cars who never before had $50 to the good, and in most cases won't have again soon.

Several of the officers bought some stock and made pretty well on it, while others got stung; so that's the way it goes.

I noticed in the paper that our neighbor over the hill, Mr. Marselles, came to this locality. If you will send me his address I may be able to look him up while here.

Ellington is an advanced bombing field. We will have Curtis planes equipped with Hispano Suza motors and De Havilands with the Liberty 12. I am glad to have training in handling these new types. I do not know how long I'll be here. The course is about two months if weather permits flying every day.

I'll write more about the work next time.

Winters Express Feb 21 1919 No. 2

LT. SANBORN WRITES FROM ELLINGTON FIELD

Ellington Field, Houston, Texas
February 12, 1919

It has rained almost continuously since I reported here. I have been up but once when I was assigned to a Curtis with an Hispano Suiza motor. This is a more powerful motor than the old Curtis 0 x 5 and travels much faster. I had a pretty good ride.

The country around here is flat and bare and uninteresting to a flyer. The gulf or Galveston bay is about eight miles from the field. I went out over the water some little distance after climbing up to about 12,000 feet. I could see both Galveston and Houston.

When the weather clears up again I will get a chance to fly the DeHaviland bombing plane with the Liberty 12. These ships have a speed of 135 miles per hour and will climb right straight up if you want them to. Their "ceiling" is 25,000 feet, which is high enough for any body.

The bombing course would take six weeks by the schedule, but bad weather and other things always prolong it. The pilot and bomber work in conjunction most of the time. The course includes nigh flying and cloud flying. In the latter a hood is drawn over the cockpit so one has to fly by the "feel of the ship" entirely.

I went over to Galveston last Saturday. It is a very pretty city—much like Los Angeles. There are lots of historic spots and fine statues etc. There are splendid beaches and numerous places of amusement, quite a summer resort, but not much during winter. Whom do you think I had the pleasure of meeting while in Galveston? Rev. Mr. Emery who built the Christian church in Winters and directed athletics at the old W. H. S. He is in the Chatauqua business now, and is arranging the schedule for this section of the country for next year. We had quite a visit enjoyable in the extreme. He sent his regards to all the Winters people.

We do nothing this rainy weather but sit around the barracks and go to classes. I'll tell you about my trip in the DeHaviland next time.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Feb. 21 1919. No. 3

Corporal Walter A. Spidell was slated to leave France on February 10 for home. The Capay lad was with a supply train and had a close-up view of some of the biggest battles that were fought in the closing days of the war.

Louis Sheridan has returned to Woodland from two years service in the army. During the two years he was stationed with the United States Guard, and took part in guarding many important places in the United States during the war. At Butte Montana, he was injured by an accidental bayonet thrust during some trouble with I. W. W.'. He will again make his home at Madison.

Lieut. George S. Tandy, Capay, is now a Commander of the Quartermaster Corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison, according to word just received by his father. His brother, Thomas Y. Tandy, is in southern waters aboard the destroyer McKee, and when last heard from was at Tampa, Florida. The third service lad in the Tandy family is in the quartermaster department of the submarine station at San Pedro. Efforts are to be made to secure his release so that he can return home and assist in the management of the Tandy store at Capay.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 21 1919 No. 4

K. L. SOLDIER COMES HOME

Lowell Dyer, who has been in the service for several months. is again back to his home at Knights Landing.

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 21 1919

Corp. Clyde Dalby Guards Railways Near Coblenz

Mrs. J. Dalby recently received a letter from her son, Corporal Clyde Dalby, who is with the army of occupation in Germany. His company is stationed 16 miles west of Coblenz. They are engaged in guarding the railway.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 21 1919 No. 6

GORDON CLEGG NOW ON RHINE BUT HOPING TO LEAVE FOR U.S.

Mrs. E. Clegg has received letters from her sons, Gordon and Culton, who are now with the American army in Germany. The following extract from Gordon's letter gives the news of the two:

December 22

Dear Mother: Will drop you a few lines to let you know that I am still getting along fine. I would like to be home for Christmas, but I guess it will be a couple of months before we get to leave here. I am sure glad that the war ended when it did, because it would have been fierce trying to fight this winter, as it was getting cold the last two weeks we spent on the front.

I happened to run across Culton the other day, and he is in the same division that I am. He looks fine, hasn't changed a bit in looks and says he is getting along all o.k., and was glad the war was over. We are on the Rhine now in Germany, but do not know how long we will be here, but I think when we leave here we will be homeward bound. I hope so, for none of this country over here can compare with the good U. S. A., and believe me I will be satisfied to stay there for the rest of my life—and. Culton says the same thing.

We have been hiking around through Germany for the last month, and by the way the people look and eat they were ready for the war to end when it did.

CORP. GORDON CLEGG,
Co. M, 30th Div., A. E. F.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 21 1919 No. 7

Wounded Madison Boy in States From France

Elwood Archer, Mrs. John Archer's soldier boy, has arrived in the States. He is now at Hampton Rhodes, Virginia, awaiting orders to come home. The Madison boy was wounded several months ago and was in a hospital in France for a long time.

Mail of Woodland Feb 21 1919 No. 8

Veteran Of Many Battles To Return Home

Melvin Freese, son of H. L. Freese of Riverbank, has reached San Francisco after several months' service in France, and is expected to return to his home Saturday. Freese went through the fighting in the Argonne, St. Mihiel and Chateau Thierry. As a result of being gassed, he spent five months in a hospital in France.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 21 1919 No. 9

Clearance Sale of Salvage Materials Brings Big Sum to Yolo County Red Cross

As a result of the clean-up sale of the salvage materials on hand in the Red Cross warehouse Mr. Scott has disposed of nearly all material on hand. The combined sales of the salvage department and the Red Cross shop last Wednesday reached a total of $118.75. This is considered a very good showing for one day.

February 20-22

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 21 1919 No. 10

Handsome Quilt Given Red Cross by Mrs. John Ruppert

Mrs. John Rupport has donated a quilt to the Red Cross shop. It is a very durable and handsome article. Batting for the quilt was donated by Griggs & Bush, lining by Fred Wirth and thread by the Racket Store.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 22 1919 No. 1

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

Ellard Younger has returned from Camp Kearny with his army discharge.

Word has just been received of the arrival at Newport News from France of Romeo Giovannetti, Capay boy.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 22 1919 No. 2

LT. H. R. PARKER RETURNS HOME

Lieutenant Howard R. Parker returned home last night with his release certificates safely tucked away somewhere in his puttees. The Woodland man was freed from service last December. After leaving Camp Grant, Ill., he spent considerable time visiting Notre Dame University friends in various parts of the East and South. "Of course I am sorry not to have shipped across the waters, but then I saw more of the States than I had ever hoped to in a lifetime," commented the officer today.

Although he had had no previous military training, Lieutenant Parker was commissioned only a few weeks after he joined the service.

Feb 22 1919 No. 3
Davis Enterprise

Davis Navy Boy in the Phillipines

Mrs. Emma Reid is in receipt of a letter from her son Verne who is in the service and stationed on the P. I. coast on the war ship U. S. S. Helena, under date of January 7th.

Dear Mother:- I received your package yesterday but am sorry to say that it was all broken up and over half of the cake had leaked out but what was left was certainly good and I thank you very much as it was the best thing that I have tasted in a long time.

Why don't you write more often? The mail comes in from the States about every eight days but some it comes from Seattle, so I suspe mail is held at San Francisco un time of sailing. The next mail leav here January 23d so you see it wi be some time ere you receive anoth er letter and it will go by way of Seattle.

We are at Olngaps waiting to go on dry dock. This place is about 80 miles from Manilla, but I have as yet not been ashore here so cannot give you much idea of the town. The surrounding country is mountainous and I don't see how the people make a living. I guess they take in washing as white clothing is all the style in this country.

We got a menu with our New-Years dinner and that included the names of the ships' crew and all the eats. Unfortunately for me, I was in the hospital with an attack of mumps but will send you a menu later.

I like the fire room fine as one is on watch of four days and during the four days on watch four hours and off eight. Then follows a comparative easy time of it for eight days before going on watch again. While laying at anchor the work is much easier than when on the move.

Has the flu died down in the States? It must seem funny to see people wearing masks. However it was an awful thing.

How is everybody and the old home town? Tell Tracy Hoag to answer my letter before I send a submarine chaser after him. Well not much will close with love to all.

U. S. S. Helena, Asiatic Station, ca of P. M. San Francisco.

Davis Enterprise
Feb 22 1919 No.4

HERBERT BRYAN, MARINE CORPS, IS BACK HOME

Davis Boy, Wounded in Battle, Improves Furlough by Visiting Friends Here

Herbert Bryan was an arrival from France Thursday morning and is enjoying his home-coming with his Davis friends after a years absence.

Herbert is the first of Davis boys to return from the front and who engaged in real hard fighting. He says he has convalesced from his wounds and thinks he is all right. He wears a stripe on each sleeve of his uniform. The one on the left indicating that he was wounded in service the right that he was in service.

Bryan volunteered in the navy in December, 1917, going first to Mare Island and left that camp for Camp Quantico, Virginia and a few weeks later on his way overseas. Landing at Brest, France, proceeded to a training camp and a month or so later was started for the front just at the time when the outlook for the Allies was at low ebb, during the dark days, with the Germans continuing to advance, with Paris only 70 miles away. He was one of the Marines that immortalized themselves at Belleau Wood and Chateau Theiry. On the first of June Bryan says, they were close up to the front and in the midst of desultory firing and light skirmishing. That developments of deadly earnest came swiftly and by the 6th of June they were in the thick of the fray, fighting steadily forward and never breaking ground.

The Marines were thrown into the sector nearest Paris and at the point where the Germans had made every preparation to go through. They threw in their shock tropps with the purpose of preparing the way for the break with the crack troops of the entire German army, the Prussian Guards, trained to the minute. But the Prussian Guards met their Waterloo, when they went against the American Dough Boys. In fact the Americans did not wait for attack, but pushed on steadily and could not be shaken off. Bryn says they were advancing under heavy fire through woods and over open fields, always advancing and digging in, but never retreatinf, for a perido of 8 days for hm as on the 14 a shrapnel shell made a hit too near him and he went down with an ugly wound in the side

When he came to, the dead body of his "Buddie" (his pal) lay across him

That of course ended his fighting and he was sent back to the hospital where he continued until the armistice. However the last month or so he had sufficiently convalesced to be put on duty at the hospital.

Herbert is a particulary bright, keen fellow and is well posted on nearly any phase of the situation in France. He says that there is no question about it, the Marines did wonderful work in the destruction of the morale of the flower of the German army. Absolutely beating the men who had never known defeat, and thought invincible by the Germans it was done at terrible cost to the Marines, as at that time they did not have the protection of sufficinet artillery, and the Germans had supremacy of the air, being able to fly over the American and French lines in that sector, but the French flyers were not of sufficient numbers to get back of the German lines for observations to any great extent.

He witnessed a few desperate duels in the air and saw a Frenchman bring a German flyer to earth, also a few observation balloons destroyed

Bryan declares the German has a yellow streak. That at heart he is a coward. That nearly every time he will throw up his hands and shout "Kamerad" before he will face the bayonet fighting. And just as treacherous as cowardly, taking every opportunity to fire upon stretcher bearers, Red Cross or wounded, throw hand grenades after he has surrendered, in fact with no regard for the common rules of war. During the eight days fighting that he took part in they captured a large number of Germans and he saw many terrible sights but to which he says the men rapidly become hardened and take it as a matter of course and with the expectation of "getting theirs" at almost any moment. Much of the serious work they had to do, was the clearing out of machine gun nests of which the forests were planted in every conceivable manner, even in trees. He stated that they pursued the Huns so closely that at times they were within a hundred feet of the Huns, but they were then always on the run. When asked if he really bagged any Germans, he was inclined to parry and replied by saying that while he had many fair shots and saw many of them fall at whom he fired he congratulated himself with the thought that he could not say positively that he did kill as there was so much shooting going on it was difficult to say in individual cases who made the hit.

Bryan says he sure had a wonderful experience. That he is a wiser boy for the travels, but that he does not feel that he would care to go through it again. He says that during the eight days of heavy fighting he took part in, they did not have very much to eat, particularly at times when they forged too far ahead of the commissary. That the boys would hang on to a black loaf of French bread, some of it with a date of 1916 stamped upon it as a guarantee of its freshness.

Bryan states that of the 11,000 Marines, about 8,000 fighting men, of the divisions which he was with, 6,000 were on the casulty lists before the thing was finished.

Herbert came home directly from Philadelphia on a thirty day furlough but will not be required to go east again, but will report at the end of the 30 days at Mare Island, and hopes to be able to obtain additional furlough and a discharge within a month or so.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 22 1919 No.5

JAMES ADAMS IS HOME AFTER GAS EXPERIENCE IN CAMBRAI DRIVE

JAMES ADAMS.



Once more James Adams is back at his old position with the local P. G. and E., but in the 14 months that he has been absent in war service many events have happened to him. Adams was run over by a truck in London and recovering from that was gassed in the Cambrai-St. Quentin drive.

Adams landed in Liverpool March 2, 1918, with an aviation company. A short while after he was crossing a London thoroughfare, where the traffic laws work exactly the opposite to ours when he was run over by an army truck and his right foot was crushed. During the time that he was in an English hospital recovering from this accident Adams met George Shaprnack of this city. Sharpnack gave him the "Democrats" to read and thus Adams kept in touch with the doings at home.

Sharpnack and Adams were also in a casual company together for two weeks after both boys had been released from the hospital.

In August 1918, Adams went to France with the Casual Company, his own aviation company having moved on during his illness. He operated as a currier from La Havre to Tours. At Tours he was placed in the 28th Inf., 1st Div., which came from St. Quentin and filled deficiencies with casuals.

From the 5th to the 16th of September Adams was in the zone of advance taking part in the Cambrai-St. Quentin drive. After eight days in the trenches the men marched 15 miles to the rear for rest and clean up. The rest consisted of four hours sleep in the mud.

It was on the 16th of September that Adams experienced the baneful effects of the deadly mustard gas. His mask protected his lungs from being affected but the whole surface of his body was terribly burned. This ended Adams' experience in actual combat. He was in a hospital at Nancy, Fort des Dunes, Savenay, Camp Mills and Letterman. On the 23d of December the last bandages were removed. Three weeks ago Adams received his discharge.

In speaking of his experiences in the trenches Adams says:

"The first time orders came to go over the boys were all nervous; none of us could put a cigarette in our mouths without shoving it all over our faces. About the closest call I had occurred while we were advancing. Another fellow and myself were cut off from food for three days. We were in a shell hole and all we had was a can of corned beef and two packages of hard tack.

We were rescued when the Australian army came to the support of the Americans. In the first German trench we took we found American food that had gone into Germany from neutral sources. The Germans were eating the same food that we were and getting more of it."

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 22 1919 No.6

Yolo County Boy Is to Be Buried Sunday With Military Honors

Percy C. Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Eugene, of Washington, Yolo county, who died at Camp Mills, New York, of tuberculosis, is highly commended by his commanding officer in a letter received by the mother of the boy. The letter was received Friday.

The commanding officer, A. J. Rodrick, writes that Private Eugene was an excellent soldier, who was universally liked by his officers and fellow soldiers, and his unimely death is a genuine source of sorrow to all.

Percy C. Eugene enlisted March 11, 1918. He was sent to Kelly Field, where he helped assemble Liberty motors. He was in training in the aeroplane mechanical department before he was taken ill in New York, where he was waiting to sail for overseas.

The funeral of Percy Eugene will be conducted with military ceremony, an escort from Mather Field attending the body to the grave. The funeral services will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the funeral parlors of W. F. Gormley

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 22 1919 No.7

MISSING SOLDIER HEARD FROM; "TOO BUSY TO WRITE"

Soldier Charles S. Hiddleson, for whose safely local relatives were much concerned, has been heard from and his letters imply that he was "too busy fighting to write." A picture of himself forwarded to his mother, indicates that he lost twenty or thirty pounds while giving his best to end the war.

Writing from Ellenz, Germany, under date of January 19, he said:

"We are going to a French port to clean up and wait for transportation. I am going in a few days to a French resting place."

Mail of Woodland
Feb.23,1919 No.1

David Curson Returns Home From Overseas

With a gold service strap on each arm, indicating that he was wounded in action, and two deep gashes just above each knee as life-long evidence of his service in the defense of his country and the cause of democracy, David Curson, son of Major and Mrs. W. H. Curson arrived at home last evening from the base hospital at Camp Fremont on a furlough over the week-end.

It was on the ninth of October that this well known local boy fell on the field of battle on the outskirts of the Argonne forest shortly after the greatest drive in the history of the frightful carnage on the other side of the water was started.

From the twenty-sixth of September until the ninth of October David Curson, with a battery of the fifth field artillery, plugged the Huns from a position about three miles to the rear of the first line. On the eventful ninth of October he fell, victim of a high explosive shell from an Austrian "88."

"We had been in action at that post for several days," he said last evening, "and were just getting started plugging Fritzie good when I was wounded.

"It occurred just after lunch. I was stooping over washing my plate when the shell exploded and two pieces of shrapnel cut deep gashes in my legs. Two other men in our battery were wounded by the same shell and the Y. M. C. A. secretary, who accompanied our battery on every front, was instantly killed.

"The Red Cross first aid corps was following close to the rear and relief came in a very short time. After receiving first aid I was removed to a field hospital where I remained for one week when I was taken to the base hospital at Le Mar, there to remain until embarking for the United States."

David Curson was engaged in some of the most sanguine battles in which the American troops fought. He went into action first on the fifth of August only a few weeks following his arrival in France and during that month he was engaged in action in the vicinity of St. Mihiel. From there they moved to the Argonne and from the twenty-sixth of September until the day he received his wound he helped drive the Germans out of the famous stronghold.

He enlisted in the service during 1917 and after training at the Presidio in San Francisco for several months was transferred to Camp Kearny where he was attached to the 40th division. Early in the month of June a call was made for volunteers to go to France as casuals and David Curson was among those who offered. He arrived in England on the tenth of July and on the fifteenth debarked in France, where he was attached to the fifth field artillery of the first division.

"France is about one hundred and fifty years behind the times," he said, "their methods of transportation are very antiquated. The whistles on the trains sound about like a peanut wagon in the states and they do not have brakes on their freight trains.

"The wheels on most of the freight cars are about square. This comes from sliding the cars on the tracks to stop them.

"When they want to stop a car they put a log in front of it and let it slide along until it comes to a standstill."

He was high in his praise of the Red Cross and the service which he received in the base hospital at Le Mar. He will return to Camp Fremont today and the first part of the week will undergo an operation for the removal of his tonsils and will return to his home here with an honorable discharge from the service in about two months.

FORMER LOCAL MAN RETURNS FROM FRANCE

E. P. Ingram, formerly a resident of this city, has returned here to make his home after serving many months in the army during which time he was engaged in the battle of Chateau Thierry where he suffered a very severly factured right leg and a bad wound just below the right lung.

Ingram was employed at the Julian grill when the United States entered the war and as he had already served under the colors he immediately went to Sacramento where he enlisted. He trained for several months at Camp Lewis and was then transferred to Kearny where he became attached to the fortieth division.

After a short stay in France he went into action at the famous Belleau Wood where the Yankees drove the Huns from the gates of Paris and it was while fighting there that he was wounded on the twenty-first of July, last year, just twenty days after he went into action.

Upon his return to the states he was taken to the base hospital at Camp Lewis where he received treatment for several weeks before receiving his honorable discharge from the service. He is now employed by the county as an assistant gardner on the courthouse grounds.

February 22-24

Woodland Daily Democrat,
February 24, 1919.

No.1 Letter of Charles Mowfer.

No. 15 PAT. JULY '02. THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL. CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. No. 15

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 24 1919 No.2

Soldier Jack Doty to Find Little Son When He Arrives From France

When soldier Jack C. Doty returns from France he will find a sturdy little son. The happy event occurred Sunday morning and Mrs. Doty and the "wee sma' one" are anxiously awaiting the return of the "Daddy over there."

Doty is with the famed 91st division and has come through some of the hardest battles without a scratch. He left here in September, 1917, and during the time that he was located at Camp Lewis his wife made her home in Tacoma. In June, 1918, he left with the 91st division for France.

In his last letter received here last week Soldier Doty writes that he expects to be home early in March.

No.1

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 24 1920

CHARLIE MOWDER HAS WONDER VISIT TO FAMOUS CITIES OF SOUTHERN FRANCE

Charles Mowder, who was formerly a Woodland boy, has written to his family, who reside in San Francisco, of his trip into what he styles "the prettiest country in the world." With three other boys from his company he secured a furlough and it is quite evident that the boys made the most of their time.

Mowder is the youngest of the Sam Mowder family, who resided here years ago. His father at that time was manager of the local West Valley Lumber Company.

January 1, 1919.

My dear Folks: Well, my visit to Paradise is over and now I am back in the mudhole of France, and mudhole it is for we were welcomed by a heavy rain on our return. But I am not going to talk about this vicinity for I have seen too much else to rave about. I have been back two days now and it is just like joining the army all [illegible] again. Even a spring cot seemed [illegible] after the beds I have been sleeping of late, and the mess is almost repulsive.

I might as well tell you of the whole trip from beginning to end for I suppose I will write it so often in the next few days that it will dwindle in the many repetitions. So here goes:

VISITS TOULOUSE.

Three of us, Mike, Pete and myself, left Bordeaux at 7:17 a. m. on the 18th with a furlough which should have taken us to Luchon in the Pyranees mountains on the Spanish border. We drew the first leave to this area which just opened up on December 15. Our minds were made up to visit Nice, so we made Toulouse our first stop, arriving there at noon. This town is supposedly closed to Amreicans, but we went in through the back door of the station, evading the only six military police in the whole town. We had a big dinner and then proceeded to look the town over, incidentally hunting a hotel run by some friends of a boy in our company. We found it, the Hotel du Grand Balcon, and after introducing ourselves were treated to several bottles of wine and some cakes, after which the madame took us on a walking tour of the town. She had lived in San Francisco years ago and could speak very good English. We went into the largest Cathedral and it was certainly beautiful. The city impressed us very well as being a modern and up to date place, even though there is no industry to speak of. Fancy work and clothes are their chief modes of occupation; but the stores are wonderful and the city very clean. The main drag would do credit to any American town of similar size. It has about 200,000 inhabitants but is better all around than Bordeaux with its 400,000. We had supper in a nice restaurant and after that took in the burg by night, visiting quite a few cafes. W turned in early and had a good sleep in a fine suite of two rooms. In the morning we walked all through the business section and through the free market, which is a big institution in all French towns. It was very interesting to see the people doing their shopping. After a fine big dinner we headed for the station to catch the noon train out.

We left Toulouse at 12:30 on the 19th with our next objective Cette. From the train we could see the Pyreenes covered with snow and it looked pretty cold and uninviting. The country all through this section is about the same as around Bordeaux, being low and level and cut up into small farms. We passed through Carcasonne and could see the old original fortified city which is still inhabited by a few hundred people. The newer city is built around the foot of the hill on which the old place is situated. We also passed through Narbonne, but could not see much of it from the station.

DODGED M. P."

We arrived at Cette, which is on the Mediterranean, about 5 p. m. on the 19th, and as it was getting dark could not see much of the place. We dodged the M. P.'s here too, and hired a hack to see the town and locate a hotel. The town was nothing to see, so we spent the evening at our hotel and adjoining cafe, where we met the American consul. He talked to us about an hour and told us quite a bit about Southern France. The main industry of Cette is the making of Vermouth and Debonnet wines and the maunfacture and renting of most all the wine casks used in France. After a little billiards we turned in and had a good sleep in a wonderful bed. These French beds are about four feet high and you sink into them about three feet. [illegible]

We were up at 4 a. m. and caught the 5:40 train for Tarascon, which is on the Rhone river north of Marseill. Here we had to change trains and laid over from 9:30 to 1:30 p. m.

MARSEILLES "LIVE" PLACE.

We went through the town and I took some pictures as we struck our first sun. There are some old Roman ruins in Tarascon but that is all of any importance. We left there after dinner and then the pretty scenery commenced. We passed a large American aviation camp and saw many planes in the air. The road ran along the coast to Marseilles and we got our first glimpse of that place as we came over the crest of a hill. It covers considerable area and there were lots of ships in the harbor. We reached the station at 4:30 and after considerable diplomacy got by the military police and into the town. It took us till 6 p. m. to find a room and after that we had a fine dinner. Marseilles is a regular large city of about 600,000 and a real live place. The streets were crowded with soldiers and people of all nationalities and they were out in full force. We roamed the streets and took in a few cafes after which we turned in early, expecting to get up at 4 a. m. We did, all right, but the 5:15 a. m. train for Nice was so crowded that we could not get on it. Once again we beat the M. P.'s time and got through the gate again and back to our room, where we slept till 9 o'clock.

NIGHT RIDING N. G.

We looked over the busy streets by daylight, then caught a street car for a very pretty ride out to the ocean and around a cliff ride much like that at home. After a good dinner we went to the Y. M. C. A. and loaded up on cigars. The 4:30 p. m. train of the 21st, my birthday found us leaving Marseilles in the distance.

Night comes on very swiftly here, and it was in darkness that we made the last lap of our journey. It was our first riding at night in a crowded compartment and not at all comfortable. We tried to get some sleep but were not successful.

CANNES FREE AS AIR.

We arrived at Cannes at 2 a. m. on the 22d and the M. P. seemed to welcome us with open arms, showed us to a hotel where we slept till 9 a. m.

After a late breakfast we went down to the beach and it was such a beautiful day that the people were already promenading. It was Sunday and they were dolled up in their best and sure looked classy. We stayed on the promenade all afternoon and at 4 we went into the Y. M. C. A. for tea and sandwiches, served by very nice English women. The building was used jointly as an officers' club and the Y. and was formerly the yacht club of King Edward VII. Cannes still has English influence, in fact all that country was built and financed by English and Germans. All the swellest hotels were German owned but confiscated since the war. It has about 35,000 inhabitants and is almost free from Americans. It is going to be an area for convalescents but as yet none have been sent there. The American boys number about 200 and are mostly medical men and a company of 25 military police; all swell fellows. As yet there are no American restrictions on the town except for the boys stationed there, so we were as free as air. We had a swell dinner and afterwards we found that the people had all disappeared and it was not yet 7 o'clock. We can't figure out yet where they all go to at nights, for the town surely looked deserted.

NICE IS BEAUTY SPOT.

On the 23d we took a street car for Nice, which is about two hours' ride along the coast. We arrived there about noon and found it to be some city. I guess there are about 70,000 people there and a great many English speaking tourists. The promenade is about twice as long as the one at Cannes, but no nicer. The Y. M. C. A. has the big Casino which is built out over the water. The waves on the shore are not large and the water is a light baby blue color, very pretty. The town is full of Americans mostly officers, for Nice is the most popular resort in France. The officers then had access to the Y. M. C. A., but since have been restricted to their own club house. The promenade is fronted by the most magnificent hotels and is very clean and pretty. The park across from the Casino is small but a beauty. We spent most of our time in the Y., listening to the music and writing postals. We caught the 6 p. m. car back to Cannes and in the evening, late, went to the Y. there, where we saw part of a show and had an hour of singing. I gave my long unused voice a good tryout and proceeded to get acquainted with the local Y. girls.

WONDERS OF MONTE CARLO.

The next morning we got up early and cauht the 7:30 train again for Nice. We stopped there for breakfast and then took a street car for Monte Carlo. That ride is the prettiest you could ever imagine, as it skirts the shore high along the cliffs. The scenery is ever changing and it was the most beautiful two hours I ever spent. We arrived in Monte Carlo about 11 a. m.;; too late to get into the gambling rooms in the Casino, but we did get into the lobby. It is a very beautiful building and substantiates all you ever heard of it. While arguing with the guards about getting in, an American doctor from Colorado, who has lived in Monte Carlo for eight years, took us in tow across to the Cafe de Paris and told us more than we could ever see for ourselves. He had the waiter get us some chips as souvenirs for which we paid 7 francs each. The American demand for these chips is getting so great that the price advances about a franc every two days. He told us about the waiters in this cafe. They must pay 15 francs ($3) a day to work there and then must split their tips four ways. The youngest one in service has been fourteen years there and owns a $22,000 mansion, so I guess it isn't such a bad job after all.

I took some pictures but the clouds hid the sun and I'm afraid they won't come out good.

MEETS AMERICAN GIRLS.

Menton, which si the last town on the Menton, which is thelast town on the coast, right on the Italian border. It isn't much of a place itself, but has a nice Y. M. C. A. It is a new leave area and quite a few boys are there already. We crossed the boundary line, which is a bridge, into Italy, to the extent of about ten feet. There was such a crowd there at the time that I couldn't wait to send a postal from Italy, but I got a good picture just the same. I surely had to stretch the 2½ dozen films I started with for I was unable to get any more. Just as we were leaving Minton I managed to get two dozen French films but I don't know how good they are, and I still have most of them left.

At the Y. in the late afternoon they had a Christmas for some Belgian orphans and it was very impressive. We caught the 5:30 train back to Cannes, arriving there about 8 p. m. Went to the Y. again and had my first dance since I have been over. It sure was good, too, to dance and talk with some real American girls again and I had a wonderful evening.

SWIMS ON XMAS MORN.

On Christmas morning we got up about 9 a. m. and after promenading the boulevard I went into the surf for a swim. They all thought I was crazy but the day was perfect and I had a good time as well as the crowd on the beach who watched me. The water was pretty cold and I only stayed in 15 minutes, but felt fine afterwards. In the afternoon everything was free at the Y. M. C. A. and I ate chocolate cake and talked to the girls until dinner time. We had a nice turkey dinner and it was very reasonable, too. I ate my share, regardless of [illegible] cake. In the evening the Y. had a tree and gave presents and candy and tobacco to us all and after that a big party and dance. We went home about 1 p. m. and believe, me, I was tired. I guess I am getting old if I can't dance any more. It was a wonderful day all around and I hope you all enjoyed it as much as I did.

PREFERS TO KID "Y." GIRLS.

We spent the next two and a half days laying around Cannes and enjoying ourselves generally. Mike and Pete took a trip to Grasse, the great perfume country, but I spent most of my time in the Y. playing billiards and kidding the girls. We went to the Y. shows in the evenings and had about an hour of dancing each night.

I visited the pottery works on Mount Chevelier and the town there which was built in 1032. Incidentally, pottery making is the chief industry of Cannes, and it is also a beauty spot for artists. Some day when I make my millions I am coming back and paint the place myself. I bought a little water color and will send it to you later. It is a view of Cannes but is typical of all that part of the coast. I am going to try to copy it so will not send it on for awhile.

JOINED ARMY OVER AGAIN.

We hated to leave but finally got up courage and pulled out at 2 p. m. on the 28th, a day and a half over our leave time. I will not write about our trip back for it was so nerve racking that it really took all the pleasure out of our vacation. We were forty-eight hours on the train, with no sleep and only one meal. We landed in Bordeaux at 2 p. m. on the 30th and it was raining hard. We went direct to a restaurant, ordered two meals, and after eating them came out to camp and now we have joined the army all over again.

I was still tired last night and turned in at 8 p. m. They tell me that the noise the whistles made at midnight would have waked the dead, but I must have died twice, for I never heard a sound, and I got up at 10 o'clock this morning.

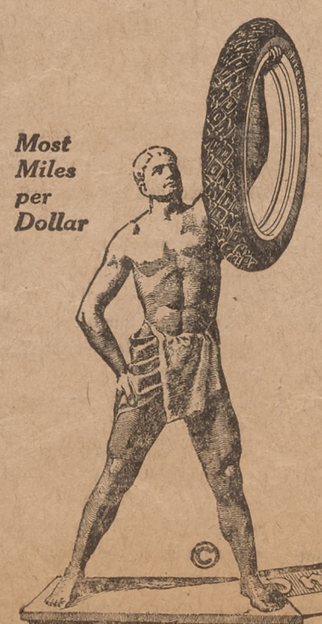
So there you have the complete story of my trip into the prettiest country of the world; but when I get back I can elaborate a little on the details which are too numerous to write about.

I found lots of mail awaiting me and have been writing quite a lot already but can make no impression on it. As I am about written out now, will answer your letters a little later on.

With love to all,

CHARLES H. MOWDER,
Fire Hose and Truck Co., 317, A. P. O, 705, American Expd. Forces.

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CHILDREN

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"DAD" PERKINS GIVES POINTER TO ALMOND CONTROVERSY BY DISCLOSING FACT THAT HE PLANTED FIRST TREE

"All this talk about which section produced the first almonds makes me smile," said "Dad" Perkins, who, though of recent years domiciled in Woodland, is a Capay valley pioneer of away back.

"That little talk of Dr. Craig's about almond trees in '76 is all right as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough. "Why, I planted the first almond tree ever grown in Capay valley in 1864. That tree is the same one that Dr. Craig was speaking of as growing on the old A. J. Wells place, now owned by Bill More."

This ranch was purchased by "Dad" Perkins in 1861, and on it he placed the first house ever built in Capay valley. "A few years later," continued "Dad," "I planted a number of fruit and nut trees, and among the number was an almond tree, which to the best of my recollection was the only one in the valley then."

Mr. Perkins made the discovery that planting trees and eating the products were two different things. The tree turned out to be a bitter almond. "We had the first almond tree, all right," he said, "but we didn't eat any of the nuts."

CHARGES AGAINST Y.M.C.A. ANSWERED BY REV. L. TURNEY

Declaring that the recent storm of criticism that has been launched against the Y. M. C. A. bears all the resemblance to an organized attempt to discredit the work of that organization, Rev. Leander Turney spoke to a good sized audience at the Baptist Church Sunday night. Personal observations and experiences in England in the service of the "Y" were interestingly told and included an account of the work of the International Hospitality League, work at a "Y" hut at an English rest camp and the story of the trip back. He also cited the agreement under which the Y. M. C. A. went into the war work and gave figures to show that there was no profiteering.

Referring to the charge that the Y. M. C. A. had profiteered Rev. Turney referred to the comparison in the prices charged at the "Y" huts and the prices charged at the army commissary.

He explained the difference in these charges by stating that the government goods were landed in England minus any freight charges and minus the heavy charge for marine insurance. These charges the "Y" had to pay, adding greatly to the price of goods. During more than one month's time at the hut run by Leander Turney, during which time the sales averaged more than $250 a day, the profit was only $50 more than the amount paid for the goods. This profit was on soda water and the profit was made by selling at ten cents rather than make penny change. This saved time and is declared to have been appreciated by the men.

By an agreement between the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. the "Y" was not to take care of or visit men after they were wounded. This was the work of the Red Cross and in order not to duplicate work it was understood that the "Y" should handle the canteen and give amusement and recreation for the men, but should not double up on the Red Cross work.

Referring to the charge that "Y" men had sought a place of safety, Rev. Turney referred to figures that showed that more than 75 per cent of the men in the service of the "Y" had asked for service in the front lines.

"I will not say there was no bungling," declared Rev. Turney. "There was bungling. The same kind of bungling that the war department made at the outset. The same kind of bungling that England made in the early days of the war. The same kind of bungling that any organization will make when it is suddenly called upon to greatly extend its operations in new fields to meet a new and great emergency." The speaker declared it his belief that the Y. M. C. A. should never have undertaken the canteen service as that service changed the entire plan of the organization and made it, instead of a religious and social organization, into a big mercantile organization. Various excerpts from remarks of government officials and others, who had investigated the finances and accomplishments of the Y. M. C. A. were read to show that those who were in a position to know found the charges made against the "Y" were unfounded.

The most profitable small investment possible to make in this city—is in a Want Advertising Campaign in the "Democrat." The total cost of such a campaign, continued until the result desired is secured, rarely amounts to even a "bargain-price" payment for that result.

Harsh physics react, weaken the bowels, will lead to chronic constipation. Doan's Regulets operate easily. 30c a box at all stores. 1

DUNCAN REPLIES TO CRITICISM ON APPOINTMENT OF FRED SHAFFER

Senator W. E. Duncan, representing the district of which Yolo is a part, has responded to the criticism from his "hum town" that he used politics when he aided in securing the appointment of Fred Shaffer of Woodland on the committee of twenty-one at the recent meeting of the highway committee in San Francisco. His answer follows:

I seldom reply to newspaper articles, particularly those appearing in a certain local paper whose animosity to me is well known. However, since it appears that some of the "Oroville Delegation" ran home and told the paper on me, thus adding respectability to the story, I will give the facts and I challenge any of the "Oroville Delegation" to deny the truth of them.

[illegible] the roads co[illegible] I had [illegible] fight which resulted in the cut and dried program presented to the convention for its approval.

I also made a fight to have the program for roads referred to an executive committee consisting of one from each county. While this was under consideration, Mr. Nunn of Chico approached me and said that Butte would like either Mr. Polk or Mr. Meek appointed on the committee. I replied that as Polk was the county engineer and the official representative of the county, I would appoint him if opportunity offered.

The argument and fighting continued for a considerable period. Finally my motion was side-tracked and a motion that a committee of 21 be appointed by the chair prevailed.

There are 58 counties in California, Therefore it is obvious that with a committee of 21, each county could not secure a representative.

Mr. Shaffer, secretary of the Yolo County Chamber of Commerce, requested that I get him on the committee. I told him I would do so if I could. Shortly thereafter three members of the "Oroville delegation" asked me to get Mr. Meek on the committee. I told them plainly that I was going to try and secure Mr. Shaffer's appointment and that I would not feel at liberty to request the appointment of more than one member on a committee of 21. They asked why I "went way down there." I told them in substance that, in my official capacity, as senator, I represented Yolo county's interest as much as Oroville's Furthermore, since Yolo county was decidedly friendly to me, as shown by the fact that she had given me a handsome majority in two campaigns, I did not propose to turn her down to please a bunch of fellows who had cut my throat politically at every opportunity. They asked if they could recommend Mr. Meek; to which I replied they certainly could, but that I felt [illegible]

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ilar matters. As a CITIZEN of Oroville I will fight for her interests at all times. As SENATOR I represent four counties, and Oroville has no greater claim on me than any other locality. All interests and localities will receive even-handed justice and fair play at my hands. Whether they voted for me or against me, cuts no

Accidents will happen, but the best regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil for such emergencies. Two sizse, 30c and 60c, at all stores. 1

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WESTON'S TAXI. PHONE 23.

gone as far as I could when I asked the appointment of one member.

The statement that I turned down Mr. Nunn, and the intimation that I opposed the appointment of Mr. Meek in any way are absolutely untrue. I was appealed to by a number of friends from different parts of the state to ask an appointment for them on this committee. I refused to do this for exactly the same reason that I refused the "Oroville delegation." My only power to ask an appointment was simply by reason of my pleasant relations with Senator Johnson, the presiding officer. Had I shown a disposition to ask a number of appointments on such a small committee I would probably have been turned down and secured none of them.

Perhaps the present is a good time to express my feeling on this and similar matters. As a CITIZEN of Oroville I will fight for her interests at all times. As SENATOR I represent four counties, and Oroville has no greater claim on me than any other locality. All interests and localities will receive even-handed justice and fair play at my hands. Whether they voted for me or against me, cuts no figure. In proof of this I cite the instance of Sutter county which in 1914 voted against me in the ratio of three and a half to one, but whose fights I have ever since made in the legislature simply BECAUSE THEY WERE RIGHT.

"Now get this carefully: Provided all other considerations are equal I shall at all times throw my official influence to the person or locality which aided me in having such official influence as against those who tried to defeat me.

This sentiment is not original with me. Every president, governor and man in politics prefers his friends to his enemies and I am no exception to the general rule.

W. E. DUNCAN JR.

DON'T FOOL YOURSELF.

A man suffering from backache, rheumatic pains, stiff joints or sore muscles may laugh and say these symptoms of kidney trouble "don't amount to anything." It is folly to ignore Nature's warnings. Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief in kidney or bladder troubles and "it is better to be safe than sorry." Sold by Corner Drug Store. f

HEATON FOR GOODYEARS. fe15tf

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Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 24 1919 No.3

RUSSELL LOWE'S DIVISION DID GREAT WORK TOWARD CEMENTING FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN AMERICAN AND POILU FIGHTERS

Under date of January 23, Russell J. Lowe, young Woodland farmer who gave up his ranch interests here to help crush the Huns even before United States entered the war, sends word to the "Democrat" that he hopes to be soon back on the farm.

Lowe was decorated by the French for faithful service in hauling munitions to the front. As soon as the Yanks arrived in France, he transferred to their ranks and continued to render great service.

Lowe is still with the American mission, M. T. D., Reserve Mallett, an ammunition-carrying organization of the Motor Transport Corps and of the French Service Automobile.

He sends this review of his forces to the "Democrat":

In all the jumble of troops that the war has thrown incongruously together in the melting-pot of Northern France, the most widely-known and unsual of them all is the American Mission, Reserve Mallet, an ammunition-carrying organization of the Motor Transportation Corps and of the French Service Automobile

French and "American" are interchangeable languages in the unit, and you are liable to hear one spoken as often as the other. Three distinct organizations are included in or with it—the Reserve Mallet, which is the third automobile reserve of the French armies; the American Field Service and the 107th, 408th and 409th trains of the M. T. C.

More shells were fed to the French and American 3-inch guns, that blasted the Germans off the Marne, the Vesle and the Oise by this organization, than by any other its size in France. Between June 6 and November 11 (when the armistice was signed) the American drivers alone hauled more than 6,000,000 shells of all varieties to the guns. In addition, they also hauled 23,488 tons of infantry ammunition. This hauling did not mean transferring from one depot to another; it meant hauling from the rail-head to the guns themselves.

Probably no organization has done more to cement the friendship of France and the United States. In no organization was an alliance of nationalities of more mutual help—the French bringing experience and the Americans youth and energy.

Captain Pavilion, at present commanding the organization at Sedan, said a few days ago:

VICISSITUDES OF WAR.

"The vicissitudes of war undergone together, the dangers and the fatigues suffered in common have served to create between us ties that we will never forget. The Reserve is like a big family, where, without distinction of nationality, all are comrades and where there is not only mutual respect but something deeper."

But the American and French drivers, working together, have hauled not only ammunition to the front, but they have found time also to pick up tanks and get them over ground faster on their way to participate in an attack. The tanks which took part in the fighting around Chateau-Forcien, and again at Tahure, South of Vouziers, were hauled there by the camions of this organization.

About sixteen Americans of the Reserve have been recommended for the Croix de Guerre, and some of them have already received it after approval by the American G.H.Q. Some of the citations were for the courage shown by the Americans in rescuing French comrades when munitions parks were shelled or bombed. Then there are other unforgettable but unmentionable incidents talked of among the men, of how so-and-so voluntarily drove camions loaded with ammunitions out of danger of bombs and shells that were falling about the road or the munitions parks.

The first work of the American personnel at that time was made up of the drivers of the American Field Service, acting voluntarily with the French army. They were called by the French the "First American Belligerents." The men enlisted in the American army later, and then the 408th, 409th and 407th were sent to join them, all continuing to stay with the French. They again were sent into the fray when the German drive of March 21 started, and worked with scarcely a day of rest till the armistice was signd.

A DISTINCTIVE PLACE.

The Reserve Mallet itself holds quite a distinctive place in the French army. It was formed during the first battle of the Marne, when taxi-cabs were requisitioned to rush troops out of Paris. It was at Verdun in 1916, and in the same year on the Somme, when the British began their first battle there. It was recuperating from this when, in the spring of 1917, Colonel A. Piatt Andrew, of the American Field Service, was asked to lend some of his ambulance drivers.

The drivers of the American Mission took part in practically every French offensive.

The preparation for the Franco-American offensive of July 18, these camion drivers hauled 946,963 "soixante-quinze" shells. 45,165 of the "105" variety, 211,830 of the "155" variety and 20,700 of the "120" variety.

During the Chateau-Thierry offensive they hauled almost as many.

When the French began their rapid advance through Montdidier and Saint Quentin, the drivers of this organization, between September 25 and November 11, hauled 1,715,437 shells of the "75" caliber, 68,441 of the "105," 415,083 of the "155," 17,200 of the "120," and 15,255 of the great "210," besides 6762 tons of infantry ammunition.

Captain P. B. K. Potter of the United States army, and Captain Pavilion, succeeding Commandant Mallet of the French army, command the organization.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 24 1919 No.4

Soldiers Boys Honored at Gathering at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Piece

Cards, music and a social good time were part of the evening's pleasure at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierce Saturday when they entertained in honor of the soldier lads who were at Camp Kearny with Mr. Pierce.

At midnight a most enjoyable supper was served. The guests of the occasion were: Misses Hazel Scott, Iva Evans, Cooper and Triganza, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Adams, Messrs, Isaac Chiles of Davis, Rudolf Henle, Vaughn Evans and Charles Graf of Winters.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 25 1919 No.1

DONALD LOFLAND IS HOME FROM VISIT TO FRANCE

With his overseas cap atop his head and with a bag containing his belongings swung over his shoulder, Donald E. Lofland arrived in Woodland today with a broad smile, glad to be back and glad that he had gone. He left Woodland last May and got to within seventy miles of the front behind Mons and was moving forward when the Dutchmen got wise and quit. Lofland has his discharge which he received from Camp Taylor, Kentucky. He served with the Second Field Artillery, 8th Division, and the only Woodland man he saw over there was Elliott Carlson, who was in his bunch and who received his discharge last Wdenesday and is expected here soon. Carlson formerly worked for George Zimmerman.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 25 1919 No.3

Ellwood Vosburgh Sends Home Hun Officer's Hat

Ellwood Vosburgh has sent home from France a German officer's helmet as a trophy of the war. The helmet has the usual brass and silver furnishings that the German war lords thought gave dignity to their officers. The helmet shows the signs of severe usage on one side, where it looks like the wearer might have received a blow from some heavy club. The trophy was received a couple of days ago by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vosburgh.

Mail of Woodland Feb 25 1919 No.2

Riverbank Men Return Home From Service in Army

Otto Roloff has returned to his home from Camp Kearny.

Alphonse Ball has received his discharge from the army and returned to Riverbank.

Mail of Woodland Feb.25, 1919. No.4

Sergeant Leo Lawson, well known local young man, returned to his home here yesterday from Camp Johnson at Jacksonville, Florida, where he has been in training in the quartermasters' corps for a number of months. He will resume his former position in the local post office.

Mail of Woodland Feb 25 1919 No.5

Service Flag Program Given at Hi School

HAROLD BALL TELLS OF HIS EXPERIENCES DURING TIME SPENT IN FRANCE.

In honor of the service flags which were officially to be taken down the latter part of last week, the local high school held a service flag program in the school auditorium yesterday morning. All members of the school and the faculty gathered in the big assembly hall to hear the very interesting program.

One of the features of the program was an address by Judge Harold Ball, recently returned from France, who told of his life and experiences during his service overseas.

The program follows:

Song by the school, "The Star Spangled Banner;" Our Service Flag, Maude Davis; song, "When the Boys Come Home," High School Glee Club; Our New Service Flag, Fern Duncan; recitation, "A Song for Heroes by Edwin Markham and Wilneimina Simms; song, 'America,' Junior Boys' Glee Club; some experiences of the American soldier, Harold Ball.

Miss Maude Davis gave the service flag address and spoke in part as follows:

Now that the time has come for us to lower our service flags, it is fitting that we voice our pride in our boys because of their willingness for sacrifice.

The student body, present and past, of the Woodland high school is justly proud of its one hundred and twenty-seven former members who answered democracy's call. Sixty-four of these boys saw active service over seas, and of the sixty-four all will return to us.

We are thankful that only one gold star shines from our service flag. It honors the memory of Raymond Vaca, who saw only a few weeks of camp life on this side.

We honor every boy who entered his country's service. We know that no other high school, of the size of ours, has produced more boys of the caliber of which fine men are made than the Woodland high school.

The thought that comes to us all here is that of stimulated service because of their example. The service star will ever be an emblem of the highest service, the readiness to lay down one's life in a righteous cause. May we all strive to be worthy of such a star. All honor to the boys who have proven their worth!

No.6 Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 25 1919

Soldier Lad Back on Farm After 14 Mo's in Service



EARL MURRAY.

"Men bent with the cares of time and women bowed with the sorrows of years" is the impression gained by Earl Murray of the majority of the French populace during the months that he spent in France.

Murray landed in New York from France on the President Grant on January 18, and after being stationed for a few weeks in eastern camps is now home again. He arrived in his own home town Monday evening and it seemed so good to the young soldier who has been in service over a year, to be home again that he was up bright and early this morning and off to the ranch with sleeves rolled up ready for work.

During the time that he was in France with the "Pathfinder" division Murray did guard duty and reconstruction work. The eighth division landed in France too late for active service.

With the rest of the Yanks Murray shares the impression that France is a country of mud. On all his journeyings he has seen nothing to equal the charms of his own state. Illinois was the best of the eastern states, in Murray's opinion.

"France," said Murray, "as far as I could notice, is a country of old men and women and young children and all bear the marks of misery and poverty. At meal time the little children would come around and pitifully beg for food. I emptied my mess kit for them as long as I could stand it."

Both going over and coming back Murray made the journey on the President Grant. The return trip was a bit eventful insofar that a big storm came up and washed several life boats from the side of the ship. Murray slept through all this turmoil, so he had to take the word of the other fellows concerning the excitement.

Mail of Woodland Feb 25 1919 No.7

Borden Wood, who recently returned home from service in the navy, received his honorable discharge from the service yesterday.

John Salisbury was a week-end visitor with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stephens from Mare Island.

A commission as first lieutenant has just been received by Dr. W. A. Joyce. He entered the medical service as a second lieutenant and his raise in rank was dated in October.

Ellard Younger has returned to his home here with an honorable discharge from the service. He has been stationed at Camp Kearny for some time.

Mail of woodland Feb 25 1919 No.8

Local Naval Boys Will Go to Atlantic Coast

J. R. Mitchell of Woodland received a telegram from his son, George, who is stationed at Mare Island in the navy, bearing the information that he and William McQuaid, both of Woodland, will start for New York this morning for service aboard ship. The two boys will pass through Sacramento today and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are planning on going to the capital city to bid their son farewell.

No.9 Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 25 1919

Clothing Drive Is Great Success in This County

In speaking of the Belgian drive for clothes which recently closed in this county, Mrs. A. A. Powers, local chairman, said today that the drive was a success in every way. A splendid amount of good clean and useful clothing was secured. The people responded to the call in a surprising degree. Mrs. C. Q. Nelson as county chairman, reports that the response was general throughout the county.

February 24-25

No. 10

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 25 1919

Glorious Fight Made by Men of 91st Division Told by Boy Returned With Casuals

How the boys of the 91st fought the great fight to the finish is told in graphic style by one of the men of the 362d Inf. Joe Bauman, who is here visiting his sisters, Mrs. John Collier of Grafton and Mrs. Frances Brauner.

Bauman lately hails from Biggs, where he operated as a barber before entering service, but he was born at Elkhorn in this county in 1888.

He first went into action on September 26 and from that time was in almost constant fighting until the morning of November 1, when he was put out of commission by a machine gun bullet. In the Argonne fighting Bauman tells how the Yanks kept the Huns on the run by 8 days steady advancing in the open. It was on the Belgian front that he was wounded. On the morning of November 1 after about a half-hour of fighting Bauman received a wound in the leg. He lay helpless for some time, but later was able to hobble to a first aid station.

After being in a hospital in Dartmouth, England, for several months he was sent home with the other casuals of the 91st.

Referring to the battle in which Joe Bauman took part Lieutenant Calvin V. Deyment, of the American Red Cross writes:

On the evening of September 25 the men were ordered to "strip their packs," by which they knew they were about to go into battle. The writer watched many of them that night and was struck by the determination on most of their faces. It was certain that the 91st was about to do itself credit.

Early that night the units began to move through the Hesse forest. Just before midnight they stopped behind the front line. In the morning the French were to step out, and the Americans were not only to step in, but to go straight ahead.

OVER TOP AT DAWN.

East of the 91st and west of it other American divisions had taken their places similarly in a long line. The drive was to extend over a forty-mile front. It was to stretch from east of Verdun to west of the Argonne forest. There were some French to take part at the east end and at the west end of this forty miles, but mostly the line was American.

SOON AFTER MIDNIGHT ON THE NIGHT OF THE 25th A WONDERFUL ARTILLERY PREPARATION BEGAN ALONG THE WHOLE OF THE 40 MILES. JUST AS HUNDREDS OF GUNS OF IMMENSE SIZE AND HUNDREDS OF SMALLER SIZE LAY CAMOUFLAGED BEHIND THE 91st, SO OTHER HUNDREDS WERE ROARING BEHIND EACH OF THE OTHER DIVISIONS. The volume of sound was amazing to these boys of Washington, Oregon, California, Utah, Montana and the other states that contributed men to this division. They were in front of most of the guns, but there were guns all around them. For hours this went on, riddling the German position for miles.

The hour was 5:30 a. m. THAT HOUR ON THE 25th OF SEPTEMBER WAS A FATEFUL ONE FOR HUNDREDS OF WESTERN PARENTS. It was then the 91st went over the top, and within a few days from that time and wihtin a few miles of the Forest de Hesse most of the men lost by the division in France had given their lives.

The writer spoke to some of the men of the 364th as they went in. "Give 'em hell, Buddy," he said to one group; and to another, "Go get 'em, boys.' "You bet I will," came the answer. Not "You bet WE will." That was the spirit with which the doughboys went in. Each seemed to feel it was right up to him. The faces confirmed it.

From September 26 to October 4 the 91st fought magnificently. General headquarters congratulated it in a telegram. Many of the men were too brave for the good of the army; in their absence of fear they got wounds not always necessary; often they would not take cover.

On the 4th of October the division "came out," another division relieving it. It rested three days in the woods from which it had recently driven the Germans. Then there was a call for two regiments, and the 361st and the 362d infantry were sent, and fought until October 13. Meanwhile, the rest of the men had been drawn back by slow stages to the region of Bar-le-Duc, and there the 361st and the 362d joined them October 15.

In villages, in numberous woods and thickets that lie between them, in dugouts, on hillsides and in ravines, the Germans made a most determined resistance to the 91st. They did not send out infantry to fight, but posted scores of rifle snipers and machine gun men, many of whom would shoot until the Americans got right up to them, then would cry "Kamarad." The country was rough and hard to fight through, the advantage being with the defender. Yet, under such conditions, the men made mile after mile, in spite of many casualties.

After a short rest ten miles northwesterly from Bar-le-Duc, the division entrained for Belgium. The entrainment point was Revigny (shown on most maps). The destination was Roulers, in Belgium, fiften miles east of Ypres and 350 miles by rail from Revigny. The men left Revigny October 17.

From October 17 to 29 the men remained back of the Belgian front, in or near Roulers, Issegehm and Ingelmunster. On the 29th they began to go forward again. With the old men were now several thousand new men, not from the country west of the Rockies, but principally from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa—good men likewise.

Orders were to attack at 5:30 a. m., October 31, on a three-and-a-half mile front, running roughly from the city of Waereghem to the hamlet of Steinbrugge, to the southeast. (Waereghem should appear on good maps of Belgium). The objective was the large city of Audenarde, on the River Eschaut, ten miles to the east.

In less than four days the division, aided by British on the right and French on the left, with other Americans on the left of the French, had driven the last German beyond the River Eschaut. On November 4 the men were again relieved and sent back to billets twelve miles from Audnarde.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 27 1919

SACRIFICE SALE AT R. C. SHOP TO OPEN ON FRIDAY

On Friday, February 28, the big rummage sale opens at the salvage shop. The sale means a definite wind up of salvage affairs in this community. All the stock now on hand will be disposed of at sacrifice prices, ranging from dollars as far down as a 1 cent basis.

Miss Percie Hurst, Mrs. Carleton Pierson and Miss Janet Ross are busily engaged in sorting and pricing all articles. There are many attractive odds and ends to be disposed of and on the shelves and racks of the shop are many useful garments.

February 25-27

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 27 1919 No.3

Familiar Face of R. Vaca Is Sadly Missed at Fight-Fest

For the familiar attendants at fight-fests in this city a shadow lay across the brightness of the big show at armory hall Wednesday evening, a shadow that slipped in as memory recalled a bright face with smiling brown eyes and a head topped with waving black hair.

That happy visage had vanished, to be seen no more. The lad, Raymond Vaca, who was wont to dispense soda pop and to pass light bandiage with the fight fans as they entered and between bouts, has joined the ranks of our great soldier dead.

Ever and anon as the doings progressed in the ring the haunting sense of the once familiar presence left a lack in the pleasure of the evening

There were many who missed the happy presence of young Vaca and in the hearts of many a fight fan was the deep regret,

"Alas, that youth's sweet manuscript should close,
"Alas, that spring should vanish with the rose."

Woodland Daily Democrat, Feb. 26, 1919. No. 1

Steed on Rampage Quick to Respond to Tactics of C. Lowe

Clem Lowe, young Woodland farmer, lately released from service, doesn't need to go to war; he finds excitement enough at home.

The opportunity came not to Lowe to rescue suffering Belgians or other wise win renown in the lands across the sea. Just the same, Lowe is right there when it comes to "rescue the perishing" around the home town.

As Lowe was driving to town Tuesday from the ranch he noticed a wildly galolping steed attached to a light buggy making regular time in front of him on the roadway. There was no one in the buggy to yell "Whoa, Maud," so Lowe stepped on it and dashed to a forward position in approved military style.

With the lead thus nicely in hand he gradually eased up the speed pressure and friend horse accommodatingly did likewise. Such was the power of suggestion that Lowe sent backward to the animal that the beast tamely poked his head through the rear opening in the machine. Said head either couldn't or wouldn't be released again. Lowe halted progress, alighted, gathered up the lines and trotted the refractory steed back to the spot where a farmer had trustingly tied him, neither wisely or well.

The rescue work over, Lowe proceeded on his way.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 26 1919 No. 2

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

Albert Hucke, who last season was the leader of Hucke's orchestra, is again back home from the navy and will make his first appearance as head of the orchestra again at the dance to be held at Zamora Friday night. Hucke has seen considerable training at the naval station at San Pedro.

Mail of Woodland Feb 26 1919 No. 3

LOCAL BOY EXPECTS TO BE HOME SOON.

Ole Larson, one of the Woodland boys now in France, writes that he soon expects his discharge and early return. He sent a finely engraved panoramic view of Nantes, France, to Mrs. H. M. Torrance.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 26 1919 No. 4

Patriotism to Be Instilled in School Children of This Country Through Medium of Junior R. C.

In an effort to preserve patriotism and instill loyalty and Americanism in the hearts and minds of every school child—the future support and defense of American liberty—a simple plan has been formulated by the officials of the Junior Red Cross of which J. Reith Jr. is president in this county.

The Junior Red Cross, or chapter school, committee of Yolo county has decided upon a system under which to maintain the Junior Red Cross organization and at the same time relieve the children members of the necessity of performing any duties that would divide the attention that should otherwise be given to their regular studies.

The patriotic spirit instilled in the minds of the school children through a membership in the Junior Red Cross is the principal reason for the maintenance of the organization. To create an interest in membership it is required that a membership fee should be paid of 25 cents per pupil per year. Should it appear that there are children who are unable to pay the 25 cents they may be taken in as members upon assuming the usual pledge. In this manner every school child in this county will become a member of the Junior Red Cross.

It is being arranged with the Senior Red Cross of Yolo county of which Mrs. Leander Turney is secretary and M. H. Stitt president to have a copy of the Red Cross magazine sent each teacher. From this magazine the pupils may be kept in touch with the work of the Red Cross through the co-operation of the teachers by reading to them during the week articles from the Red Cross magazine.

Mail of Woodland Feb.27, 1919. No. 4

Fred Parker Back From Islands

After spending several months in the mine planting service in the Hawaiian Islands, Fred Parker has returned to his home in Woodland After a short visit with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Parker he expects to enlist in the transport service.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 27 1919 No. 5

Woodland Boys in 42d and 32d Division Are Due Home in March

The Woodland boys in the 42d (Rainbow) and the 32d division will be soon trodding the streets of their home town again. These divisions are scheduled to leave France in April and May. Ashley Worley, Geo. Zane and Lester Johnston are with the 42d and Robert Crowder is a member of the 32d division. These boys are at present with the army of occupation in Germany.

According to advices from Paris it appears that American soldiers will be returned home in the order of the arrival of their respective division headquarters in France, General Pershing announced in general orders made public today. Divisions bearing regular army designations will be excluded, however.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 27 1919 No. 7

LOCAL MARINE VIEWS ATLANTIC FLEET IN BAY OF GUANTANAMO

From far-off Guatanamo, Cuba, Phillip Hollingsworth writes home to his mother, Mrs. Sophie Hollingsworth, of the doings of the boys in the 159th Company, Marine Corps.

Outdoor sports in the winter months are ordinary events in the mild Cuban climate and Phillip tells of recently winning a 100-yard dash and of coming out second in a swimming contest in which there were sixty aspirants.

Sometimes the boys put on a show that would do justice to any theater. The Marines draw the line at nothing from fighting to acting, and they do everything well. On occasions the Marine Band sends out the strains of "Home, Sweet Home," over the waters of an evening and Phillip writse, "I can't see why they play that when they know that our hearts are there anyway."

On January 8th he wrote:

"The fleet came in this morning. It has been in England and France. All the boys look so white skinned in contrast to us fellows.

"The dope says we will be leaving here for Havana or New Orleans in about two weeks. The boys from the fleet say they left New York on the 22d of January and that it was cold up there. I think some of the boys from home are in the fleet. The hills around here are white now with uniforms of sailors."

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 27 1919

William Cutler Arrives at His Home in Zamora After Months in France

William A. Cutler arrived at his home in Zamora Tuesday evening. He was with the 45th coast artillery corps, Battery A. He enlisted in Sacramento August 5, 1918, and from there went to the Presidio. After a short while he was sent to Camp Stuart and from there sailed for France, arriving the last of October.

Although Cutler didn't get to see any fighting he came withing four days of it, for the men were on the move to the front when the armistice was signed. Cutler is more than glad to be home again, and only sorry that he didn't have a chance to bag a Hun. He reports a wonderful trip and a gain of 40 pounds while in service. He brought home some odd curios.

His brother, Leland Cutler, is still in France, and in his last letter mentioned that he expected to sail for the states on February 7. Although the two brothers were not fortunate enough to see each other, Will was talking to a wounded soldier from the 26th division who knew Leland well and stated that he had received two distinguished service crosses for bravery.

These young soldier lads are the sons of S. P. Cutler, postmaster of Zamora.

Mail of Woodland Feb 27 1919 No. 6

Medical treatment.

Sergeant Emil Kraft has returned to his home in Woodland with an honorable discharge from the service. He has been stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for several months in the ordnance department.

Winters Boy Returns Home From War Service

Ray Williams of Winters has returned home from overseas. Williams was a member of a gas regiment and served thirteen months in France on various fronts. He holds high praise for the Canadians and Australians, stating the Australian engineers are incomparable.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 27 1919 No.8

WOODLAND MAN DOING WONDERS AT LETTERMAN

(By ELEANOR MEHERIN, of San Francisco Call-Post.)

Herod should be alive today and stationed at the Letterman General Hospital. He would see miracles enough to satisfy even his greedy soul. He would see the legless walk; the crippled straightened, and mashed and torn faces smoothed out as the wounded wrecks brought over from the battlefields of France are gradually made whole again.

In the days before the war had made magicians of surgeons the average man breathed his last when he broke his neck. Now he can break it three times over, as Lieutenant Charles M. Commins has done, and suffer only the inconvenience of wearing a metal collar.

The case of the young aviator is one of the most remarkable in medical annals of the last few years. The third, fourth and fifth cervical vertebrae are broken.

So baffling are his injuries that he has twice been pronounced cured and later returned to the hospital for further treatment. Last November he was even recommended for overseas duty and would have sailed for France had the signing of the armistice been delayed.

In the human repair shop at the Presidio, where the impossible is daily accomplished, a steel brace has been specially designed and fitted by Major L. Eloesser. With its aid the head is held in position while the bone tissues are thoroughly strengthened and mended. The patient was assigned to Letterman because its orthopedic work under the direction of Majors Fairchild (a Woodland man) and Eloesser has met with phenomenal success.

2000 FOOT FALL.

Last February Lieutenant Commins had his neck broken in a 2000 foot fall from an airplane at Gerstner Field, Louisiana. The pilot was killed.Commins was treated for a broken shoulder, broken arm and a fractured jaw. It was not until three months later, when he was unable to hold his head erect or to move it from side to side, that the terrible injury to his neck was discovered. Major Luckie of Lake Charles Hospital in Louisiana made an apparatus so adjusted that the head was gradually raised to its proper position.

Two months later the aviator took off the brace and to prove that he was still qualified for overseas service made a flight in an airplane. In the physical and mental examinations he received a first class rating.

Despite his broken neck, he qualified in the low oxygen and barony chair tests, which are among the most difficult of the curricula. From August until November Lieutenant Commins was put through the most rigorous course of training and finally graded as a superior student in solo and acrobatic flying.

"Broken neck or not, I would have made the grade, if I ever got to France A few cracked bones are nothing!" The young lieutenant, who is the son of Assemblyman T. C. Commins of Virginia, moved his head vigorously in its high, stiff collar to prove the slightness of his injuries.

"Just think, it's a year ago since it happened and I'll probably be wearing this contraption for a year more."

HEALTH STILL NORMAL—

The robust health which made it possible for the broken necked aviator to pass A1 examinations is still entirely normal. Lieutenant Commins eats and talks and reads without discomfort. At night the steel collar is removed and a wool and flannel brace substituted.

"I could take off this collar now and move my head from side to side without the slightest pain," he said.

But the apparatus which fits over the chin and reaches below the shoulders must be worn until the bones are knitted to prevent the formation of a callous, which might obstruct the spinal column. This is the belief of Major Eloesser. His patient, he said today, will be thoroughly cured and just as "good as new" in about a year.

The Argonne woods and the forests of Belleau have sent over their maimed heroes to be restored. The wonders accomplished in the art studios of Paris, where shattered faces are remodeled, are duplicated at Letterman. In one of the wards is a youngster of 20. He had the face of a young Adonis when he left his home town for the fortunes of No Man's Land. He came back with his nose riddled with shrapnel and his upper lip puckered up in a slant that showed three of his teeth.

So sensitive was the boy hero, that he would see no visitors, or even allow his name to be mentioned.

"Bue he'll go out with a face almost as good as new," Major Fairchild predicted. "Only a slight scar above his lip and another across his nose will show where the skin and bone have been grafted."

The upper lip has been cut free from the twist that caught it to his nose, and skin from his upper arm has been laid over it. The arm is strapped to the face, so that the skin is kept alive until it grows over the wound. When this is accomplished a part of the boy's rib will be grafted to his nose and skin grown over it.

The tragedies of marred faces and shattered limbs would break the heart in peace times.

They are a commonplace at Letterman. The corridors and wards are thronged with boys who will be crippled for life. A leg gone? That is a small matter when so many have lost both.

And even these are not totally disabled! In fact, they can walk almost as well as the man with both his limbs. Major Eloesser has designed a special artificial leg. L. W. Evans of the Twenty-fifth Infantry tried out two of them today. For weeks he had been traveling about in a wheel chair. He had two stumps just below his knees.

"And maybe you think I couldn't walk the minute I stood on these cork dandies." The soldier looked with affection at his neatly shod feet. "It won't hurt these to get crushed, and they move pretty fast, too. I like them."

It is always the same cheerfulness. Humor born of courage masks the sadness which these boys must feel for their losses. The wonders of the operative and curative wards are surpassed only by the wonders of heroism in the soldiers for whom this magic of surgery is wrought.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 27 1919 No.9

Three Hundred Fighters From Birthplace of Joan of Arc Spared, Writes F. Clooney

Of three hundred soldiers from Dromery, the birthplarce of Joan of Arc, not a one was killed, writes Fred Clooney, Esparto soldier, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clooney.

Here are excerpts from Clooney's letter:

In the morning I am leaving Bazoilles Sur Meuse for some other village in France. It is really exciting to get up and "beat it" and never know where the next night will find you.

I have been gone from my own outfit for two months, and have not had any mail in that time.

This is a great life over here if you don't wobble. Our chief indoor sport is trying to talk to the Frogs. I like the French, though, they are very courteous and I am trying hard to learn the language.

I spent the day exploring around the city of Neufchateau—you sort of sneeze the name. It is a quiet burg in a little valley, where the Meuse river spreads out.

It has some handsome old churches and an ancient statue of Joan of Arc. The birthplace of that famous woman, Dromery, is not far from here. I hope to get to visit it before I leave this country.

IT IS SAID THAT OF THREE HUNDRED SOLDIERS FROM THAT LITTLE VILLAGE, NOT ONE WAS KILLED IN THE WAR. Everywhere you go in France, you see pictures and French statues of Jeanne De Arc.

Did I tell you about trying to enter school over here? I hope I can make it, as I think there will be great opportunities for the next half century, for a person with some education and who can speak, read and write French.

Anyway, mother, your son is aspiring to rise to something worth while.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 27 1919 No.10

SAILOR McCLOUD LIKES PARIS, BUT PRICES TOO HIGH

Tending to substantiate reports that are just coming to hand of how the American soldiers are being "held up" in France by the tradespeople, Ed McCloud, Esparto sailor boy, writes as follows from Collis, France:

Although prices are sky high, I'd be satisfied to enlist in the navy for 20 years if I could stay in Paris. During my visit in this city of cities, I had the good company of a French friend who showed me around for five days.

I spent all my money in Paris, but I'm not a bit sorry. I'd never never seen things so wonderful.

Things are terribly high in Paris. It's likely I'd get tired of it in a little while. I paid as high as 20 francs for my meals. My furlough surely cost me a bunch of money.

I am cooking for eighteen officers and acting steward.

I hope you get the pictures and handkerchiefs I am sending. It is risky to try the mails as so many things are stolen.

I lost most of my souvenirs while in Paris, including a German rifle and my gas mask.

Many fellows are signing to go up to Belgium for relief work, but not me. I have had all of Europe I want. I would like to see London and have hopes of being there before I start for home.

They are tearing down the station now. I hope to be in New York the latter part of February.

I didn't mind the navy in the states, but prices are too unreasonably high here. One can't make liberty under 100 francs, or $19 in our money. These Frogs treat our bank accounts rather rough.

February 27-28

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat, Feb.28, '19.

SOLDIER MARSTON TURNS UP TO DENY REPORT OF DEATH

JACK MARSTON, WOODLAND MAN WHO WAS UNOFFICIALLY REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION IN FRANCE SOME WEEKS AGO, IS VERY MUCH ALIVE AND EAGER TO GET BACK TO THE STATES. IN A CARD JUST RECEIVED HERE, THE FORMER WELLS, FARGO & CO. EXPRESS AGENT INDICATES THAT HE HAD SOME THRILLING EXPERIENCES ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE, BUT CAME OUT WITHOUT SERIOUS INJURY.

No.3

Mail of Woodland Feb 28 1919

Sailor Lad Is Expected Home

According to a telegram received yesterday by Officer Lee Hoffman, his son Vernon will arrive at home here on Sunday from Philadelphia where he has been in the naval service for over a year. Following his enlistment in the service he was stationed for a short time at San Diego and then transferred to New York where he trained for several months before going to the naval station at Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman expect to go to Sacramento to meet their son when he arrives in the capital city on Sunday morning.

Woodland Daily Democrat Feb 28 1919 No.1

A. Worley Tells Home Folks How He Laid in Trenches and Prayed for Dawn to Come That He Might Read Letters

"Stand your ground, and hold at all costs," was the stringent order given to the boys of the Rainbow division at the fateful hour of midnight when they first went into action. Just a few of the deeds of these brave lads, among whom Woodland was represented by a splendid quartet, are told of in this letter just received from Corporal Ashley Worley.

Mayschoss, Germany,
January 23, 1919

I have awaited that letter telling me that you had received word from me after the armistice. Now your only anxiety is for our return, but that is not a worry, SIMPLY A LOOKED-FOR HAPPINESS. FOR EXAMPLE, I ANTICIPATE THE RETURN AS I USED TO LOOK FORWARD TO CHRISTMAS EVE.

ACTED AS INSTRUCTOR.

Now about the school which I attended. I noticed by the "Demo" that I had attended a candidates' school for a commission. Nothing like it at all. I was sent to a non-commissioned oficers' school for the purpose of instructing in engincering, namely, trenches, barbed wire entanglement, mining and dugouts, machine guns, bayonet work, gendarmes, etc.

It was for the purpose of an instructor and had the war lasted I would have stood a chance of being sent home as an instructor for new units coming over. However, the order was canceled, therefore my turn never came around. Sergeant Collins went to the same school a term, or rather, a period or so ahead of me, and was to return home. He was all ready to go when the order came in canceling, so he had to stick with us.

"STAND YOUR GROUND."

Now about experiences which we had. I always figured it would be much better to wait until I got home. We were on the Champagne front when the last German offensive opened. Our division was working in conjunction with the French Chausseurs or Blue Devils, and orders were to "stand your ground," or hold it at all costs.

On the night of the 14th we took our position and at 12 o'clock the big show started. IT WAS A BEAUTIFUL SIGHT TO SEE. THE FRONT LIGHTED UP AS FAR AS YOU COULD SEE IN ALL COLORS AND KINDS OF ROCKETS. IT SEEMED THAT THE GERMANS HAD A GUN TRAINED ON EVERY ACRE OF GROUND, FOR THEY SIMPLY SPRAYED THE COUNTRY WITH SHRAPNEL.

READ LETTERS AT DAWN.

✤ I had received letters ✤
✤ from you the evening be- ✤
✤ fore and it was too dark to ✤
✤ read them, so I waited the ✤
✤ coming of daylight. Harry ✤
✤ West and I lay in the ✤
✤ trench, both nearly dead ✤
✤ for daylight to come. The ✤
✤ bombardment was steady ✤
✤ all the while, and finally ✤
✤ gray dawn, which looked ✤
✤ mighty good, even though ✤
✤ we knew the Hun would ✤
✤ start across then. ✤

We were in second position and of course were not in a position to receive Mr. Hun on his first leap, and only after he proved himself too much for the front position were we to take him on for a round. We had been in that position for some days and prior to the time of the bombardment we fixed up the trenches during the hours of darkness.

MUN STOPPED BY R. D.

After day came on that fatal day or rather just before daylight, we moved into another trench and remained there for some few hours. It was there that we lost so many men. THEY SURELY HAD OUR RANGE AND WORKED ON US FOR FAIR. We finally moved out of there and into some dugouts about a mile or more away. By that time the Hun had found it impossible to get through and it was in that sector that he laid most stress, FOR HAD HE PULLED THROUGH THERE THE CITY OF CHALONS WOULD HAVE BEEN OPEN TO HIM AND HE WOULD HAVE BEEN WELL ON HIS ROAD TO PARIS.

But he did not get through, and it was DUE TO THE RAINBOW DIVISION THAT HE FAILED.

We were moved over to the left then and held the lines there for a few days. We were then moved to Chateau Thierry and put in 19 days there, acting as engineers when needed and reserve infantry all the time.

ORDERED TO FRONT AT 2 A. M.

We pulled out then and were out for about three weeks in a training period and were called on to the St. Mihiel sector. I was not with the company then. I was at school. I joined the company at St. Mihiel just as they were pulling out for the Verdun front, or rather, Argonne-Meuse sector. We took up the drive there and followed up to Sedan. We acted as reserve infantry throughout all the offensive and also retained our status as engineers when we were needed.

When the line grew stationary on the Argonne-Meuse front we were located near Exermont and were camped on the side of a hill so as to be protected from the shells. They expected a counter attack or our infantry to go over or something like that, and an order came in at night for us to make the front line. AT TWO O'CLOCK WE WERE OUSTED OUT OF OUR BEDS AND LITTLE DIGGINGS AND TOLD TO ROLL OUR PACKS. NOW YOU CAN IMAGINE ROLLING YOUR PACKS ON THE SIDE OF A HILL AT THAT HOUR WITH NO LIGHT.

COULD MANAGE TEN HUNS.

✤ It had been, or rather was ✤
✤ raining. Well, we rolled ✤
✤ up and plowed through the ✤
✤ mud and water, sometimes ✤
✤ knee deep, up to the ✤
✤ front line. Took up our po- ✤
✤ sition and were waiting the ✤
✤ big event and orders came ✤
✤ in for us to move back, as ✤
✤ there were no develop- ✤
✤ ments. Well, truthfully, ✤
✤ I was in fine shape to have ✤
✤ met about ten Huns that ✤
✤ morning, and I cursed the ✤
✤ Kaiser and his descend- ✤
✤ ants for the last 400 years. ✤

I surely would hate to go through the tortures that have been suggested for him by the American soldiers alone, and I can say that he caused me lots of trouble and many a hardship. I hardly know how I am going to make up for it. Since coming

No.4

Mail of Woodland Feb 28 1919

Dunnigan Boy Returns Home

Corporal Herman A. Rominger has returned to his home in Dunnigan after several months in the service as a member of B Company, 62nd Infantry, sharpshooters detail. He received his discharge from an eastern cantonment and returned here from the Presidio in San Francisco.

Leland Elliot in France Till Summer

A letter was received yesterday from Leland S. Elliot, Co. D, now in France, by his mother, Mrs. Anna Elliot, in which he says his return to the good old U. S. A. need not be expected until middle summer. His command has a hike of 300 miles to reach the coast.

Ashley Worley's letter contin.

into this country I can plainly see that these people are not wholly to blame.

Don't think for one minute that I am excusing them, for they carried on the war. But the propaganda that was used to keep them going! It surely is a shame to think that one man could control a country in such a manner as to simply close their eyes to right and justice and make them think that his word is law and that he could conquer the world.

Of course, only people under a yoke are the ones who could be forced in such a way, and now they MUST PAY FOR THEIR WRONGS AS A NATION. But above all, the Kaiser should be made to pay in some way just ten times what the nation is forced to pay.

Well, folks, this is an awful excuse of a letter, and I am going to stop right now before you lose your minds trying to follow.

You spoke something about wondering if I had not decided to follow up the army life. Now ease your minds there. I have had all that I want and it can't end any too soon, so have no fears.

No.5
Mail of Woodland
Feb 28 1919

Former Esparto Teacher Is Now a Lieutenant

In a letter from R. J. Werner, former teacher of agriculture at the Esparto high school, he writes that he has received his commission as first lieutenant and now has charge of a company of 200 men in the medical corps.

He says that after the battle of Chateau Thierry, when they were only fixed to handle 670 patients they were getting as many as 1600 at a time, and that all the men in his company did not have their clothes off for as high as ten days at a time.

No.1
Woodland Daily Democrat, Mar,1, 1919.

LT. COL. THOMAS GETS GLAD HAND ON ARRIVAL HERE FROM OVERSEAS

With a smile as bright and happy and boyish as that with which he was wont to greet the home town folks in the old days, Lieutenant Colonel C. W. Thomas Jr. arrived in Woodland this afternoon.

Woodland's soldier notable is 30 pounds lighter than the day he left, but tht is a little matter, for he insists that he was never in better health. Colonel Thomas arrived in San Francisco from the east Tuesday evening and spent the intervening days visiting with his family.

It was not his good fortune to meet many of the local boys but in the months during which he was in France Colonel Thomas met George Zane, Ashley Worley and Lester Johnston on one occasion and later he ran across his cousin, Grant Bruton. During the time that he served as staff officer at General Headquarters he saw Ashby Diggs, who was also located there.

Colonel Thomas received his discharge at Washington, D. C., but is waiting "to catch his breath" before making any definite outline of plans for the future.

There was but one of the big drives of the war that Colonel Thomas missed getting in on after he went into action over there. He saw service on the Champagne defensive, the Marne offensive and the Argonne-Meuse affair. Through it all he came out without a wound but on one occasion was slightly gassed.

An automobile was at his service most of the time and the colonel had the opportunity of covering a great part of France. Until the armistice was signed he said the boys were in great spirits, for they were busy and had a great work to do, but after peace the conditions changed. "There is not a boy over there," he said, "that is not burning with the desire to come home. The war is over, time hangs on their hands and all they think about is getting back again."

No.2
Woodland Daily Democrat, Mar,1, 1919

Joe Fountain writes from La Tracy, in France, that he is in the hospital for mumps. He sent a number of handkerchiefs home as a sample of French handiwork.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Mar.1, 1919. No.3

ARGONNE HERO IS AGAIN BACK AT HIS FORMER JOB

It is the instinct of self-preservation and the realization that they are doing the only thing there is to do that carries the boys through the terrible hours when they first go over the top, according to the way soldier G. S. Wind of the 91st has things sized up.

Wind returned to this city Thursday evening, after being absent in war service for 11 months. Before entering service he had been an employe of Fred Meier at his garage for two years, working in the capacity of mechanic. He first came to Woodland from Haywards.

The returned soldier resumed his position at the garage today. He expressed himself as glad to be once more in civilian life and says THERE IS NOTHING HE DESIRES MORE THAN TO FORGET THE TERRIBLE EXPERIENCES HE WENT THROUGH IN "NO MAN'S LAND."

He left here in April, 1918, for Camp Lewis, and was assignedto Company H, 364th Inf. HE SAILED FOR FRANCE IN JULY, IN COMPANY WITH TWO OTHER WOODLAND BOYS, VICTOR ALFORD, FOR WHOM A GOLD STAR NOW SHINES IN YOLO COUNTY'S SERVICE FLAG, AND CORNELIUS WHITEHOUSE.

After a six weeks' period of training in central France, the 364th journeyed to the front lines and took positions on the Argonne front. "We saw our first fighting," said Wind, "on the morning of September 6. For an hour we lay in the trenches while the Hun opened a big bombardment. THEY HAD OUR RANGE AND PEPPERED US WELL. THEN WE WENT OVER THE TOP AND THE FIGHTING FROM THAT TIME ON WAS IN THE OPEN.

"We were all rather nervous, but went ahead doing the only thing there was to do and that was to follow orders and advance. Self preservation led us to seek shell holes when firing was too heavy. The morning was a foggy one and we were a scattered unit, as we could see scarcely anything and didn't know where our officers were."

Wind relates that in the first hour's fighting, three men were blown to pieces near him and he was spattered with their blood. As soon as the fog cleared order was restored and the men got in touch with their officers.

There were eleven days of this fighting in the Argonne, then the boys were ordered 30 miles back for a three days' rest. This happened to be the first and last taste of actual conflict for Wind, as the men were sent to Belgium. Wind became ill and was returned to northern France to an English hospital on October 13.

Then he went through a seige of influenza, bronchitis and a few other unpleasant things. He returned to the United States when the 91st casuals were ordered home.

Wind, according to Fred Meier, is one of the best automobile mechanics in the country and he had no trouble getting back his old job.

No.4
Woodland Daily Democrat, Mar.1, 1919.

Spanish War Vet. Returns as New Hero

Ben Neuschel, known in Woodland for fifteen years as "Skelly, came back to town last night after a busy session with Uncle Sams navy. As a fireman in the engine room, Neuschel made six trips from New York to France on a transport. Three other attempts were made to cross the waters, but for different reasons his transport was called back.

On one occasion the vessel struck a mine. One other trip was called off after the transport had steamed 200 miles out of New York before finding out that there were not enough experienced men aboard the ship to carry it over safely.

Neuschel is a veteran of the Spanish-American war. He offered his services to the U. S. Shipping Board soon after Uncle Sam was forced into the fight against the Hun.

Mail of Woodland Mar.2, 1919. No.1

Esparto Boy Passes Away a Flu Victim

Word was received here that J. N. Caughel, formerly head mechanic at the Esparto garage, who enlisted in the navy, died at Mare Island from influenza.

His death makes the third gold star on the Esparto service flag.

Mail of Woodland Mar.2,1919. No.2

COMMUNITY COUNCIL AT RIVERBANK ORGANIZED

First Town in County Takes Step to Perpetuate Liberty League.

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Many Attend Meeting Which Is Followed by Social Dance.

Riverbank, the energetic little town located on the Northern Electric railroad between Woodland and Sacramento, organized a community council last night, and thus becomes the first community in the county to follow the request of the state council of defense to perpetuate the liberty leagues with activities directed toward peace-time problems.

The organization was effected by the election of Francis E. Murray as president, Mrs. F. E. Spurgeon, vice president; W. E. Baker, secretary, and Ed. White, treasurer. The board of directors are Dorman Freese, H. C. Bell and H. L. Freese.

The school building, in which the meeting was held, was crowded with residents interested in the organization and considerable interest was manifested. The meeting was presided over by H. C. Bell, who announced the program. The first number was a chorus by fifty school children, under the supervision of the teachers, Mrs. Spurgeon and Miss Montgomery.

W. F. Mixon, chairman of the county councils for Yolo county, was introduced and briefly outlined the object of organization and the scope of the work which it was hoped each council would become interested. He was followed by Rev. W. E. Bobbitt, who in a short, terse speech drew the lessons of co-operation, and he in turn was followed by Judge Anderson, who spoke of the problems now faced by the American people in maintaining just standards as between capital and labor.

After the adjournment of the meeting the floor was cleared and a neighborhood dance enlivened things for the rest of the evening. The meeting was a success, and "Bryte Community Council" seems to be well launched to accomplish good for the section it represents.

W. Apperson Expected Back In Few Days

Word has been received here by friends of the George Apperson family, now residing in Oakland, that their son, Walker Apperson, who entered the service while living here and saw many months service in France, has returned to the states and is now at the Presidio in San Francisco awaiting discharge from the army. He was formerly connected with the First National Bank.

No.1
Woodland Daily Democrat Mar. 3, 1919.

Davis Gob Has Thrill On High "C"

After standing in water knee deep for several hours, R. M. Harrington, Davis sailor boy, "didn't care whether the old ship sunk or not." Harrington was working in the engine room. "It was an exciting time, I'll tell you, but we saved the ship and several hundred men on board," said Harrington today.

Sailor Harrington has just returned home from Camp May. His discharge papers classify him as a fireman first class.

The incident of the sinking ship related by Harrington happened out in the high seas when the transport was attempting to make full speed.

No.2
Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 3 1919

BRAVE DEEDS OF 2D DIVISION ARE TOLD IN BOOK OF CITIATIONS AND SKETCH OF PERFORMANCES SENT HOME BY E. VOSBURGH

That he doesn't expect to come home until it is all settled and peace is signed is the word sent home by Elwood Vosburgh. Under date of January 16 he writes from Nenwied, Germany:

I have just come in from a ration run and it is late. We sure had a fine day today. The weather of late has been good with little showers of rain now and then.

Everything is on the quiet of late and I hope that peace is signed soon, as I don't think we will be able to leave until it is all settled.

I am sending in this letter a book of citations which was awarded the division I am in. At the end is a brief sketch of the performance of the Second Division which helped save Paris, reduce the St. Mihiel salient, reduce Rheims and reach Sedan. Some think it the best division in any army in France.

DEEDS ADMIRED BY FRANCE.

(By Edward L. Mames.)

With the American Army in France, Nov. 10.—One may imagine in a few days the Americans will be asking which of the divisions played the biggest role in defeating Germany. One that France will long remember with deepest love and respect is the SECOND DIVISION.

The second division is composed of the 5th and 6th Marines, the 9th and 23d regular infantry, 12th, 15th and 17th artillery regiments, the 2d engineers and the 2d supply and ammunition trains.

In the early autumn of 1917 when the American uniform was unknown on the western front, there came to France two divisions of American soldiers hastily gathered together and sent over in response to the demand for early representation from the new nation which had joined the allies. They were the 1st and 2d divisions.

VETERANS IN THE SECOND.

While the 1st division went more quickly to training, the 2d was used that winter for all sorts of work, building railroads, landing coal and prosaic tasks, between times getting military training. Its officers were mostly experienced men and the skeleton of its regiments were composed of old army men.

In March of this year the 2d division left the training in the vicinity of Boutmont and went in with the French for a six weeks training period. In the trenches on the heights of the Meuse southeast of Verdun.

When the Germans started their victory drive in March it will be remembered General Pershing offered General Foch anything the Americans had in France that could be of use in stopping the enemy.

The first division was taken to Cantagny and the 2d was about to go into the line when the Germans chnaged our plans by driving southward from the Chemin-des-Dames and reaching Chateau Thierry in the early days of June. The second division was taken in sections in to the battle here; where Germany threatened Paris as they had not threatened the French capital before since the dark days of the fall of 1914.

BELLEAU WOODS BATTLE.

Just west of Chateau Thierry, on June 1, the 2d was thrown into the line across the Paris-Metz highway, where the Germans were nearest Paris. There in Belleau Woods the 5th and 6th Marines won undying fame when they stopped the Boche rush. On the first day they had no artillery be cause the guns had been unable to get up. They had no food except emergency rations, and their ammunition was not all it might have been, but they stopped the Germans at the Bois Belleau and fought eleven days against repeated German attacks to drive them back.

On the last day of May, the 3d division machine gunners rushing into Chateau Thierry after a 60 hour trip, stopped the Germans there. The 2d division held the barrier against the German advance all through June, and on the last day of the month the 9th and 33d infantry won glory by capturing Vosge, and gaining with the Marines a line which greatly bettered allied prospects.

The 2d was then taken out for a well-earned rest. Nothing was heard of it until the morning of July 18, when Marshal Foch electrified the world by his brilliant blow at the Chateau Thierry salient, which history will record as the turning point in the war. The most important blow, indeed, the vital blow of this offensive, was hit just south of Soissons and by the 1st and 2d divisions, with the famed Morrocan (French) division between them. It was an advance of 8 kilometers on the first day by this trio of divisions which made possible the eventual reduction of the salient menacing Paris.

SUFFERED HEAVY LOSSES.

The 2d division had suffered very heavy casualties and had to have many replacements to retain its power. It was withdrawn on the battle area and took up the task of training its thousands of raw replacements.

When General Pershing started his drive for the reduction of the St. Mihiel salient on September 12, the 2d division had its place in the hardest fighting along the southern side of the salient, where the heaviest German resistance was expected. Again it made good, smashing through in record time.

After this St. Mihiel battle the now famed shock troops of the 2d division disappeared from the battle line to reappear on October 2, where least expected, over in the Champagne, where General Gourrards 4th army, which drove north to free Rheims and broke the Boche hold in that region. On the first day in the region of Somme Puy, the 2d broke through the line where a gain of 6 kilometers was made, leading every other division in the attack. In the succeeding days the 2d pressed forward, and greatly aided General Gourrard's army in breaking the German hold on the hills of Champagne and liberating the martyred city of Rheims, for which the Kaiser's heart had bled so freely.

Then General Pershing started his drive on November 1, which took the Americans in a great sweep to Sedan; the 2d division was in the line in front of St. Gorge and Langres, in a position which had the Americans at a standstill for two weeks. They broke through for 9 kilometers the first day, and, leading all other divisions, was responsible for the German communiques first statement during the war that the line had been broken. As the advance became a general pursuit, the 2d kept up its pace and in 7 days gainel 40 kilometers.

February 28
March 1-3

No.3
Woodland Daily Democrat Mar.3, 1919

OFFICER WIRES TALE OF DEATH OF H. R. TABER

"THE ENTIRE COMPANY MOURNS THE LOSS OF PRIVATE TABER, FOR HE WAS ABSOLUTELY FEARLESS AND ONE OF THE MOST WILLING MEN IN THE COMPANY. HE HAD NONE BUT FRIENDS."—Excerpt from an official notification just received by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taber of Capay, telling of the death of their son, Harmon R. Taber, June 14, 1918.

March 3 - 4

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 3 1919 No. 4

Boys Lately Released From Service Honored at Big Social Affair

Four returned sailors and soldiers were honored guests at an elaborate dinner and social affair Sunday afternoon and evening at the J. A. Murray residence.

The boys thus honored were Alfred and Earl Murray, Braden Armstrong and Howard Lawson. Places were set for 34 guests and the long table arranged to accommodate this goodly number reached through the dining room to the living room. Decorations of streamers in the patriotic colors were most effective. The same color combination was carried out in floral effect by violets and plum blossoms with the soft illumination given by the glow of red and blue candles.

During the afternoon and evening there was a pleasant social time enlivened by music.

The guests of the occasion were Messrs. and Mesdames Syl Lawson and family, W. Strawbridge and family, R. Ogden, Will Cunningham, Fred Ogden, Alfred Murray, Braden Armstrong, J. A. Murray and family, Mrs. May Ludden and daughter Ilda, Mrs. George Armstrong, Sydney Murray and son, Miss Daphne Hubbard, Miss Zella Lewis, Earl Murray and Howard Lawson.

Word Comes to Parents of H. E. Pierce That He Arrived From Overseas

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pierce of this city were two very happy parents this morning when they received a telegram telling them that their son, Harold Dale Pierce, had arrived from France and was stationed at Quantica, Florida. All they need now to complete their happiness is the word of the date of his arrival home.

Pierce is one of the Marines of Company L, and has been in active service at the front. He has been in the hospital for some time, but did not state the reason why.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 3 1919 No. 5

VERNON HOFFMAN RELEASED FROM NAVAL SERVICE ARRIVES SUNDAY

From the shipyard to the navy yard was as near as Vernon Hoffman came to going over seas. He returned to this city from Philadelphia Sunday evening with his discharge papers Hoffman tells of receiving sailing orders before the signing of the armistice and for some unaccountable reason the orders were changed and the sailor lads turned around and came right back again to their inland location.

It is several days over a year since Hoffman gave up his position in Leithold's drug store to enlist in the naval service. Since then he has been busy about many things. His latest detail was subsistence duty. Since January 9 of this year he has been acting as chauffeur for one of the naval lieutenants.

As soon as he has visited awhile with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hoffman, Vernon plans to attend a mechanics' school.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 3 1919 No. 6

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

Ven Buford, Winters soldier, has just landed in the States and is now at Newport News. His mother is Mrs. M. Buford.

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 4 1919

SIGHTS AT DEAD MAN'S HILL; DEEDS OF U. S. GAS REGIMENT, PICTURED BY WINTERS SOLDIER

How the American forces conducted their gassing operations against the enemy was told here today by Ray Williams, Winters boy, who has just come back from France. Williams was a member of the only U. S. gas regiment. He enlisted in November, 1917, as an engineer but transferred to the gas regiment when promised active service at the front.

"What we were able to accompish remains to be written, in fact, the censor lid is still clamped down to a certain extent upon the tricks of our trade," said young Williams today.

"THE BUSINESS OF THE GAS REGIMENT WAS THE PLACING OF SMOKE SCREENS TO PROTECT THE ADVANCING INFANTRY; THE DRENCHING OF ENEMY POSITIONS WITH GAS AND THE REDUCING OF MACHINE GUN NESTS BY THE USE OF THERMITE SHELLS. THE THERMITE SHELL SPRAYS A WHITE HOT LEAD OVER THE AREA WHERE IT EXPLODES. THE GUN USED FOR THE SHOOTING OF THESE SHELLS WAS THE STOKES MORTAR, AN ENGLISH GUN. THE THERMITE SHELL PROVED VERY EFFECTIVE IN THE CLEANING UP OF MACHINE GUN POSITIONS."

At first Williams' regiment served in the Messines Ridge, Ypres and Cambrai sectors with the British forces, learning from the English what they knew of gas warfare. He was at the base of Mt. Kimmel when the Germans drove the British from there in the second big push of the spring drive. Ray says the English army was entirely disheartened by the big push of the Germans through their lines to Amiens. His regiment was shelled out of two positions near Mt. Kimmel and went north, where they held.

"I was at Chatteau Thierry, where, after the first advance of the Americans our regiment buried thousands of dead," said Williams. "I was in the St. Mihiel salient drive and was in the Meuse Argonne advance until the finish, from September 26 to November 11, continuously under fire."

Less than 50 per cent of Williams' regiment escaped the casualty list. Williams was at Paris, Verdun and in Belgium.

✤ "While at Verdun I went ✤
✤ to Dead Man's Hill, where ✤
✤ some 1,500,000 German and ✤
✤ French lie where they fell, piled ✤
✤ deep and filling the ravine," ✤
✤ stated Williams. "The bodies ✤
✤ were not buried but lime was ✤
✤ poured over them where they ✤
✤ lay. This was in 1916 and now, ✤
✤ two years after, visitors who ✤
✤ go to view this sight are pro- ✤
✤ vided with gas masks. A mass ✤
✤ of bleached bones is about all ✤
✤ that appears upon the surface ✤
✤ of the valley." ✤

Williams tells the story of a Canadian machine gunner who with others guarded two sides of a mountain pass through which the Germans wanted to pass. THE MACHINE GUN SLAUGHTER WAS SO GREAT THAT THE PASS WAS SO BLOCKED WITH GERMAN DEAD THAT THEY TURNED THEIR ARTILLERY ON THE MASSES OF DEAD AND BLEW THE WAY CLEAR AGAIN. The slaughter was so sickening that only one of the machine gunners in his squad was not incapacitated by the sight and lying about vomiting in their sickness.

VERNON HOFFMAN arrived at home on Sunday evening from Philadelphia where he has been in the naval service for several months.



No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 4 1919

DELAYED COMMISSION ARRIVES FOR DR. C. W. COOPER, LOCAL MAN

For excellent performance of duty while in the Dental Corps of the United States army, Dr. C. W. Cooper of Woodland has just received a first lieutenant's commission. Dr. Cooper returned home a few days ago to resume his local practice.

The Woodland man joined the Dental Corps when it temporarily reopened to allow especially capable men to enter. He passed his examinations last October, but owing to the congested state of affairs in the War Department at Washington his commission has just arrived.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 4 1919 No. 3

REGIMENT TO BE WELL DECORATED ON RETURN SAYS CORP. J. W. TILLY

That he expects to be home most any day now is the word sent home from France by Corporal J. W. Tilly of Esparto. He was in some of the big fighting, and mentions that on one occasion his "hat didn't fit very well; it kept raising all the time."

Portets, France.

Dear Mother, Father and All:

I will write you a few lines and let you know that I am still in France, but expect to be on my way home in a short time. We have almost received official notice to be on the way and are to move from Portet, where we are stationed, to Bordeaux. From there we take our examination for sailing and when that is over and our new uniforms are issued we will be ready to sail.

We leave here February 7 for Bordeaux, so by that we will sail on February 15. The 40th division started loading February 12. We hope to be in New York before the first of March, but I only wish that I were there now, as I have been here long enough to suit me.

We will be pretty well decorated with service stripes, stars, etc., when we get home, but for my part, all I am looking for is that piece of paper written at the top "honorably discharged," and then I will be satisfied. I can't make any money here drawing $19.20 a month, as that is only about two good days at home. Well, they say a soldier doesn't need any money, but they feel better if they have a little to spend along, if they can eat and sleep without it.

I have never been broke since I have been over here, but have been badly bent ever since I have been here.

We are having beautiful weather here in France at the present time, as it is not raining. It is something unsual as it has been raining ever since we have been over here and it sure can rain, too, when it starts. Now it is freezing all day.

We are not doing much of anything but lay around the billets. We have a baseball league started in the Supply Train, which is composed of six companies, and somebody plays every day that it does not rain. It is a good way to pass the time away.

I see by the San Francisco papers where some of the 40th division are already home, the 143d and 145th field artillery and 144th or Grizzlies. Well, they had the start on us, as they never got away from Bordeaux. They went out in the hills here some place and shot at the hillside for a little practice. We were inland and up where we could hear them put on a good sized noise, in fact, it was too loud to be comfortable a couple of times.

The last day of the fighting I was northeast of Verdun, where the Americans and Germans were having it and when they quit firing I was only about 300 yards behind the first line trenches on the American side. I was between the artillery and the doughboys in a glass cage. What we call a glass cage is a sedan car and the German shells were breaking all around us.

To tell the truth, my steel hat did not set just right on my head. It wanted to keep raising all the time. We were also in one gas explosion that day, but got our masks on in sufficient time to escape gtting any of it in our lungs. That was lucky as I did not have much gas drill.

I hope to be with you by the first of April.

CORP. J. W. TILLY.

Mail of Woodland Mar 5 1919 No.1

...kees Play Football in France and Germany

While the American expeditionary forces in France and Germany are waiting to be sent back home, they are passing part of their time at the good old Yankee game of football.

An interesting bulleting, telling of the schedule of games, has just been received by The Mail from Corporal Franks Farish, who is with the fourth engineers, fourth division. In connection with the bulletin, he writes in part:

"This will reach you at a late hour, but I though it might be of interest inasmuch as we 'cleaned up' in the widely advertised Rainbow division. I was afraid that Zane or Morley or Johnston might neglect sending home the 'dope'."

The S. O. S. troops are enthusiastic over their chance to meet the teams from "the army," as they term the combat divisions. They have adopted as a slogan "Lick the Army" and are going very thoroughly about preparing to do it. We are here because we licked the Boche. Let's use the same "Go get 'em" spirit in our athletic competitions and clean up in spite of the difficulties we are encountering. "If you can't find anyone on the field to knock down, go over and knock down a substitute."

The footbal elimination schedule has begun in Coblenz on February 1, when the 32nd division defeated the 3rd corps, 10 to 0 in a fast game. Other games are scheduled as follows:

Third division vs. fourth corps, Andernach, February 5; *Fourth division vs. 42nd division, Coblenz, February 6; 1st division vs. 2nd division, Neuwied, February 6; 90th division vs. 7th corps, Wittlich, February 8; 32nd division vs. Winner of 1st and 2nd divisions, Coblenz, February 12; 89th division vs. winner of 90th davision and 7th corps, Wittlich, February 13.

*Later—4th division 7, 42nd division, 0.

The winners in each corps and a team from the army area will play for the army championship in Coblenz on February 19, February 20th and February 27.

A good deal of enthusiasm is being aroused in boxing and wrestling throughout the army. Elimination bouts are in progress in nearly all units. Don't miss any good material as we want to send a bunch of winners to Paris. A number of the elimination bouts will be staged in the Fest-Hall in Coblenz each Saturday evening, and also at the 3rd army officer's club smoker each Wednesday and Saturday evening beginning March 12, 1919.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 5 1919 No.2

Miss Ella Childers

Red Cross Nurse, Writes of "Extreme Pleasure of Shaking Hands with General Pershing."



To shake hands with General Jack Pershing has been one of the privileges that has come to Miss Ella R. Childers, who left Woodland about a year ago to enter the Red Cross service as a nurse. After nine months service in England Miss Childers sailed for France on January 20 and is now stationed at Savenay.

In a letter received by Mrs. G. P. Childers, Miss Childers writes:

"General Pershing was here over a week ago and I had the extreme pleasure of shaking hands with him. He is a real American with a true American handshake."

Miss Childers is now stationed with Hospital Unit Number 69.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 6 1919 No.1

WOUNDED SOLDIER FROM MADISON NOW AT CAMP FREMONT TO GET DISCHARGE

Elwood Archer, Madison meat dealer, who was severely wounded several months ago, arrived at Camp Fremont Tuesday night and is expected to come home on a furlough in a short while. Clayton Archer, his brother, left here last night to visit him.

Elwood left Woodland on June 27, 1918, for war. He reached France in August, and it seemed like only a matter of days before the word came telling of his having been critically wounded.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Mar.6, 1919. No.2

CAPTAIN SAYS TRAVIS FELL BRAVELY ON HONOR FIELD

In response to the inquiries of Mrs. Frank Travis, made concerning the death of her soldier husband, a splendid letter of praise has ben received from his captain for the soldierly conduct of the young man who met his death soon after going into action with the 91st division.

Frank was the youngest son of F. W. and Mrs. M. C. Travis and a brother of Mrs. Lester Lowery, Mrs. J. T. Lowrey, James and Theodore Travis. Just two weeks before entering service in April, 1918, he was married to Miss Marie Holtum of Mill Valley.

The relatives had hoped that the government's message was a mistake and that Frank was still living. They are very proud of the following letter from Captain Thomas:

Dear Mrs. Travis: The letter that you wrote to Major H. W. Hanson has been turned over to me and he asked me to give you what information I could as to your husband, Private Frank A. Travis, formerly of this company.

Your husband was wounded in the back on the night of October 4, 1918, in the Bois de Baulny, near Freshes, France. We were about to be relieved at the time and he was given first aid treatment at once, and when we were relieved a few hours later he was carried with us on a stretcher to the nearest evacuation station. There the doctor took charge of him and we were in hopes that he would soon recover and enabled to return to the company.

I was deeply grieved and surprised to learn a few days ago taht he died in the hospital at Fluery, No. 114. I am unable to give the correct date as I was informed in an indirect way through the division headquarters.

PRIVATE TRAVIS WAS AN EXCELLENT SOLDIER, ONE OF MY BEST, and I cannot tell how deeply I regret his death. In the Meuse Argonne offensive in which he took part before he was wounded he DISPLAYED GREAT BRAVERY AND COOLNESS IN THE PERFORMANCE OF HIS DUTIES, AND WAS HIGHLY THOUGHT OF BY THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE COMPANY.

It was the high courage and devotion to duty of men like your husband that has BROUGHT THE WAR TO ITS END SO MUCH SOONER THAN WE HAD EVER HOPED, and I do not know how to express my admiration for the brave and soldierly way in which so many of our brave lads fell.

I hope that the knowledge of your husband's gallantry on the field of honor will give you some solace in your great loss and sacrifice to the cause of liberty. My own home is not far from yours, across the bay on Vernon street, Oakland, where Mrs. Thomas is living now, and when

No.3 Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 6 1919

BANQUET AND RECEPTION WEDNESDAY EVE IS FIRST PUBLIC AFFAIR TO BE GIVEN FOR LOCAL BOYS FROM WAR SERVICE

As the first public occasion on which the returned soldier and sailor lads have been honored was the banquet and reception given by the ladies of the Christian church Wednesday evening in the church parlors. The thirty-five guests present comprised the boys who have recently returned and their relatives, who are members of the Christian church.

Of a very elaborate nature was the banquet and the extensive four course menu gave evidence of much loving effort on the part of the women in charge. Old Glory formed the decorative motif. Rev. W. E. Bobbitt acted as toastmaster for the occasion and he carried off the honors of his office in a very able manner. Those who responded were A. C. Huston Sr., Wm. Browning, Phillip Laugenour Sr. and Mrs. A. C. Huston. A short talk was given by each one of the boys present.

It is the attention of those who arranged the very enjoyable affair Wednesday to repeat the occasion when the rest of the boys for whom stars shine in the church service flag have returned home.

During the evening a very pleasing musical program was presented by the Morris orchestra, composed of the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris. Miss Adelaide Stevens and C. R. Baender also contributed selections.

The lads honored on the occasion were: Leo Lawson, Darrel Blevins, Franklin Davis, Robert Browning, Philip Laugenour, Arthur C. Huston Jr., Irvin Clover, Bradley Stephens, Paul Grant, J. H. Laugenour, William Simpson, Norman Simpson, Leslie T. Smith, Osmond Wraith and Everett Howard.

The other guests: Mrs. Irvin Clover, Mrs. Bradley Stephens, Mrs. Paul Grant, Ed Lawson, Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Will Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Laugenour, A. C. Huston Sr., Mrs. S. A. Huston, Mrs. Ella Laugenour, Mrs. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wraith, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Gillingham.

The menu comprised fruit cocktail, roast turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, green peas, gravy, hot biscuit, cranberry sauce, ice cream and cake, salted almonds, olives, and mints.

The ladies who served were charmingly dressed in white with flag caps for head adornment.

Home Alliance Mar.6, 1919. No.4

RETURNED SOLDIERS AND THEIR PARENTS ENTERTAINED BY THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The ladies of the Christian Church gave a superb banquet yesterday evening in the parlors of the church to the returned soldiers and their parents. The tables were beautifully decorated with violets and flags and four courses were served. Rev. W. E. Bobbitt was toastmaster. He spoke briefly of the noble work accomplished by the boys during their absence. His call on each soldier present for a short speech met with a ready response.

All expressed their appreciation of the hospitality of the sisters of the church, and their joy of being at home again. The following boys were present: Leo Lawson, Darrel Blevins, Franklin Davis, Robert Browning, Philip Laugenour, Arthur C. Huston, Jr., Irvin Clover, Bradley Stephens, Paul Grant, J. H. Laugenour, William Simpson, Norman Simpson, Leslie T. Smith, Osmond Wraith and Everett Howard.

Lester Germeshausen Is Home from Service at Naval Station in Virginia

Lester Germeshausen arrived home today with his release from the naval service. He has been stationed at Norfolk, Virginia. Germeshausen left here last fall, after graduation from the local high school. For four months he was in the signal corps at San Pedro, and was then transferred to the Virignia station.

The only local boy with him during this time was Shirley Drever, who left a month ago for France.

Germeshausen wears on his right sleeve the insignia of sharpshooter and second class signal man. According to his intentions stated today, it is back to the farm for Lester.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 6 1919 No.6

Milan Weider is expected home this evening from San Diego, where he has just received his honorable discharge from the United States navy.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 6 1919 No.5

Serg't H. Hubbard Arrives in U. S. with Overseas Casual Co.

First Sergeant H. W. Hubbard has arrived in the United States from overseas acccording to a telegram received by his mother, Mrs. W. A. Bernard, on Tuesday.

He made the trip on the Sidoney with a casual company. Hubbard was one of the 16 boys who left Camp Kearny with the last detachment of Company F. He has been in the hospital since December 2, having hurt his knee while doing athletic drill at a training school in France.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 7 1919 No.1

BRAVERY WHILE ON BURNING SHIP WINS COMMENDATION

"Courageous action and devotion to duty" won a letter of special commendation from the Secretary of the War Department for Lieutenant W. W. Willis, brother of Mrs. T. L. Hoppin of Esparto. Lieutenant Willis was aboard the ship Ophir when it burned in the harbor of Gibraltar. For two days and nights the officers and crew fought to save a cargo of T.N.T. and gasoline, finally drawing lots to determine who should abandon the ship.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 7 1919 No.2

Esparto Soldiers Go to France at Same Time; Meet First at Presidio

To leave Esparto at the same time, on August 2, 1918, to go to France in the same convoy, to return at about the same time, but to meet for the first time since leaving Esparto at the Presidio only a few days before their release has been the experience of Littleton Perkins Jr., and Tommy McCants. Both boys are now back at Esparto.

After entering the service the two soldiers were assigned to different branches, were later taken to Europe where neither saw service and were returned home. When checking up experiences the two soldiers dtermined that they must have been close together all of the time but they met for the first time at the San Francisro presidio.

Littleton Perkins gave a good word for the Salvation Army, which he said met the returning soldiers at New York and sent free of charge telegrams announcing the safe arrival of the boys to their parents. "Gum was offered by the 'Y'," said Perkins, "but the boys had formed such a dislike for that organization that in many cases it was returned without thanks."

March 5-7

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 6 1919 No.7

SGT. EUGENE LAUGENOUR.



E. LAUGENOUR HAS FINE RECORD AS BACTERIOLOGIST IN MED. CORPS

Sergeant Eugene Laugenour was one of five men to receive his discharge from service at Del Rio, Texas. He was dismissed on industrial grounds and arrived home in January. He is now once more at his old occupation as tiller of the soil, on the C. T. Laugenour ranch near this city.

Laugenour is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Laugenour and a brother of Forest and Beverly Laugenour. He is a graduate of the local schools. In October, 1917, he married Miss Alta Williams.

On April 2, 1918, he enlisted in the medical department and for two months was bacteriologist in the army laboratory at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He spent the remaining months in service in the camp hospital at Del Rio, Texas.

In October he was made sergeant and such was the splendid measure of his service that he was recommended for a commission. The armistice stopped his commission, although he passed the examination.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 7 1919 No.3

ESPARTO ARRANGES TO GIVE WELCOME TO SOLDIER BOYS

Plans for a monster reception to be given the returned soldier boys of western Yolo county were made at a meeting at Esparto last night of a committee comprising J. E. Winter, Wm. Chaney and L. R. Sweitzer. The Esparto Liberty League is sponsoring the party.

The affair is to be made public and no detail will be omitted to assure the fighting citizenry that the community is glad to have them back again.

Other townships are likely to follow Esparto's lead and arrange welcome-homes for the warriors.

Mail of Woodland Mar 7 1919 No.4

Esparto Boy in England

In a letter to his sister, Mrs. K. L. Murphy of Esparto, Edward McCloud, who is with the naval aviation forces in France, states that he is now stationed in England and is slated to go out with the first of the German ships that is sent out of the English seaports.

He says that he saw some severe fighting during the last days of the war.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 7 1919 No.5

Best Traditions of Yolo Upheld by Elwood Archer On Western Battlefront

"Hunting Germans is not as much fun as duck hunting, but it is a lot more exciting," is the opinion of Elwood Archer, soldier from France home on a 36 hour furlough from Camp Fremont. He should know, too, for his is the knowledge that comes from actual experience.

Archer spent some pretty lively days fighting around "Dead Man's Hill," on the Verdun front, and in the Argonne forest. And he bears the marks of the fray in the shape of a bandaged left arm. On account of this same arm the Madison soldier, erstwhile meat dealer, does not expect his discharge for a possible three months. Not until his arm is entirely cured will he be sent home by his "Uncle" for keeps. He arrived in Woodland on last night's midnight Electric, accompanied by his brother, Clayton Archer.

NO TIME WASTED.

In June of 1918 Archer left here with the Camp Kearny contingent. One month there and another at Camp Mills and he sailed for England. A month more of rigorous training, consisting of walking all over England, joy riding in box cars and hardening on canned stuff and then he crossed the channel with the 127th regiment, 36th Div.

He was on the firing line September 15. He was there 11 days before the Germans found out he had a "sole." A piece of shrapnel found its way to Archer's foot in this wise, as told by Archer: "I sought shelter from the flying missiles in a shellhole. This was already occupied by a comrade and there was but room for complete shelter for one, so we placed ourselves in half reclining position with feet uppermost. When I got up to make another dash after the Hun I discovered a wound in the soft part of the foot."

ELWWOD ARCHER.



OFFERS ACTION TO HOSPITAL.

ALTHOUGH HE COULD HAVE SOUGHT TREATMENT BACK OF THE LINES AND BEEN PROBABLY PERMANENTLY RETIRED, ARCHER WENT TO THE FIELD HOSPITAL AND REMAINED BUT 15 DAYS BEFORE GOING INTO ACTION AGAIN.

This time he had but a five-day session in the Argonne fight when he was placed "hors de combat," for good. DURING THE COURSE OF THE DAY'S FIGHTING ONE OF THE RUNNERS HAD BEEN KILLED AND ARCHER WAS ASKED TO TAKE HIS PLACE AND DELIVER IMPORTANT ORDERS TO LIEUTENANT ROOS. "His not to question why, his but to do and die." Archer accepted the duty and started to advance amidst the flying shells.

There was no room for doubt when he was wounded this time. He was struck in the left arm by a piece of shrapnel. WITH HUN BULLETS FLYING ABOUT HIM HE TROTTED FOR FOUR HOURS WITH THE BLEEDING ARM DANGLING AT HIS SIDE BEFORE HE REACHED THE HOSPITAL. THE DOCTOR REMOVED A SECTION OF THE ELBOW, AND DURING THE REMAINDER OF THE CONFLICT ARCHER WAS LAID UP FOR REPAIRS.

RELIEVED BOYS OF 91ST.

It was during this fighting that Archer's division rushed in to relieve the boys of the 91st division. "They were about all in," said Archer. "One of the boys told me that out of a group of 3000, in four days there were only 1200 men left."

Archer assisted in the personal capture of several German prisoners.

"My first actual experience of seeing a close at hand dead German occurred during an engagement when the Germans had been ordered to retreat,' Archer said. "A GERMAN SNIPER REMAINED AT HIS POST, AND BEFORE HE COULD BE LOCATED HE HAD POTTED 20 AMERICAN OFFICERS. HE WAS FINISHED IN SHORT ORDER."

The captain of the 127th was gassed and the lieutenant was killed. When Archer had to leave the company only the second lieutenant and the sergeant were in command. "On one occasion we were without sleep for ten days and ten nights during the hardest fighting," declared the Madison soldier.

CLASSY DUGOUTS.

In speaking of the first German dugouts taken by his company, Archer tells of the classy arrangements. "THERE WERE EVIDENCES OF MOVING PICTURES, A PIANO, ELECTRIC FIXTURES, AND OTHER INDICATIONS THAT BETWEEN WHILES THE GERMANS LED A LIFE OF GAIETY, A LA CAFE STYLE," said Archer.

It is Archer's impression that the Germans were glad to surrender. In talking to a boy who had been a German prisoner the lad told him that he had been well treated. "Before the Americans entered the fight the Grmans treated their prisoners according to the most lurid reports of the press, but later when odds were going against them, they evidently decided it best to place a sail in the wind and be a little more humane,' stated Archer.

DURING ALL THE TIME SINCE HE LEFT CAMP KEARNY, ARCHER SAW NO HOME BOYS EXCEPT HUNTER OGDEN OF ESPARTO. HE HAD AN HOUR'S CHAT WITH HIM AT A REST CAMP. THE FIRST HOME FACE HE SAW WAS THAT OF HIS BROTHER, CLAYTON, WHO MET HIM THURSDAY AT CAMP FREMONT.

Archer is looking very fit. He went into fighting weighing 186 pounds and came out with only 138 to the good. He is now back to 175.

Woodland Daily Democrat

March 7, 1919.

No.7 Letter of Howard Cook

PAT. JULY 26
THE IMPROVED
COLUMBIAN CLASP
WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL.
CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 8 1919 No.7

Ruth Gill Given Furlough to Visit Home in England

The long looked for furlough has at last been granted Miss Ruth Gill, local nurse now in France. Letters have just ben received from Miss Gill stating that she is the happy recipient of a 14-day furlough. She will spend the period visiting her family in England whom she has not seen since coming to the United States five years ago.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Mar. 8, 1919. No.8

Vrooman Jacobs Home for Week-end Visit

Vrooman Jacobs is here for the week end from Mare Island. The young sailor lad has been studying hard during the past 8 months and expects to take his final examination for an ensign next week.

March 7-10

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 8 1919 No.2

J. J. SCHLOSSER TELLS OF BUSY DAYS IN FRANCE



J. J. SCHLOSSER.

J. J. Schlosser of Zamora writes home from Castres, France, that he thinks he will be lucky if he gets home by the 4th of July. In a letter written on January 31, he says:

I have been a busy boy the last couple of days, I went to Bordeaux on a truck January 28. On the 29th I was on guard and yesterday and today I have herded prisoners. Tonight I am guarding a government warehouse. It is about 5:30 p. m., and I have just come on post.

I am writing this letter on a desk made of boxes of bacon. We had a lot of fun the day we went to Bordeaux on the trucks There were nine of us sent in to get a lot of bunks for the 145 machine gun battalion. We didn't get back here until near nightfall. While in Bordeaux we climbed to the top of a tower and surveyed the surrounding country.

Our time to leave here has been delayed again and I can't say when we will start for home. I don't think I will be able to get home in time for any of the spring work. I am beginning to think

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 8 1919 No.4

Carlton Blodget Soon to Arrive Home on Furlough as Ensign

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blodgett of Zamora have just had word from their son, Carlton, that he has successfully passed his examination for naval ensign and will appear at home in his new uniform within the next few days, as he has been granted a furlough.

Blodgett is stationed at New London, Connecticut, and is connected with the submarine service.

Mail of Woodland Mar.9, 1919. No.1

Expects to Remain in D.C. Some Time

Ross Wilson, member of the firm of Kitto and Wilson of this city, does not expect to return to Woodland to resume his occupation in the local undertaking establishment for an indefinite period, according to information which has recently been received. He is attached to the 63rd guard regiment which has been given permanent duty in Washington, D. C., and no releases are being granted, except in cases of dependency.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 8 1919 No.5

Carlton Boys Make Plans to Compile History of Club

It is the plan as outlined at the meeting of the Carlton Club Friday evening to compile a history of the club and have the same printed in book form. The history will contain a roster of all members past and present and a chapter will be devoted to the record of the club members who entered service during the great war. John Laugnour was named committee chairman to look into the matter of the history.

There was also considerable talk of building a gymnasium and swimming tank. This matter has been hanging fire for the last two years and was given renewed discussion last night. The boys are enthusiastic over the idea, however they have had the clubhouse paid for only a little matter over a year, and they are loath to enter deeply in debt so soon again.

The meeting last evening was held in honor of the sailors and soldiers returned from service. A banquet featured the doings of the evening. This proved a great success. Club President Kenneth Lowe acted as toastmaster and responses were made by the service boys present.

The honor guests were: Frank Elston, Lester Germeshausen, Earl Murray, Daryl Blevins, Ervin Clover, John Laugenour and Ross Cook.

In the near future the boys plan for a service night at which all the boys returned from service will be honor guests.

Mail of Woodland Mar.9,1919. No.2

Biographies And Pictures of Boys Wanted

Mrs. A. S. Crowder of Madison, who is in charge of securing photographs and biographies of all the Yolo county boys who were in the service during the war, for the state history, has made a request that everyone who has a picture of a local boy and will furnish a short biography of their life send it to her at once.

The committee in charge of the preparation of the history for the county is headed by Mrs. L. D. Lawhead of this city. The complete history of the war time activities of Yolo county are being arranged and will be ready when the book is finally ready to go to press.

Mail of Woodland Mar.8, 1919. No.1

C. A. Briggs Returns Here From Y Work

R. S. Briggs, formerly a resident of this city who has been in the Y. M. C. A. service for several months has returned here and will be connected with the farm section of the Sacramento Bee. Prior to entering the service of the "Y" Mr. Briggs was a member of the editorial staff of the California Cultivator, a southern publication.

He took up his training with the Y. M. C. A. during the summer and was about to embark for France from New York City when the armistice was signed.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 8 1919 No.3

Red Cross Sounds New Call for Clothing; Drive Soon

Despite the fact that numerous campaigns for old clothing have been conducted by different relief organizations in the past, Pacific Division ofifcials feel that there is at least one garment in every household that could still be sacrificed to the cause. It is the intention of Division Headquarters to make it as easy as possible for the donor to make their gifts during the week of the drive from March 24-31. It is planned to have thoroughly organized collection centers and, where ever possible, to call upon every household for its contribution.

Mesdames C. Q. Nelson and A. A. Powers are in local charge.

Mail of Woodland Mar.7, 1919 No.6

Private Perkins Arrives at Home

Private L. P. Perkins has arrived home in Esparto after being discharged at the Presidio. He was overseas for about four months, and was just ready to go into action when the armistice was signed.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 8 1919 No.6

Florence Boyce Stationed With Unit 22 in Germany

Miss Florence Boyce, who has been stationed in France with unit 47, has been transferred to unit 22, and is now at Coblenz, Germany, where 30,000 soldiers are demobilizng.

Miss Boyce writes home that she rejoices in the opportunity of service given her in the new work. She mentions a recent meeting with Dr. Henley Miller, a former resident of this city.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 10 1919 No.

J. Stoddard Returns From Service; Party Given in His Honor

James R. Stoddard has been released from service at New Port News, Va. In honor of his return a party was given Friday evening at the James Stoddard home. Mrs. Stoddard was asissted in receiving by Mrs. Lou Ulrich.

Cards, games and dancing were a few of the enjoyable features of the evening. Supper was served at 8 at a table attractively decorated in patriotic colors.

The guests present were: Messrs. and Mesdames James Stoddard, David Stoddard Sr., David Stoddard Jr., Frank Stoddard, George Quinn and family, Harry Browning, Albert Kaufman, Lou Ulrich, Mrs. Edwards, Misses Clara Ulrich, Emma, Freda, Clara and Augusta Schultz, Messrs. John and Lyle Stoddard, Lou Ulrich Jr.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 10 1919 No.2

GERALD FITZGERALD WRITES ONE THOUGHT IS TO COME HOME



GERALD FITZGERALD.

Gerald J. Fitzgerald, Woodland boy who has been doing some good service as a horseshoer for Uncle Sam, writes from Luxemburg to Dan O'Keefe, as follows:

Esch Luxemburgh, Feb. 22, 1919.

Friend Dan: We are all waiting for the word. Believe me, none of us will make a kick at this move.

We have been here about six weeks, the longest stand since I have been on this side of the pond. It used to be that we would pull into a town or woods at daybreak and leave the same night. It sure got on our nerves.

At that we who came through alive should not kick. We got so we could tell by the hum of the motors whether Fritz's airplanes or our own were flying over us.

Every day was a regular Fourth of July, only not so safe. The fellows who had to stay in the States don't know what they missed.

Mail of Woodland Mar.11, 1919. No.2

Victor Barnes Visits Chateau

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Guinda Boy Describes Dwelling

A trip through an old and beautiful French chateau, with a guide to explain the wonders of the dwelling, is a pleasure not accorded to every American soldier in France. Such a trip, however, was enjoyed by Victor Barnes of Guinda, son of Mrs. Harley of that place, who describes his interesting visit in a letter which has recently been received by his mother.

Barnes is stationed at Camp Monteirchame, France, and writes in part as follows:

It has only been two or three days since I last wrote to you, and ordinarily there would be no news, but now I think I have something that will interest you.

Another fellow here named Vickers, and I, know some people in Diors, a little village a couple of miles from here. Said people are two sisters, one of whom had her husband killed in the war, and has a cute little daughter about as big as I imagine Carol is by this time. They marry young in this country, so I don't think she is over twenty-five years old. Well, anyway we went out to see them yesterday (Sunday) afternoon, and they took us over to the Chateau Diors. This chateau was built in 1628, and is one of the oldest and largest in France. It is owned by a rich count and countess, who are spending the winter in Paris. The grounds are quite large and very pretty, and we spent a couple of hours in walking through them. The lady who is taking care of the chateau in the absence of the count is a friend of the women we were with, and she took us all through the place. It is beautifully and artistically furnished, and has many of the modern conveniences found in any rich home; but the most wonderful thing to be seen in the chateau are the old paintings and statuary. The salon is a large, richly furnished room and on most of the walls are large beautiful old paintings. There are several statues in the room, and everything is tastefully arranged.

Adjoining the salon is a large dining hall, which is equally as elegant, although in a different sense, as the salon. I judge from the appearance of the place that the count entertains a great many guests.

We were taken into every bedchamber in the chateau, and I was especially impressed by the beauty of the Comptessis. However, I will not attempt to describe it.

The floors all over the chateau are of polished hardwood, while the main stairway is of white marble. A circular staircase goes to the top of each of the turrets, and from any of these a beautiful view of the surrounding country can be had.

There was so much to be seen that it took us a couple of hours to go through the entire chateau, and the moon was up when we left. We had a very pleasant walk back to our friends' home, and I felt that I had spent one of the best afternoons—both from an educational standpoint and otherwise—of my young life.

We had tea with the young ladies at their home and thoroughly enjoyed ourselves all evening. It was quite late when we returned to camp. It guess we are about the only American soldiers who have been taken through the chateau.

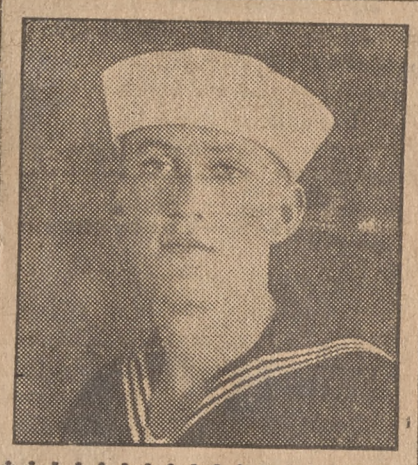
Woodland Daily Democrat

March 11, 1919.

No. 5 Letter of Leon Borach

No. 6 Extracts from letters of George Dinsdale.

PAT. APPD. FOR THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL. CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.



VICTOR BARNES.

Mail of Woodland Mar 12 1919 No.2

Helmet Is Received by Wm. Dahler

A German helmet has just been received by William Dahler from E. P. Reiner, former local boy, who is now in Germany with the American army of occupation. The helmet was one used by a Boche during the war and shows signs of wear. In the crown of the helmet was packed a copy of the Stars and Stripes the official publication of the American soldiers in France.

Mail of Woodland Mar.11,1919. No.3

William McGarr, fireman of the United States navy, has returned to his home in Winters after six months' service in foreign waters. McGarr spent much of his time transporting wounded soldiers from France to England.

Lieutenant Will Davisson, now stationed at Hoboken, N. J., has had two applications for discharge refused and now expects to be in the service indefinitely.

A letter from Dale Pierce from Quantica, Va., states that he hopes to receive a furlough to come home soon.

Roy Gladney is expected home this coming week from the Presidio in San Francisco.

A letter last week from Harry Everett from Coblenz, stated they had turned in the guns and were ordered to Bordeaux, France. No doubt for embarkation home.

Philip Everett is still on the railroad in France.

Lieut. Will Jane arrived at his home in San Francisco last week.

Victor Barnes writes from Chateauraaux, France, that an epidemic of flue has started, but the camp was immediately quarantined and they hoped to check it.

The Guinda Red Cross is sewing Tuesdays and Fridays of each week until the present allotment is finished.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 12 1919 No.1

PVT. DIEUDONNE TELLS OF 50 DAYS' FIGHT WITH HUNS

What has been perhaps as thrilling a career on the firing lines as any of the boys went through is very briefly referred to in this letter from Lawrence Dieudonne, written at Beulon, France. Dieudonne fought for fifty days against the Boche, but escaped from the terrible conflict unharmed.

Dieudonne sent this account to the "Democrat" with the idea in mind that the events detailed would interest the people of Woodland, "coming as it does from a representative of 100 of the old Company F men."

"There are lots of things to tell, should I take the time and space. I might say here that time is plentiful, as it don't get tired of raining, but space, writing paper, is scarce.

"I am with the 77th division, formerly all New York boys, but now nearly all westerners. When we left old Company F for the front we didn't dream that in FOUR DAYS WE WERE TO BE IN ONE OF THE BIG SMASHES OF THE WAR.

Well, we got into it all right. We were on the battle line over 50 days and over the top nearly every day. And once after a six day battle in which our battalion was surrounded on all sides, our company was left with 14 fighting men out of over 200 when we were relieved.

I WAS WITH OLIVER GRAYSON WHEN HE WAS SHOT AND CARRIED BACK ON A STRETCHER WITH WHAT I THOUGHT WAS JUST A 'BLIGHTY,' BUT TODAY I READ AN ACCOUNT OF HIS DEATH. I TALKED TO HIM AFTER HE WAS SHOT AND HE DIDN'T SEEM A BIT WORRIED. I ALSO MET FRANK CROWLEY.

"On our first day in the lines I had the privilege of seeing an exciting scrap between about 20 German planes and about the same number of ours. I witnessed many such fights since, but none as wild as that one.

"I also saw several Boche planes brought down by our anti-aircraft guns. The Boche succeeded in getting several of our observation balloons, though. When hit, the big balloons burn in a very few seconds.

"Our division fought for 30 days in the Argonne woods.

LAWRENCE DIEUDONNE.



Thirty days in which I got sick of all woods. It was nearly always raining and if it wasn't you couldn't see the sky for trees and brush. Then there was the continual screaming of shells and rattle of machine guns. To tell the truth, a person would wake up, if sleeping, if there was a lull in the firing.

"I had many narrow escapes, but was never hit once. Our whole company is now stationed on one farm. We are everywhere, some in an old chateau, in old houses, lofts, and most anywhere on the farm you can find a doughboy's bunk."

Fat Man in Blue Serge Suit Is Willis Chapman

Willis Chapman sends word to the "Democrat" that he has received his discharge from the Marine Corps and is now living in San Francisco. He writes: "I succeeded in struggling into the suit Bert Clover sold me in 1917. I weighed 165 then. Now it's 187.

"I am coming to Woodland the latter part of this month and maybe Bert will give me a shoe horn and it will help me a lot in getting into the suit. If you see a fat man in a blue serge suit in town, you need not get excited. It's just me."

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 12 1919 No.3

DARRELL JOHNSON IS EXPECTED HOME SOON; NOW IN N. J.

Darrell Johnston has arrived in New Jersey from overseas with the 116th Engineers. The glad word was received here today by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston. They are in hopes that their soldier son will be crossing the continent on the homeward journey soon.

Johnston was a member of a camouflage company and was engaged in that line of work when he was gassed in November. He has been in a hospital recuperating.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 11 1919 No.1

TWO LOCAL MEN RECEIVE DECORATIONS FOR SERVICE

Honorary decorations have just been conferred by the Belgian government on Americans, who, as members of the commission for relief in Belgium, participated in the purchase, transportation and distribution of foodstuffs during the period of German occupation.

Among those made chevaliers of the Order of Couronne, are Ben S. Allen and John L. Simpson, both Woodland men.

The names of those decorated were made public at the Belgian legation, with a statement from Minister de Cartiero that his government "had found great difficulty in giving adequate expression to the appreciation of the service rendered by the members of the commission, who seemed, from Mr. Hoover down, to assume that they had been fully rewarded by the personal gratification accruing from having carried out a big undertaking with signal success."

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 11 1919 No.4

FRED PARKER TO BE ON TRANSPORT DUTY TO SIBERIA

Fred Parker is aboard the transport Sheridan as clerk. The Sheridan will leave for Siberia Saturday, March 15. Young Parker expects to be absent on this voyage at least three months. He was recently discharged from the army on condition that he engage in the transport service in which he has already had considerable experience.

No. 4

Mail of Woodland Mar 12 1919

Yolo County Boy Weds a French Girl

LOWELL ABELE WILL BE ACCOMPANIED HOME BY BRIDE.

News of the wedding of Lowell Abele to a young French girl at Brest, France, has just been received by Louis Abele, father of the young soldier who resides at Yolo. The wedding of young Abele to one of the fair maidens of the land of the great war makes the first Yolo county boy to announce that he will be accompanied home by a French wife.

Abele is attached to a machine gun company in the eighth division. No details regarding his marriage were received in the notice received by his parents.

March 10 - 12

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 7 1919 No.7

HOWARD A. COOK WRITES INTERESTING INCIDENTS OF HOME LIFE IN GERMANY

Howard A. Cook, local boy now in Germany, was raised in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLeod of this city. He is a brother of Mrs. Earl Marley of Woodland, Mrs. Mabel Cline of Alameda, Mrs. Edith Johnson of Oakland, Mrs. Ethel Kline of Alameda, Herman Cook of Yolo and Cecil Cook of Los Gatos.

He graduated from the Woodland high school in 1912 and was staff artist on the Ilex during the four years course.

Cook was a member of the signal corps, field artillery, and left for Camp Lewis October 8, 1917. He went to France with Battery D, 347, 91st Division, Advanced School Detachment, last June.

The following are extracts from ome of his recent letters.

December 25.

Christmas night in Germany! How little did we think last year at this time that we would spend this Christmas in Germany. We are now billeted in the town "dorf" by the name of Fohren, near a good sized city "stott" by the name of Frier (German) Treves (French). You can see where we are by looking on the map.

WHITE CHRISTMAS.

It was almost a white Christmas here, for it snowed and the rovered houses and surrounding hills and trees looked beautiful this morning. The people celebrated in somewhat the same manner as we do at home. The people started to church at midnight last night and I guess they are going yet. There are lots of children here per "mon and frau," and they helped to decorate a small Christmas tree which they have in the parlor.

The children only get a few presents, but as everything is so high, I guess the people cannot afford much this year or since the war has been on.

I am sitting in the kitchen here of a family where I am staying and the little girl wrote the German word for Christmas for me. It is wonderful how the people treat us here. They all like the American soldiers and treat us like one of the family.

A lot of the boys are eating their Christmas dinner in the different homes. The folks here wanted me to eat Christmas dinner with them, but I didn't feel so disposed, so ate dinner in our own kitchen. The people here always want me to sit in the kitchen where it is warm and also ask me

HOWARD A. COOK.



to have some bread and coffee with them. They have bread and coffee three or four times a day and more.

BOYS WELL TREATED.

A boy and I came home from town yesterday and came in here after 9 in the evening and the lady made some coffee for us. They do not have regular coffee since the war. It is now made of roasted corn and tastes pretty good. The bread is black and they tell me it is healthy. That was their main diet during the war. Imagine me sitting here in the kitchen with nothing said only in German. They talk a lot to me. I understand very little of it. This is a regular home compared to camp life. Just give the woman a bunch of soap and we get our washing done. We get our room scrubbed every day and the bed made.

The lady just called me in the front room to see the little tree all lit up with a miniature manger under it with the baby "Jesus" in a cradle with Joseph and Mary and a couple of little lambs there. The children gathered around and sang the little "comrade," etc. It was a little incident to remember.

W. U. CRY WITH ENVY.

It is almost 6 o'clock and I have to go on our switchboard from 6 to 9. We have a regular telephone system that would make the Western Union cry with envy. Have ten lines running in our orderly room and can call up any place or office of any importance in the regiment in town.

January 17.

This is Friday, and I have not written for 12 days. Young Gallup, who went up to Camp Lewis with us, you will remember, left us there last March for over here and he and a few others who left us then are back with us now.

They have been all over this country, and it seems good to see them back in the old outfit again.

SICK BOY MEETS BROTHER.

An interesting incident happened to one of our boys who got sick and went to a hospital not far from here. He was talking to a soldier and this soldier proved to be his brother whom he had not seen since childhood. He had been to the front and was at this same hospital on account of a wound. For myself, I have never seen anyone from near home. Mert Shroy is in this same town. I saw him today. He was charging some storage batteries.

The folks here are just eating their supper. All they have for supper tonight is potatoes, a little apple wine and mace or doughnuts. The last mentioned eatable is a luxury and is the first one I have seen here. They taste pretty good, anyway. The other day I came back from Trier at 11 o'clock at night. They sat up till I got back so that I could have coffee and bread. I bought the man some tobacco, the woman some soap and the kids some candy, and it pleased them.

For any itching skin trouble, piles, eczema, salt rheum, hives, itch, scald head herpes scabies Doan's Ointment si highly recommended. 60c a box at all stores. 2

INSPECTION TIRESOME.

Fohren, January 6, 1919.

We are drilling right along and will be as long as we are in the army. They have to keep us busy someway. We have inspection the same as we used to in Camp Lewis. It sure gets tiresome. They were not satisfied with ordinary inspection last Saturday and we had to make up our packs and stand in line with them. Sure some funny stunts pulled off.

We on the telephone section take three hour shifts on our switch board and my shift was from 6 to 9 this morning. Am taking it on myself to lay off the rest of the morning, although I am supposed to be out drilling, but I figured I did two hours before the rest went to work. They are not drilling this morning, but are all working on the rock pile making a place to put the big guns in position. That means more gun drill, etc.

WORK FROM 6 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

At that we don't work as much as the people around here work. They are busy from 6 o'clock in the morning till 9 at night. We can see them late at night washing clothes in a little stream that runs through the town, sometimes in the cold rain. They put a lot of work in the house, scrub the floors every day. They sweep the dirt which is piled about ten feet from the door and if they live on the street the dirt pile is in front of the house just the same. Of course they are not all like this, just the common people.

GIRL CALLS ON H. EVERETT.

Harry Everett lives in a home facing this one and a young lady came to see him who had relatives living near the Everetts at Guinda. Everett could not talk to her, but got another boy who could. Some of the boys who have relatives living on this side can secure furloughs to visit them. I think we are all entitled to furloughs after being over here six months. I have never had a furlough since I have been in the army. I will go to Coblentz on the Rhine river if I get a few days off.

I am getting along fairly well with the German language. Learn a new word every day and can make the people understand what I try to say. I forgot to tell you in my last letter that I am strutting around with a gold service stripe.

BARRAGE IN KITCHEN.

January 26.

This is Sunday morning, and I have just shaved and cleaned up for the day. Am sitting in the kitchen and the young ones are setting up a regular barrage, that's when all the guns fire as rapidly as possible and that's the way it sounds in here.

Things are the same as ever with us. It has been a cold week. The ground is frozen and it looks as though it might snow any day. Our battery is doing railroad guard every six days and it takes about 40 men for that. The duty consists of guarding the railroad for about ten miles, a couple of bridges and a tunnel.

We don't know one day in the future, although there are a lot of bets that we will be in the states by March 30. We have a large room over our kitchen for athletics and entertainments. Had one the other night consisting of songs, music, speaking, boxing, etc. We have an acting bar in there, and the boys will soon be out for football and baseball. I think that will be part of our drills.

I am enclosing some pictures of our officers taken in the Argonne forest before the armistice. It was there we were back of the lines ready to go up to the front when the armistice was signed.

PROCEDURE OF THE SUPERVISORS

The following claims were allowed by the supervisors at the regular March meeting:

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 1.

L. Blackington, pay roll....	146 00
V. G. Hinsdale, labor	30 00
F. J. Hamilton, bridgework...	8 00
K. L. Lovdal. roadwork.....	168 75
Natomas Co. of Cal., rock....	78 37
P. G. & E. Co., elec. current...	90 20
W S. Secor, roadwork	14 50

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 2.

A. G. Anderson, mdse.	22 41
M. S. Boyd, labor	63 00
F. B. Chandler Co., lum., cem.	255 06
R. B. Cranston, mdse.	19 15
W. A. Cannedy, roadwork	60 00
Davis Lumber Co., lumber....	115 15
Davis Garage, mdse., etc.....	95
Davis Garage, mdse.	5 25
Wm. Emery, labor on roads..	83 00
Wm. Emery, labor on roads...	110 00
F. W. Herold, mdse.	26 50
F. W. Herold, mdse.....	20 40
Huston Farms Co., roadwork	38 00
John Kroninger, payroll.....	297 07
John A. Maier, roadwork.....	82 50
John A. Maier, roadwork.....	39 99
John A. Maier, roadwork.....	76 50
John A. Maier, roadwork.....	136 50
John A. Maier, roadwork.....	38 00
G. M. McCoy, rdw., brdgwk...	135 00
Main Street Garage, gasoline and oil	21 70
Main Street Garage, labor, etc.	16 40
Parker & Wertner, mdse.....	16 20
Jennie D. Read, storage	15 00
F. W. Schuitter, rdwk.....	48 00
Standard Oil Co., mdse.....	29 48
E. Wilgus, roadwork	90 00
E. E. Wilgus, hauling rock....	49 50

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 3.

Elza Butler, gravel	67 36
A. M. Bemmerly, roadwork...	220 75
A. M. Bemmerly, roadwork ...	331 00
A. M. Bemmerly, roadwork ...	325 00
A. Croll, roadwork	81 00
Cal. Corr, Culv. Co., culverts.	28 26
W. J. Dill, blacksmith	8 65
M. Belloni, roadwork	6 00
Chas, Erickson, truck work...	23 20
L. Edson, truck driving	40 00
J. T. Hiatt, roadwork	63 00
C. V. Hooper, lumber, etc.....	192 29
E. Hulbert, driving truck.....	40 00
E. B. Harley, roadwork	18 25
Chas. S. Luce, roadwork.....	44 00
North. Calif. Power Co., con. lights	22 20
Pac. Gas & El. Co., elec. cur't.	57 20
Riverside Garage, mdse.	4 18
Standard Oil Co., mdse.....	74 20
C. J. Simmons, roadwork.....	48 00
Spears & Wells Mach'y Co., mdse.	141 97
P. L. Traganza, roadwork ...	36 00
R. H. Todhunter, roadwork...	42 00
G. C. Wilson, roadwork.....	10 50
T. J. Wright, roadwork.....	36 00
Lorenz Weiss, roadwork	87 00

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 4.

C. A. Alford Jr., team work...	96 00
Elza Butler, gravel	135 36
A. J. Bounty, labor	103 50
R. B. Cranston, mdse.	13 25
G. S. Duncan, roadwork	127 50
J. L. Drever labor	134 40
J. L. Drever, team hire.....	120 00
G. F. Dalton, labor with truck.	110 70
Electric Garage Co., mdse....	130 45
H. Kuhn Jr., mdse.	2 50
Albert Kaufman, roadwork...	60 15
Chas. S. Luce, roadwork	100 00
Aronson & Weider, mdse.....	4 80
J. B. Anderson, rent	30 00
A. G. Anderson, mdse.	21 15
W. A. Boots, manure	10 00
Dr. M. B. Bransford, autopsy..	25 00
Ira Brown, bounty	20 00
D. A. Barton, mdse.	10 58
Lenon Beresse, bounty.....	2 50
Chas. E. Beebe, services	5 00
W. P. Boyce & Son, lab., mat..	2 25
W. P. Boyce & Son, lab., mat..	1 20
H. B. Buckingham, exp.	7 45
Jerome D. Barry, telephone..	2 35
John Cline, bounties	25 00
Co. of Sac'to, mdse.	3 00
Clowe & Bradshaw, mdse. ...	2 10
Clover Bros, mdse.	10 00
Clover Bros., mdse.	11 75
R. B. Cranston, mdse.	10 55
M. M. DaPrato, burying cat...	1 00
Wm. Davis, burial of animals.	2 00
Davis Garage, auto hire.....	12 50
Davis Garage, mdse., etc.....	7 30
Davis Lumber Co., wood.....	6 50
Electric Garage Co., auto hire	56 50
Electric Garage Co., mdse....	74 15
Esparto Garage Co., expenses	28 75
F. B. Edson, telephones.....	11 65
Wm. G. Fiske, hall rent.....	5 00
J. C. Fitts, bounties	25 00
C. H. Fairchild, services	5 00
Geo. A. Farish, expenses.....	12 00
Wm. Gould, expenses	69 15
Nadine Greenwood, salary	50 00
John Geithle, coyote bounty..	40 00
W. S. Gray, bounties	22 50
A. A. Herold, services	92 40
H. Hennigan, abstract	5 00
J. T. Hiatt, bridgework.....	108 00
T. L. Hoppin, hort. inspector	82 25
Huston Cash Store, mdse.	12 15
Watson Harris, janitor	84 00
Johnston Bros., mdse.	1 00
I. A. Jamison, jail rent.....	6 00
Nels Jensen, labor, material..	46 50
John Kroninger, expenses....	4 30
John Kroninger, payroll	119 50
Ed Kindelt, bounties	42 50
Lillie Kitto, inquests	65 75
Ernest Logan, bounties	5 00
Harriett S. Lee, expenses.....	33 04
H. D. Lawhead, services.....	5 00
J. D. Lomey, bounties	5 00
M. Lamond, services	132 00
J. F. Laurence, mdse.	22 70
S. W. Lillard, expenses.....	20 60
John C. Morton, coyote bount.	45 00
J. H. Morrin, hort. inspector..	18 10
J. H. Morrin, hort. inspector..	22 15
F. K. VanWagoner, labor....	35 00
F. K. Van Wagoner, labor ...	54 00
L. E. Wraith, prem. on bond..	17 50
R. P. Wallace, stamps	1 80
Milo Walker, bounty.....	2 50
Woodland Electrical Works, labor and material	6 00
Woodland "Democrat," print'g	6 00
Woodland "Democrat," printing, etc.	433 62
Washington Water & Light Co., water	9 00
Western Union Tel. Co., teleg.	60
Western Union Co., telegrams.	3 63
Williams & Edwards, painting.	55 00
Sam T. Williams, oil	156 80
W. A. Wolf Detect. Agcy. serv.	216 00
A. H. Weston, auto hire	86 50

HOSPITAL FUND.

American Fish Co., fish.....	22 72
Aronson & Weider, mdse.....	19 35
Boys' & Girls' Ind. Home, maintenance	33 00
J. Benasini, vegetables.....	9 90
M. B. Bransford, services....	10 00
W. P. Boyce & Son, repairs...	33 85
Cutler Laboratory, antitoxin.	13 50
J. O. Chalmers & Son, meat...	153 18
Edna Cole, rent	7 00
Clover Bros., mdse	48 65
R. B. Cranston, mdse.	64 33
Ray Deeds, services	33 33
Davis Garage, auto hire.....	5 00
B. C. French, mdse.	5 75
Grass Valley Orphanage, maintenance	73 00
Huston Cash Store, mdse.....	4 30
Clarence Harmes, auto hire...	5 00
Johnston Bros., mdse.	5 00
Johnston Bros., mdse.	5 00
Mrs. A. Kirch, groceries	12 00
Krellenberg Co., burial.....	15 00
Krellenberg Co., mdse.	27 00
L. Luraschi, mdse, repairs...	14 75
Lillard & McBride, mdse.	4 45
Main St. Garage, mdse.	10 35
J. J. Murphy, repairs	11 25
Modern Grocery, groceries....	151 62
Penial Rescue Home, mainten.	2 90
T. T. Purkitt, mdse.	58 55
T. T. Purkitt, mdse.	18 70
Pac. Tel. & T. Co., services...	8 85
P. G. & E. Co., elec current...	1 78
P. G. & E. Co., elec current...	48 26
Bruno Seifert, bread.....	34 20
W. J. Saunderson, auto hire...	3 00
Stanford Home, maintenance.	66 00
J. C. Stitt, salaries, etc.....	315 66
T. S. Spaulding, groceries.....	14 17
T. S. Spaulding, supplies.....	12 63
T. S. Spaulding, mdse.	5 42
T. S. Spaulding, mdse.	59 05
The Hospital Nurses Uniform Mfg. Co., mdse.	24 00
G. F. Tilly, mdse.	8 10
Union Oil Co., gasoline.....	21 53
C. E. VanDeren & Son., mdse.	6 00
Western Creamery Co., butter.	65 60
C. F. Virth, mdse.	10 55
Sam T. Williams, oil	124 11
G. C. Wilson, auto hire	5 00
Yolo Brewery, grain and ice..	130 85

LIBRARY FUND

W. P. Boyce, repairs	7

Beauties in Dishes

Very Attractive Offerings

...et of dishes for a very low price. ... best stock that we or any other ...y has ever placed before the people ... It simply cannot be surpassed or ...uts. The quality and desirability ... see and examine them. Their at- ... All the newest sets and patterns.

...aulding

...npt Attention Phone 2

...rs Motor Cars

...BROTHERS ...BA...

and Sutter Basin

Woodland Daily Democrat, Mar.11, 1919. No.5.

LEON BORACH TELLS OF MANY HUN MINES CONCEALED IN OCCUPIED AREA

Leon Borach, in a letter from Mars La Tour, France, tells how German mines were distributed in every conceivable place in the territory occupied by the allied armies. The dangerous work of destroying these mines is now in progress and Borach declares the noise of exploding mines would make one believe the war was still in progress.

Dear All: Well, here we are, settled at last after taking a five-day tour over considerable territory. Someone got traveling orders balled up, which made the journey so long but as traveling was good and we got into Germany we did not mind it at all.

Left St. Aignan last Monday for Toul. Thursday morning for headquarters of the sixth army corps. Here is where the trip was worth taking, for we went to Nancy, then to Metz. Stayed in Metz for 12 hours. Then to Luxenbourg city, then to Treves, and then to a little place called Winningen, just outside of Coblenz, so you see we were in Germany. The trip was sure worth taking and are glad that someone made a mistake in orders.

Made much better time in traveling after leaving Metz, also had real coaches in traveling. They lost no time in making up a train for us to return into France. Had good third class Alsace-Lorraine coaches. Trains were in charge of German crews all the time. Came back to Metz, and then took a different route to where we now are, Mars La Tour. The trip was over recently fought territory. From the buildings and barracks put up by the Germans you can see that they expected to always occupy the territory.

This is a fairly good sized place and little damage was done to any of the buildings. No one in the town but American soldiers. Have a fine house for a billet. Gosh, we've got it fixed up like a real home.

Six of us together, washstand and everything. They made the people of Germany give up their fine homes to billet the soldiers in. They (the officers) said that cow barns and storerooms would not do for billets. See how they make them come across. They say the fellows are in the finest homes along the Rhine. The Huns held this place at the time the armistice was signed. Don't know what we are to do yet. You would think war was still on around here from the explosions you hear. Crews of soldiers are setting off the unexploded shells, German ammunition piles and mines. You would be surprised at the number of mines laid by the Huns. One instance of their work is this: Our chateau was being occupied by soldiers and several civilians had come back to the place, too. Well, they now have German officers to show them where all the mines and traps are. When one of the officers found out troops were in this chateau, he said, "My God, that place is mined." They came, and he showed them where two high powered ones were. This is only one instance I know of. I could write all night telling you of similar things. They make the Germans explode, or otherwise get rid of such dangerous things.

Passed many fine orchards which the Huns destroyed by chopping off about the ground.

Has been snowing the last few days. Everything looked pretty, covered with snow. You know so much snow is a new thing to us Californians. Being on the road longer than expected our rations ran short with no source of drawing any supplies. The Red Cross was surely there with that life-saving cup of coffee and sandwiches. When you donate any dollars the Red Cross is the only one to give it to.

LEON BORACH.
Amb. Co., 157 A.P.O. 918, A.E.F.

A FRIEND RECOMMENDED THEM.

J. N. Tohill, clerk Lottie Hotel, Evansville, Ind., writes: "For six weeks I suffered constantly with pains in the muscles of my thigh. Upon recommendation of a friend, I tried Foley Kidney Pills and began to get relief almost immediately." They stop backache, rheumatic pains, soreness and stiffness. Sold by Corrner Drug Store. f

GOODYEAR—SATISFACTION—HEATON. fe15tf

CHARTERS' TAXI. Phone 553-W.

The Winters high school lost the game of basketball to the Sacramento high school team Friday night by the score 61 to 20. This is the first time

When you buy a shotgun to get that chicken hawk, make sure it's a Remington. mrh22

HEATON RECOMMENDS GOODYEARS. fe15tf

WESTON'S TAXI. PHONE 23.



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OMEN suffer miserably from
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correct these disorders and
headache. Many have been
Chamberlain's Tablets.

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with my brother,
who has just re-
om Camp Lewis,
so had much ex-

Woodland Daily Democrat, Mar.11, '19 No.6

GEORGE DINSDALE TELLS OF VISIT AT HISTORIC EUROPEAN GAMBLING DE

George Dinsdale is looking forward to receiving a seven-day furlough, during which he plans to visit Italy and Switzerland. In letters written to his mother, Mrs. Alexander, during January, he tells of moving to south evacuaton hospital No. 20.

We have taken another long trip and are now in Southern France near the Spanish border, in the very old city of Dax. We arrived here a few days before Christmas and were billeted in the famous casino and hotel des Tehrmes. This hotel is one of the most historical in Europe. Located just across a beautiful court is the casino, which was a famous gambling house for the royalty of Europe.

The king of Spain spent much of his time here, they say. And it has been told me before the war the kaiser often came here. I will send you some pictures later, so that you can see what a beautiful place it is and how lucky we were to get it. The town is located on both sides of the Midouse river. It has a population in the neighborhood of 20,000, and is apparently quite a wealthy city. The people are very friendly and I am quite satisfied to stay here all winter.

There is a natural hot spring here and many people come just to take the baths. There is a large hippodrome where they used to hold Spanish bull fights. Next month we will receive a seven-day furlough. I am going to try to visit Italy and Switzerland.

January 13.

We have taken another 150 kilo. jump to a hospital area at Beaudesert out of the seaport city of Bordeaux. We are to take over an exacuation hospital here. I don't suppose we will be home for several months now. We sure had a wonderful home while at Dax. I enjoyed my stay there very much, but am glad we are going to have something to do now; it makes the time pass more readily.

Most of the cases here now are medical. Most of the wonded have been shipped home. Bordeaux is one of the largest cities in France. We are about 5 kilos. from there. You can see some of the high cathedral spires from here.

Have you heard anything from Raymond Beckett or Aldice Dinsdal? In all my travels across France from one end to the other I have met no one from home. The day before we left Dax I received my first Woodland papers.

COUNTY HAPPENINGS

GUINDA NOTES.

Naomi Oliver spent the week-end visiting her mother.

Rev. Crabb of the M. E. Church left for San Francisco the first of the week.

GUARD THE CHILDREN'S HEALT

Mrs. Efaw, Box 26, Bennett, Wis writes: "We have always used Foley Honey and Tar for colds and find

March 12-13

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 12 1919 No.5

J. SIMPSON RECEIVES HONORABLE MENTION

"When Johnny comes marching home" will be a big day for his family in this city. The "Johnny" in question is J. L. Simpson, son of Mrs. Gertrude Simpson. He has steadily been doing things worth while since graduating with scholarship honors from the local high school in 1909.

Simpson won high honors at U. C., was appointed assistant to Herbert Hoover in Belgium, was decorated by the Belgian government, and is now doing food adminstration work in Belgrade. In addition he finds time to add to his laurels by writing clever stories that are printed in Century magazine. It would appear that Simpson is well on his way toward doing things worth while and may "wake one morning to find himself famous."

In the Oakland Enquirer of March 8, on the page devoted to "Men and Women in the Mirror," is the following send-off for Simpson:

When "Pink" Simpson, more formally known as John Lowrey Simpson, was attending the University of California, they used to say of him that he was "a regular fellow" even if he was a medalist. And they were right. His marked success in scholarship didn't prevent him from being one of the most popular men in Berkeley. I suppose his old friends in the college town are following his clever stories in the Century magazine. How he has time to write them is beyond me, for he's a busy man.

I have just had a letter from "Pink" all the way from Belgrade. I was surprised at the postmark, because when I heard from him last he was Food Administrator in Paris, having tackled that responsible job after his work as a Hoover aid in Belgium came to an end.

"Pink" is engaged in rehabilitation work in desolated Serbia. He tells me that Belgrade "is the most forsaken hole on the face of the map. The Austrians treated it abominably when they left, with the result that it is nearly uninhabitable."

The only redeeming feature about the place, he says, is the view:

"There is a scrawny little park overlooking the Save and the Danube, and one stands on a height to gaze out across the rivers and past the broad marsh lands. It is usually overcast, and has that heavy aspect of expanse which one finds when looking over low, flat countries from a height, on gray days. It is a sad, somber, poignantly beautiful picture."

I hazard the guess that "Pink" will put that view into one of his stories. Meanwhile, he is busy trying to help the Serbs and looking forward to the chance of going to Prague, in Bohemia, for more food administration work.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 12 1919 No.7

Belgians Still Need Clothing; Relief Society Will Send Boxes To Europe, Although Drive Ended

That the Belgians and French are still in need of clothing is evidenced in this extract from a letter received by Mrs. P. N. Ashley from Mrs. W. Skeels, in charge of the French relief committee.

"Have you heard the good news that we are again shipping to France? Since the first of the year we have sent 1750 pounds. There is need greater than ever.

We are knitting the cutest little stockings for 6 months babies. They grow so rapidly there will be many to send."

Although the special drive for clothing for the relief of Belgian refugees was recently finished, it has been decided by the relief organizations to continue collecting donations and shipping them to San Francisco, where they will be sent safely over to the needy Europeans. This present call originated with Raphael Weill of San Francisco, who pays the freight on all cases from San Francisco to Paris. Weinstock, Lubin & Co. are paying the charges from Sacramento to San Francisco.

The reports that are coming home to the United States from the boys who have been in the midst of the horrors of the war-torn country indicate that the cry for civilian relief abroad continues to grow in insistence. "If God ever forsook a country, it is France. They surely need all the clothes that can be sent," was the way one of the boys of the returning 145th indorsed the movement for sending clothing to the refugees and the destitute in France.

SHERMAN BRINSON WOUNDED ON LAST DAY OF FIGHTING

"To think I went through the Argonne fight without getting a scratch only to nearly lose out on the last day of the war," laments Sherman Brinson, local boy, in writing to his sister, Mrs. James Longrus of this city. Brinson has been in France since June and during the very last hours of fighting was almost totally blinded. He writes as follows:

Just a line to let you know I am somewhat better now, but still in the hospital. As soon as I get my sight back I will be home.

You know my eyes were nearly put out in the last fight. The blindness only comes now and then. That mustard gas was hell. I thought my time had come sure. But I fought until I was unable to stand. I said to myself they couldn't get me alive. And, dear Sis, those Huns had the hardest fight of their lives when they ran up against the boys of the 92nd division.

WE BEAT THEM BACK AND WERE ADVANCING RIGHT INTO METZ WHEN AT THE ELEVENTH HOUR ON THE ELEVENTH DAY THE WAR ENDED. I WAS PICKED UP AND RUSHED TO THE HOSPITAL AND THAT SAVED MY LIFE. WE LOST SEVERAL BOYS. I WAS TOTALLY BLIND THEN, BUT NOW I HAVE MY SIGHT.

It certainly was a funny thing, this blindness of mine. It comes at awkward times. I have the greatest eye doctors in the world working on me, so don't worry.

TO THINK I WENT THROUGH THE ARGONNE FIGHT WITHOUT A SCRATCH ONLY TO NEARLY LOSE OUT ON THE LAST DAY OF THIS WAR.

Well, dear, I am writing this in the garden of the hospital and it is late, so I will close, with love to all of you.

SHERMAN.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 13 1919 No. 3

CAP'T R. J. HILL IS NEW TITLE OF LOCAL MAN

Faithful and efficient service in the United States and in France has won for Rodney Hill of this city the commission of captain.

Rodney Hill was a member of Company F of the old Second Regiment when that organization was called to Nogales for Border duty in 1916. At that time Hill was a first lieutenant and performed his duties in a soldierly fashion, having the respect of his superiors in rank and also of the men who he commanded.

When Company F was called into the war with Germany Lieutenant Rodney J. Hill again assisted in leading the local company to mobilization camp. On July 28, 1918, Lieutenant Hill left San Diego for France and after further intensive training there was moved with his command toward the fighting lines. When the armistice was signed he was only three days behind the lines and in another three days would have been in the front lines of the American drive.

Since the armistice was signed Lieutenant Hill suffered a severe attack of influenza and for some time was in a hospital at Nice and hope for his recovery was almost despaired of by attending physicians. At the time of receiving his commission as captain of Company D, U. S. A. Replacement Battalion, Hill was in Paris. Mrs. Hill is now residing in San Diego.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 12 1919 No.6

CITIES OF TEXAS VIEWED BY YOUNG WINTERS AVIATOR FROM 12,000 FEET

Lieutenant Wm. Sanborn writes from Ellington Field of his flights in the DeHaviland bombing planes. Among other things, he says:

It has rained almost continuously since I reported here. I have been up once with a Curtiss equipped with a Hispano Suiza motor, which is much more powerful than the old Curtiss and travels faster, so had a pretty good ride.

The country about here is flat and bare and uninteresting to the flyer. The gulf, or rather Galveston bay, is 8 miles from the field. I went out over the water some little distance after climbing to about 12,000 feet. I could see both Galveston and Houston, the day was clear.

When the weather clears up again I will go up in a DeHaviland bombing plane, with the Liberty 12. These ships have a speed of 135 M.P.H., and will climb straight up. They have a ceiling of 25,000 feet, which is high enough for anybody.

The bombing course as per schedule is six weeks, but in all probability it will require much longer time, as bad weather and other things always interfere. The course includes night flying and cloud flying. There is a hood drawn over the cockpit so that one has to fly by the "feel of the ship" entirely.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 13 1919 No.2

MAJOR FRED FAIRCHILD IS A WIZARD OF SURGERY

Fresh evidence of the wizardry of modern surgery is given every day. Foremost among those who are achieving the impossible in this line is Major Fred Fairchild of this city, now engaged in reconstruction work at Letterman.

In a news item referring to a critical operation performed by Major Fairchild recently the Bulletin says:

Captain Adolphus E. Graupner, former San Francisco superior judge and member of the heroic 91st Division, lies today at Letterman Hospital following an unusually delicate operation by means of which expert army surgeons hope to completely restore the use of his shoulder, injured in action in France.

Captain Graupner was laid low while leading his company in one of the most spectacular struggles of the great war. He received an injury to his back which apparently healed. Later, however, it developed that the scar was becoming infected, the flesh weakening and the tissue apparently refusing to be nourished.

A consultation of surgeons was held and it was determined to operate and with the aid of plastic surgery to so build up the flesh in and around the wound as to restore shoulder and arm to their original strength. Accordingly Majors Fairchild and Eleoser, after carefully laying their plans, removed four inches of flesh from the lower portion of Captain Graupner's back and grafted it at the point where it was needed. The work was exceedingly difficult and the results of the operation are being carefully watched.

It was stated at the hospital today that the physicians believe that Captain Graupner will be restored to perfect health, but he is suffering considerable pain and will likely be kept an invalid for the next three weeks.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 12 1919 No.8

HOME WILL LOOK GOOD TO SOLDIER CARL SCHLUER WHEN HE RETURNS

Carl Schluer didn't cast much of a shadow when he went to the hospital in France with influenza, for he weighed only 123 younds. He feels fine now and weighs 147. In a letter written January 26 to friends he says:

I have been trying for a long time to write but the weather has been too cold. Now I am in my company again.

We are in Germany and living in billets. We have stoves, so keep warm. During the day we drill and in the evenings go to school. The school started Friday and is mostly for the boys who do not read or write English.

We started on a 32-mile hike with our full equipment last Thursday at 7:15 a. m. It started to snow, and we stopped four times before 11:30. On the way back we stopped only twice for a 5 minutes' rest. When we got within two miles from camp we had to go down a steep grade and all we could do was to keep on our feet. I fell down four tims and when we got within 50 yards from our camp I fell down and came near breaking my wrist.

We got relieved out of the Argonne woods the night of October 11. The Germans were shelling us pretty bad, but none of us got hit. We walked 10 miles to where the big artillery was stationed and had to dig in to keep from being hit by shells.

On the 13th I left the company because I could hardly walk. I had two big blisters on my feet. When I got to the base hospital I found that I had influenza.

When the boys heard that the armistice was signed they got out of bed and commenced to dance around, even the nurses got in with us. We had a regular picnic.

After that I was in several different hospitals. We got on the train the 2d of January and I arrived at the company headquarters on the 6th. I weighed 123 pounds when I first went to the hospital and now I weigh 147 and feel fine. I am having a pretty good time, but they are not feeding us like they should, but still I have no kick coming. I guess it is pretty hard to get the chow here.

How long we will stay here I do not know, but I think we will leave here about the first of June. I want to get home pretty bad. I am sick and tired of this country. I have seen all I want to see.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 13 1919 No.4

M. REARDON NOW IN N. Y. SERIOUSLY INJURED; IS SOON DUE AT LETTERMAN

Michael Reardon, veteran of Metz and Soissons, who was severely wounded in October, has arrived in New York and will soon be on his way to Letterman hospital, according to the word received today by local friends.

Young Reardon has given no indicaiton of the seriousness of his wounds when writing home, but other boys in his regiment have written that his injuries are of a very serious nature and although several months have elapsed since he became a casual, Reardon is still far from recovered.

In sending brief word to his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Pierce, shortly after he was wounded, Reardon said: "I am still alive. The Huns pretty near got me a month ago. I have been seriously wounded, but I guess that I will pull through all right now."

Reardon was a member of Company M, 23d U. S. Inf., and fought alongside Walker Apperson at the time he was wounded. He was also near W. H. Bellows of this city when he was killed. Friends of Reardon are anxiously awaiting his arrival at Letterman hospital, so that the extent of his injuries may be ascertained.

MICHAEL REARDON.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 13 1919 No.1

Fred Clooney Sends Parents Souvenir of Battle Fields

Another German helmet was added to the collection of skypieces being gathered at Esparto. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clooney received this latest parcel and the sender was their son, Fred Clooney.

Woodland Daily Democrat
March 13, 1919.

No. 5 Extract from letter of Dan Horgan

Mail of Woodland, Mar.15,1919. No.3

Esparto Boy Writes of Tricky Acts of Germans; Is Now on Hun Battleship

An interesting letter from Ed. McCloud, well known rancher of Esparto who is now in England with the naval aviation service, has just been received by his friends in Esparto. The letter gives a detailed account of his experiences overseas and tells many experiences which he has had while in the service. He writes as follows:

Dear Sir: Just a line to let you know that I have been moved again, and am now in Eastleigh, England. I was transferred over to this station February 6th for duty aboard German ships; that is all I know at this writing. Just when they will sail or where, is more than I can say. The only thing I know is that I am detailed on ship three; where it is going or when is another matter.

I sure was glad to get out of Frogland. Never got so sick of one place in all my life as I was of our camp and those frogs. I like it much better here, as you can talk English to the natives, and of course I will have to admit that English and American are a little different. At times it is hard to make these Limes understand, but nevertheless I am well satisfied here. The sun shone a few times in the few days I have been here, and it hasn't rained but once. Now that is more than I ever could say for France.

I went to Brussels just before coming over here, and it sure is a beautiful place, but shows more marks of plunder by Germans than the other large cities I have been in that were under German martial law—if there was such a thing as any law amongst those murderers. I have seen some very sad things since I have been over here. Ypres and Armentiers are razed to the ground and what were cities of 100,000 people are now only a pile of bricks. When I think of this war and see just how things went I don't understand how France and Belgium will ever recover. People are coming in by the thousands from Germany, sick, starved and in every other bad plight imaginable. They are falling into these cities and putting themselves upon the population. Conditions are more critical over in France, and I am glad we have a man like Hoover here to handle the food situation. All our barracks of the entire north bombing group went to Hoover's Belgian food relief commission, and they are doing wonders for the people up there.

Every time I think of this war proposition I feel like it should have lasted a little longer, and that we should have carried it into Germany. I don't believe any country realizes what war is unless it is carried into their own land and upon their own people. You see how quick the Germans displayed the white feather when they saw that the war was going to be carried into Germany; also these Germans are so tricky they might try to start something new, but I think with the kaiser in Holland everything will be safe for a time.

The Germans were sure tricky, individually even. The next day after we arrived at Dunkirk they had an air raid in the daytime and a British plane went up and engaged in a battle with the Hun. After a short time the German plane started down out of control and landed, closely pursued by the Britisher, who believing that both the pilot and gunner were dead after the plane came to earth, sailed away to his base. Well it was up to us to go out and take the German plane and grab off all souvenirs we could. About 40 of us went out to the plane on the run. When near the plane we noticed a white flag, and all were elated, because we were about to take a prisoner the next day after arriving at our destination. Suddenly the machine gun operator on the plane turned loose on the bunch, killing two of the party and wounding four more. Neither the pilot or gunner were dead and they were both trying to fix a hole in the gas tank and sail away, the same time having the white flag out to get us in close shooting range. Well, the rest of the party came to the rescue and those Huns are sleeping peaceably I hope. After that we were all wise and also believed anything that was told to us.

I got eleven trips over the lines and come out without a scratch, and was under fire every time I was up. Only used to go at night and then only in a bombing plane. I was a machine gun operator, but only got shooting once and then at some air nets. You see, scout planes always went along, and they were supposed to do all the scrapping and drew all the fire they could when once we were discovered by the searchlights. Somehow I felt safer in one of those planes up 18,000 feet than I did back at the station at Dunkirk. We were getting shells from the German fleet's Big Berthas at Ostend and bombs from the sky all at one time. We had underground hangars and lived in dugouts most of the time.

I am glad I got over here, and will be gladder still when I get back to many angles. We had some entertain- Honest, California looks good from any angles. We had some entertainers here from California and they wanted to know if anyone in the audience was from California, and I and one other fellow were the only ones to be found. The inquirer was from Sacramento and had left there about December 28, so he gave us all the news that he could. He was about the nearest to finding anyone I knew since I left the states.

Well, here it is almost chow time and I haven't washed up yet, so I will have to ring off for this time, and tell you about London in my next letter. I had 24 hours' leave there coming over here. Well, here's hoping that his German ships gets in right away and is bound for San Francisco.

E. L. McCLOUD, S. C. I. C.,
U. S. Naval Aviation Foreign Repair Base, Eastleigh, England.

Mail of Woodland Mar.16,1919. No.1

Wesley Wicks has returned to his home in Woodland from Camp Kearny where he has been in training for several months.

March 13-15

THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP
WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL. CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 14 1919 No.1

VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE WILL START APRIL 21

The Victory Liberty Loan campaign will open Monday, April 21, and close three weeks later—Saturday, May 10.

Secretary Glass announced the dates at Washington Thursday night, together with the fact that short term notes maturing in not over five years would be issued instead of longer term bonds. The amount of notes to be offered was not disclosed, but it has been generally understood that the loan would be for a minimum of $5,000,000,000, with the treasury reserving the right to accept all over-subscriptions.

Glass said the interest rate on the notes and the amounts to be exempted from taxation would not be determined until a week or two before the campaign, as they would be based upon financial conditions at that time. It was intimated, however, that the notes might bear interest in excess of 4¼ per cent, the interest rate on the third and fourth loans.

"After studying financial conditions in all parts of the country," said Glass, "I have determined that the interests of the United States will best be served at this time by the issuance of short term notes rather than of longer term bonds which would have to bear the limited rate of interest of 4¼ per cent.

"The Victory Liberty Loan will therefore take the form of notes of the United States maturing in not over five years from the date of issue. These notes will be, as were the liverty loan bonds, the direct promise to pay of the United States, will be issued both in registered and coupon form, and the coupon notes will be in final form and will have attached the interest coupons covering the entire life of the notes. I am hopeful that the notes in final engraved form will be ready for delivery by the opening of the campaign on April 21.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Mar.14, '19. No.2

H. PARKER WILL HAVE CHARGE OF SOLDIERS' BUREAU

Lieutenant Howard Parker, formerly city editor of the Woodland Daily "Democrat," and who enlisted in the service of his country and was advanced to the rank of lieutenant, will have charge of the work of securing positions for soldiers for the Sacramento chamber of commerce. Several charitable institutions have been acting as employment agencies for soldiers in Sacramento. It has now been determined that this work can be done much better from a central point and it was decided that the logical body to handle the work was the Chamber of Commerce.

Howard Parker's credentials were such as to make him a valuable man for the position and he has now started upon his work in that connection. All inquiries for work will be handled by Lieutenant Parker through his office and requests from farmers and other employers will also be referred to him. In this way a clearance house for the employment of soldiers will be established.

This new placement bureau will not only see that returning soldiers and sailors are given their old positions and secure positions for men new to Sacramento, but it will also be their duty to see that no injury is done to the girl who gives up her position to the returning man, by securing her another position.

Organizations represented in the consolidation are War Camp Community Service, Consolidated Chamber of Commerce, Y. W. C. A., Jewish Welfare Board, Knights of Columbus, Council of Defense, Y. M. C. A., Red Cross and United States Employment Service.

Winters Express Mar 14 1919 No.3

Lots Of Work At Red Cross

A big allotment of sewing has arrived for the local Red Cross to get out. Seventy children's dresses are to be made up.

All workers are urged to come to the Red Cross rooms Monday, or as soon thereafter as possibe, as it is the plan to begin work on the new allotment on that day. The work may be done at the several homes if the workers so desire, but it will be necessary for the worker to come to the Red Cross rooms to get the proper instructions as to the making of the dresses.

This is the last allotment of work the local Red Cross expects this year. Work has been subdivided in the seven grammar school districts so that it is hoped all the allotment of work will have been completed within ten days. The Red Cross is anxiuos to hurry the work along and get done with it.

In case every community in the United States the size of Winters be allotted seventy dresses, it was asked by a curious person, how many dresses that would be. Figuring this community's popualtion at 2000 and that of the United States at 100,000,000, it would mean 3,500,000 dresses. As it was one-thirteenth of the area of France that was invaded and the population of the whole of France is about 40,000,000 it will be seen that there probably are not over 3,500,000 people in the invaded area, and as a good many of these are men, boys and grown-up women, the question is, who are going to wear all the girl's dresses?

Mail of Woodland Mar.15,1919. No.1

Letter Received from Relatives Through Soldier

Through Sergeant Clive B. Gilbert of Yolo county, P. J. Prein of this city yesterday received a letter from his uncle and aunt in Coblenz, Germany, from whom he had not heard for over three years. Accompanying the letter from his relatives was a note from Sergeant Gilbert stateing that he was living in the home of Prien's uncle and aunt.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 15 1919 No.2

A German gas mask has arrived in Woodland from James Dougherty, who is now in Germany with the army of ocupation. The mask was formerly the property of a Prussian officer and has his name inscribed on the metal of the mask.

Woodland Daily Democrat
March 14, 1919.

No. 4 Letters of Willetta Hayden

THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP
WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL. CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Woodland Daily Demo-
crat Mar 14 1919
Woodland Daily Demo-

LOCAL GIRL TELLS OF RED CROSS WORK ACROSS SEA

Comedy, pathos and tragedy enter into this tale of the experiences of Miss Willetta Hayden, local girl in Red Cross work in England. Miss Hayden is the daughter of Mrs. S. F. Hayden of Yolo. There are few Red Cross workers abroad, outside of those who saw actual service at the front, who have had more interesting or varied experiences than this young woman.

Tales of a pursuit down the alley after her laundry boy, add a bright touch of comedy to the story, the homesickness of our boys over there furnishes the pathos and the element of tragedy entered with the tale of the North Carolina lad who has lived a "Thousand years in the last six months."

Liverpool, Jan. 14, 1919.

My Dear People: The world seems so tiny to me tonight. I left London a noon in a "carriage" of the train with seven others. It was like Chaucer people traveling—so many kinds of us—a Red Cross man (American) a British R. C. woman, a woman opera singer, a soldier from India, a soldier from England, a soldier from Australia and his mother. The last named was coming to Liverpool to sail for home. I am giving her names and addresses of my friends in San Francisco so she can have a link in the world chain and may make a few friends in San Francisco and see what she can in her stay there.

Two of the people got off—the soldier from India and the Red Cross woman—and another got on—an Air Force man. He and I got to talking and he told me that he was brought down in the German lines last April and was free now and had suffered enough to hate the Huns the rest of his life. I told him of Mr. Moir's nephew who had been captured and had burrowed out and escaped, and this man knew him and pulled out his card—E. W. Leggett—that is Mr. Moir's nephew. This fellow knew him well and had tea with him the other day in London.

CANTERBURY PILGRIM.

This is really a great life I am leading now. I am far better satisfied, and think I have a real job for awhile. My captain in London sent me to an American canteen at Dartford Saturday to see how it was run. There I met a San Francisco woman who knows all the people I know in the city; and an invalid soldier from Sutter county—Ross Knight, horticultural commissioner of Sutter county. I had a fine time and got ideas.

Sunday I got up early and caught a train for Canterbury. There I had a wonderful time. It was just like a flower blooming—all the things I've had in my head for ages from books came into life. I saw all the old cathedral with a fine guide, an English girl whose father is a curate and she has been leading soldiers through the cathedral. I saw the old cloister and all the great crypt; the grave of Thos. A. Becket and the tomb of the Black Prince. I haven't had a better day in England and just to think I went because I loved Chaucer so and had to go to Canterbury as a "pilgrim."

"WHITE CLIFFS" OF DOVER.

The road down from London runs through England's best farming lands. I might have been riding in California. Nice loking orchards and vineyards and hop fields. The people who run the farms never own them in England. Some of the landed gentry own the farms and other people run them.

Well, after I had seen Canterbury I went on to Dover and saw the "White Cliffs" of Dover and tried to see Calais in the distance but could not. Dover was lovely by moonlight and in the soft gray mist the next morning.

I do not worry about seeing France for I am going there soon. My captain has told me that as soon as work is finished here I shall be sent across. It is far too good to be true, so I shall not count on it. Last week at this time I was counting on sailing tomorrow.

SAW REAL LONDON FOG.

Well, Monday I left Dover early and reached London at noon. Now London was ladylike enough to have a real fog all for my benefit. It was not the old "pea-soup" variety. It may interest you to know that the old black fogs are no more because they are burning coal less and more sensibly since the war, and the old fogs were half smoke and half fog. So I felt my way around in the fog—lights burning all day, street lamps, too—and you couldn't see the numbers on the bus. The fog was entirely out of season—they come in November.

My captain then assigned me to Liverpool. A Miss Ashforth from New York and I are to run a canteen at the hospital here till all the Americans are out of England. Then we are to be sent on to France.

So Monday night I went to Beaconsfield, a place about 25 or 30 miles from here, and stayed with Miss Stevens. It is such a nice English country house. It is very pretty in its setting and the garden is so nice. I wanted to go right home and fix ours up like it.

MUCH TRAVELED WOMAN.

Then this morning I went to London again and came up here. So you see I am a much traveled woman. Since last December 28, a little more than two weeks, I've been to Dublin, on to Belfast, across the Irish Sea to Glasgow, on to Edinburgh, over to St. Andrews, back to Liverpool (up to London), that is the way they say it, no matter where they are; down to Dover, back to London, and back to Liverpool.

I have managed to see a great deal. There is not an American I know who has done as much as I have in the way of seeing things, and I've spent a lot less money. When I got to Liverpool I could not get a single room so I called up Miss Ashforth and she took me in with her in this fine hotel, and only a single bed so I think she is very generous. She had already started work on our canteen and I am pretty sure we will move out to our camp and stay at the hospital and save a lot of time and energy. It is a long tram ride out there and then a long walk.

I will write you very soon and let you know more of my work. I'd love to describe some of the things I've seen but it would take ages and I am tired, so good night.

Compton Hotel,
Liverpool, Feb. 3, 1919.

My Dear Family: I got a letter today dated a week earlier than one I received several days ago. That is the way the mails come through. I do not mind as long as I hear from you fairly often. I've moved away from Mossley Hill Hospital and am living in this hotel. It is not as good as when I was here before.

AVIATOR FROM PELESTINE.

I met a Canadian here who is soon sailing for home. He is a lawyer, barrister, as he and the English call it, and is quite a nice chap. He has been in the air service in the far East—Palestine and Mesopotamia. He has four trunks of souvenirs; Persian rugs and camel bags and enough junk to stock a farm.

I was out to tea yesterday in a queer country place about ten miles from here. The man of the house is in Germany, and had just sent his wife a souvenir, a snapshot of "Kaiser Bill" and an Austrian prince on a battlefield in France or in a camp in Germany, with stacked guns and tents for a background. It is a fine picture, and taken March, 1918, so you see it is rather recent. I had a very pleasant day and had supper in Birkenhead, where I had my Christmas tree. Today I ate with friends at my American Club in Liverpool. The club is closing next Friday, to my sorrow, though I'll not be here much longer, perhaps.

LABOR TROUBLES IN ENGLAND.

All the men in the Red Cross here want to go home as soon as they can. I have talked to several and they are tired of their jobs. I have been unable to see my captain for three days, so orders are indefinite. I still want to go to France and shall hear this week, perhaps.

WE ARE HAVING SUCH AWFUL LABOR TROUBLES IN ENGLAND, IRELAND AND SCOTLAND. ONE NURSE WHO WENT THROUGH ALL THE AIR RAIDS ON THE FRONT IN FRANCE FOR THE WHOLE WAR, TOLD ME SHE'D RATHER DO THAT THAN GO THROUGH THE RIOTS. THERE IS BOUND TO BE A LOT OF TROUBLE HERE. NO ONE CAN FIGHT AS THE ENGLISH SOLDIERS HAVE FOUGHT AND TRAVEL AS THEY HAVE AND NOT DEMAND A PLACE IN THE WORLD. THE CASTE IS SO NOTICEABLE HERE. IT IS AWFULLY FUNNY TO AN AMERICAN AND A CALIFORNIAN.

SMALL BOY PLAYS "HOOKEY."

I had a funny adventure with a small boy in getting my laundry back which he had taken to his mother to wash while I was at the camp. He did not bring it back, so I just supposed I would lose it. Half of my possessions will be gone by the time I reach U. S. A. Things have a way of just disappearing. I went for a walk and met the boy. I asked him about my laundry and he said his brother failed to bring it back. So I decided to go home with him and get it. He left me standing outside while he went in to get it. He dodged down an alley so I dodged down the alley too and got the boy. The trouble was he was playing "hookey" and he didn't dare go home till noon. So we waited till noon and went in and got the laundry. I took it home and found it not ironed, only sprinkled and ready to iron. It was such a crazy stunt but I got to see into the back doors of all the poor people who work for the rich peoule in this "swanky" (swell) neighborhood, where I have been staying in Liverpool.

ENGLISH TAKE LIFE EASY.

Everything is so poorly done here. The cooking is terrible, houses are poorly kept, people never get started till 9:30 or 10 in the morning, everything is closed from 1 to 2 for lunch. Everyone goes somewhere for tea from 4 to 5, and then things are closed at 6. Saturday and Wednesday afternoon everything is closed. It is so strange to me when I think of the long hours we put in. I met a delightful Irishman in Dublin who said that he'd seen the sun rise for the first time in his life since war began and he earnestly hoped he'd never see it rise again as long as he lived. These people certainly like their ease, and I may add, their booze. They are saying all sorts of things about the United States gonig dry and putting up all kinds of arguments. Lots of drunkenness hre. When they can't get booze they drink mentholated spirits.

MEETS CALIFORNIA FRIENDS.

The captain nas given me a lovely big U. S. A. flag as a souvenir. It is big enough for a tall pole and very nice. It is the flag used in the canteen I had at the hospital and has been used in our canteens in England. I'll take it to France, and by the time it gets on a flagpole in our front yard it will be a good old souvenir.

Saturday a bunch of Y. M. people came into this hotel. One was a Miss Tully, social service worker at Weinstock & Lubin's and knows our Sacramento friends. One was a girl who knows all the people I knew at college. We had a fine visit. The Miss Tully had left Sacramento January 2, so it was a nice visit I had with her.

I was a little homesick last night for the first time. I had been visiting some friends and we had sat by a nice fire and talked and on the boat across it seemed a lot like San Francisco bay—a lot of lights and lighted boats on the water, and an illuminated clock in the distance. It is still a great source of pleasure to my English friends to see the lights and hear the clocks boom out the hours after the four years of darkness and silence.

BOYS CRAZY TO GO HOME.

I see a lot of boys are getting home. They are leaving here fast. Our boys at Mossley Hill were crazy to go home—it had become a madness with them. But some of them had to go to France. I was awfully sorry and I feel sure it was a case of spite work on the part of some of the lieutenants who made up the lists. I get awfully mad at the way our doughboys are treated in some cases. W.C.H.

Knotty Ash, Liverpool, Feb. 8.

My dear far-away family: By now you have quite figured out why I cabled. I did not want you to be thinking of me as on the high seas when work at Mossley Hill was very worth while doing. All this week I've been at Knotty Ash, one of our hospitals. It has been very hard and trying but I am very glad to have been doing it. I go out about 9 in the morning and work hard all day.

I go through the wards and find out what the boys need. Then I get the things from the Red Cross and take them to the boys—such things as socks, sweaters and chocolate, and I write letters for them and change their money and anything the R. C. lets me do. The work is endless. Some of the fellows are fine and some are cranky and others are sick and suffering and nothing is of any use to them.

N. C. LAD TELLS OF HORRORS.

One fascinates me. He is a boy from N. Carolina. Evidently just a nice boy before the war. Then he was yanked across the ocean and put on a machine gun and right into the Hindenburg line. He tells me experiences that make my flesh crawl, and always talks in such a soft voice and such queer English. He is really a character. He saw dead men and lived with them and slept near them till they are constantly in his mind. He simply can't get away from all the terrible things he has seen. I go in to see him about every day. He is getting like a spoiled child and expects so much of us. He has been gassed and terribly burned on his legs by the gas; has had the flu and had his machine gun blown from his hands and was hurled into a hole and covered with dirt from the concussion and still he is here. He lived in mud and water and gas and smoke and noise with no food and no water for several days and nights, and he is here. And he is only one of thousands.

I wish you could hear him talk. He says "this heah," and "I 'sided, and "I specks" and I "reckon." He talks so quietly when he tells these harrowing tales and has such a strange, worried look in his eyes. For two days I was sure he was a little affected in his mind, but I am sure now he is just a sic and homesick boy who has lived a thousand years in the last six month.

Miss Ashforth, who has been at the head of this work ha gone to London, so I have been ing her work and mine, and last ni and this afternoon I have had ch ge of the canteen run by the Ha sel sisters who were away, So for th ree days I have been more than busy. I was so tired that I took this evening off and came to the hotel and cleaned up.

It is very cold here. The sun shone today for the first time in days, and it was so bright that I was almost smoked life in California. Our place to work is the coldest kind of a place. It has the reputation of being the poorest American hospital in England. It is very muddy and dismal. Now it is being filled with Canadians and they are dying awfully fast with the flu. It is very sad. Some of them have been four years in the war and are on their way home and die here with the flu.

Our American boys are crazy to go home and I've been told all Americans will be out of Knotty Ash within two weeks. So far I've had no orders, but as soon as they are all gone I shall surely be moved out of Liverpool. I shall not be sorry, though I've had a wonderful variety of work and I am surely having one great trip. Good night.

OL" PROVES IT ON, LAST TIME TONIGHT

police force with the aid of Patsy,, a girl who heads the Chinese Rescue Home in the Oriental quarter, and how the crooked "boss" is finally brought to bay and the girl saved, forms the general outline of a complicated plot, full of surprises, thrills, mystery, and brave deeds on the part of the police. There are incidents on board ship, episodes in opium dens and similar exciting scenes throughout the film. Besides, it shows just what the police have to contend with and evidence the fact that they are deserving of the praise and support of the entire country.

FACE SO TENDER TOM McCANTS NOT ANXIOUS TO FIGHT

Because his face is too tender and two easily chopped by an opposing glove artist, Tommy McCants, Esparto's clever little amateur pugilist, is reluctant to return to the ring and he spurned all kinds of chances to box for the soldiers while he was in the service of Uncle Sam in France. McCants is more interested these days in following a team of eight plowing up the Nissen fields southwest of Esparto than in the doings of Benny Leonard or Willie Ritchie. And yet he "fesses up" that the temptation to throw a glove into the face of Cash Travers, Frankie Vierra, Georgie Lee or some of the other promising featherweights around Sacramento, is strong, and he may decide to get back into fighting condition.

Gray-Lhevinne Concert, April 21st.
apr21

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Very Attractive Offerings

YOU CAN get a splendid set of dishes for a very low price. This is positively the best stock that we or any other merchant in the valley has ever placed before the people of this community. It simply cannot be surpassed or even duplicated anywhere hereabouts. The quality and desirability will impress you the moment you see and examine them. Their attractiveness is manifest on sight. All the newest sets and patterns.

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Everybody will be looking at your shoes on Easter Sunday. Make them envy you by wearing a pair of those nobby shoes we have just received for the spring and summer trade.

They combine every desirable quality that is ever found in a sh...

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Fish on Wednesdays and Fridays.

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Phone 59



ADLER ... HESTER
Cl... es

was badly constipated most of the time, and occasionally suffered from headaches. My kidneys gave me lots of trouble also, and I had a dull, heavy pain across the small of my back all the time. All my strength and energy seemed to gradually leave me, and I lost a lot in weight, and finally got so weak and worn-out that I had to give up my work and for three months I was not able to do a hand's turn.

"I heard so many folks around Portland talking about the good this Tanlac was doing them that I decided to buy a few bottles and see if it would help me. Well, sir, I don't believe it is possible for anybody to improve faster than I did after I began taking that medicine. My appetite improved from the very first bottle, the condition of my stomach soon improved so much that I could eat just anything I wanted and I would not have indigestion afterwards. I kept on taking Tanlac and the more I took the better I felt, and after taking six bottles all my troubles disappeared. I am never bothered with that pain in my back, and my kidneys seem to be in good condition. I am rid of constipation, and never have a headache at all. I have gained a lot in weight, in fact, I weigh more today than I ever weighed in my life, and thanks to Tanlac, I am well and strong in every way as I ever was, and am glad to recommend it to everybody."

Tanlac is sold in Woodland by J. V. Leithold, in Davis by J. W. Campbell, and in Winters by E. B. Kemper & Co. adv.

HEATON GUARANTEES GOODYEARS. fe15tf

KNIGHTS LANDING AUTO STAGE

PHONE 542-W

Leaves Knights Landing....10:20 a. m
Leaves Knights Landing.... 2:00 p. m
Leaves Knights Landing.... 4:15 p. m
Leaves Woodland ..... 9:10 a. m
Leaves Woodland ..... 1:10 p. m
Leaves Woodland ..... 3:20 p. m

Woodland Market



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Safe Deposit Boxes to Rent from $2.50 Up.

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No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 13 1919

Dan Horgan Gives Resume of Achievements of 4th Division; Saw Action in All A. E. F. Drives

Hiking nights and resting days, the boys of the 4th Division trudged on from one drive to another, falling into line whenever they were most needed and fighting the great fight in glorious Yank fashion, is the tale in brief of the part played by the boys of Dan Horgan's regiment as related in a recent letter to his sister, Miss Nellie Horgan, of this city.

Young Horgan is with the 13th Field Artillery, Headquarters, which is now part of the army of occupation. Under date of January 31st he writes as follows:

I will try to give you some idea of our ramblings through Europe, most of which was on foot. I often felt all in, but managed to pull through o.k. When I sailed from New York our transport was in a fleet with 14 others and a large convoy. If old Bill could have seen that fleet plowing its way through the deep, he would have quit a whole lot sooner. While on board there was nothing much to note, only the high spirits of the boys and wearing of life preservers all the time.

CHATEAU THIERRY FIGHT.

Boat drills were in order twice a day. The boat I sailed on, the Justicia, was sunk on her way back to the states. We arrived in Liverpool and received a wonderful welcome. Our stay in England was a very pleasant one. We did not remain long, but sailed for France embarking at Southampton. We got a good send-off. Our trip across the channel was a wonder. We were packed like sheep.

We arrived in France after an all-night ride, at the port of Le Havre. After some moving around I was sent to the 4th division and joined their Q. M. department for a few days prior to going to my regiment, which was on the line at the time.

When I joined the 13th Field Artillery it was in action on the Chateau Thierry sector. I was sent to the second battalion, which at that time held a position at Cherry. I was listed as a telephone linesman. Up to this day I have been with the telephone detail and like it very well. While in action it was no picnic.

HEADED FOR ST. MIHIEL.

A few days after arriving with the outfit Jerry got a few direct hits on one of our batteries and we lost quite a few of the crews. Those who were left fit kept the other guns in action all the time. I did not see the danger while we were in this position, but later in the game I got wise.

After several days at this point we were relieved and went to the rear for a rest. Our rest was not a long one. There was more work to be done. So we started out again, hiking nights and resting days. Many a weary mile we trudged along, moving automatically as it were.

Oh! what nights. Rain and mud, bad roads, tired horses and men. This was one of the hardships of the war. Some nights we covered about 25 miles. This was kept up for four or five nights at a time. We were now headed for the St. Mihiel salient. The day we pulled into position we were all wet to the skin and remained in this condition for several days.

GUN FLARES AT NIGHT.

On September 12, the 13th F. A. was there to uphold the doughboys as they went over the top. You know the effect of that drive. When the drive got well under way we pulled out and started off for another front. We had some hard days of hiking before us this time. The boys always kept in good cheer. It was hard to smile at times.

We were now headed for the Verdun front to take part in the Argonne drive. We pulled into position a few nights before the drive started. Old Fritz sure had the range on the roads and proceeded to drop the big ones round us. We got into position, all right. On September 26 our guns sent over many a steel pill. At daybreak I stood out near the guns and watched the flares of the guns at that time in sight. It was the most beautiful sight I ever saw. There was something about it that seemed to hold you spellbound.

DOUGHBOYS OUT TO WIN.

About noon that day Jerry took to his heels. Our men close on his trail. I took a walk over to see Deadman's Hill and cannot begin to describe the sight. We started to follow the drive up. We crossed over terrible roads where man power had to do most of the work. Many a poor fellow lost his life in the few days following the advance. Nothing could stop our doughboys. They were out to win.

On they rushed into the Argonne woods. Towns and villages were laid low and most of the buildings are now gravel on the roads. We had one position in a woods near Sepsarges and believe me, we got some warm receptions while there. We moved on forward and remained in the game until October 24. After being under fire constantly for 28 days we were relieved for a few days' rest After this we started back again to get into position for the drive of November 1.

We went into action outside the town of Cunel. The Halloween party we gave Fritz was a corker. He will never forget it, I am sure. All day long we poured death into his lines until at last he took to flight again. We followed him again and were close on his heels when the armistice was signed. When the good news came it seemed too good to be true.

There was no excitement at all. It was just like a dream. We were relieved and started back for a well-earned rest. Bonfires were in order for the first time since we arrived in France.

After several days of hiking we arrived at the billets outside the town of Commercy. Here we stayed for a week. Got new clothes, did what we could to get rid of the cooties. They were our deadly foe. They seemed to be everywhere. Everyone had them. A cootiless soldier never saw action.

WHEN DO WE GO HOME?

About this time we found out that we were booked as part of the army of occupation. We then had to start on our march into Germany. After hiking for 20 days and covering 300 kilos, here we are in a little German village. There is nothing here, only farmers. The name of the burg is Buchel. It is about 40 kilos from Coblenz.

Here we are now, after many days of hiking and fighting. Our big problem now is, when do we go home? This being a regular army division it may be one of the last to go home. We will just have to hope for the best.

MANY 4TH DIV. BOYS LAID LOW.

Our division need not stand aside for any other in the U. S. army. There have been only five divisions that saw action in the three American drives. The 4th division is one of these. Its men are laid at Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and in the Argonne. I will always stand aside for the doughboys who saw action like ours did. Our artillery brigade also supported several other outfits while our own infantry were resting. Our brigade has seen as much fighting as any of them. This is a regular army division, and as I said, there are men in here from every state in the Union. That is why you don't hear much of them. Wait until we get home. We will talk to those training camp heroes.

In one month from July, 17th to August 13th we had 6154 casualties which included 752 killed, 4812 wounded and 590 missing.

Y YOUR GROUNDS

TIME TO PLANT

eading Ornamental Shade Tree
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for this section. A Tree 7 foot
Also Norway Maple, Lombardy
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DING VARIETIES

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

I wish to announce to the many friends and clients of my late husband, Geo. F. Rath, that I have turned all my insurance business over to Chas. L. Eddy. I will take this opportunity of thanking you for past favors and I sincerely trust you will continue to do your insurance business with Mr. Eddy.

mrh26 MRS. GEO. F. RATH.

STOPPED COUGH AFTER INFLUENZA.

A FRIEND RECOMMENDED THEM.

J. N. Tohill, clerk Lottie Hotel, Evansville, Ind. writes: "For ...

REPORT OF WORK OF YOLO COUNTY FARM BUREAU FOR YEAR 1918

The following report of the activities of Farm Adviser Niles P. Searls during 1918 appears in the summary of the annual reports of the Farm Advisers of California:

"The Yolo county farm bureau was very active in the food production and conservation campaigns. Immediately when attention was called to the threatened shortage of pork last spring, farm bureau committees were appointed to secure from farmers pledges to keep more hogs than they otherwise would have done and interviewed hog buyers and others to prevent the shipment of sows and pigs to market. In this way the flow of breeding stock to market almost immediately stopped and the hogs maintained on farms in Yolo county. Likewise considerable success was met with the sheep campaign and NEARLY 2000 SHEEP WERE PLACED ON FARMS. THE WHEAT CAMPAIGN WAS ALSO SUCCESSFUL AND THE YOLO COUNTY ALLOTMENT OF 7000 ACRES WAS FAR EXCCEDED, THE TOTAL INCREASE SECURED BEING 27,000 ACRES.

"This campaign was followed by a series of demonstrations on the proper treatment of seed wheat for smut control and a large part of the wheat planted was treated by the bluestone-lime formula as recommended. Fire protection was begun a year ago but the organization was increased this year and loss from grain fires in the county was far below normal, according to insurance companies.

"This farm bureau has been conducting demonstrations in tree and vine pruning for some time, The trellising of Thompson seedless grapes increasing the yield of grapes and this practice has been adopted by about 6 per cent of the growers in the county. Material improvement has been made in the bean yield in the river section through demonstrations in the selection of bean seed and in the preparation of the seed bed. This county has succeeded in introducing Tennessee winter barley which has proved on the average to yield considerably higher than common barley and this fall seed for approximately 4000 acres has been distributed for the coming season.

"The county farm adviser has been particularly active in giving information and help to individual farmers. He has vaccinated large numbers of hogs against cholera and due to this work and demonstrations with hog-cholera control this disease is entirely under control in the county. He introduced and fostered the system of trellising Thompson seedless grapes in the county. He introduced honey sorghum as a silage crop and increased yields have resulted. He has conducted demonstrations on the control of red spider in orchards and bean fields and on the control of the grape leaf hopper in vineyards.

"The county farm bureau is at present considering the development of further irrigation water for the county. Lack of water is the limiting factor in the further development of a more diversified agriculture. The farm bureau is working for the growth of more alfalfa and other forage crops, the building of silos and the production of more livestock in the county. It is also endeavoring to work out a system of rotation for the rice fields in the western part of the county and render that a more permanent form of agriculture.

Membership in the farm bureau 425; total farm visits made, 603; calls at farm adviser's office for information, 343; Farm Bureau meetings held 111; attendance at Farm Bureau meetings, 3069; letters and circulars mailed, 950; miles traveled by farm adviser, 15,228.

ADLER-I-KA DID IT

"I had pain in the pit of my stomach, no appetite, sour stomach and very much gas. Doctors could not help me. The FIRST dose of Adler-i-ka helped me." Signed) Henry Welp, Lake View, Iowa.

One dose Adler-i-ka relieves sour stomach, gas and constipation INSTANTLY. Empties BOTH upper and lower bowels, flushing ENTIRE alimentary canal. Removes ALL foul matter which poisons system. Often CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis. We have sold Adler-i-ka many years. It is a mixture of buckthorn, cascara, glycerine and nine other simple drugs. J. R. Shelton, druggist. s6

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflamamtion can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Circulars free. All Druggists, 75c.

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Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 17 1919 No.1

Ed McCloud Hopes Soon to Sail for San Francisco

Sailor Ed McCloud at the time of his last letter to friends in this city was in England awaiting transportation on a German ship which he was hoping would bring him to San Francisco.

Under date of February 16, he writes from Eastleigh, England, to Helen Simmons as follows:

Dear Friend: We have moved from France to England and I am at this station now waiting to be placed on board a German ship. Can you beat that? After a fellow has been dodging shrapnel and every other kind of device, to place him on board a ship, and let the fellows who have not gotten over here at all out of the service. I get just a little peeved when I think it over. Wouldn't anyone?

I don't know whether I have told you what I was doing during the war. I remember you asking me if I had a plane all by myself. Well, I will answer now, as I was not permitted to then by the censor. I never flew a plane but I was over the lines eleven times as a machine gunner, and was under fire each time. Now I feel like I have done my bit.

I got 24 hours leave in London and visited a lot of different places. Among them were Leicester Square and Picadilly. Don't that make you think of "Tipperary?" Also I went to Buckingham palace, the House of Parliament, London bridge and many other places. I am going to try to get five days' leave and if I am successful I am going to take in London right. I hope this boat I am going on is headed for San Francisco.

E. L. McCLOUD,
U. S. Naval Aviation, Foreign Repair Base, Eastleigh, England.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 17 1919 No.2

BOB STUHMULLER TO VISIT LOCAL FRIENDS WHEN GIVEN DISCHARGE



ROBERT STUHMULLER.

Robert Stuhmuller, better known among his friends as Bob, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Stuhmuller, formerly of Yolo county, but who of recent years live at Quincy, Washington.

Stuhmuller entrained for Camp Kearny September 6, 1918, and was assigned to Company C, 47th Machine Gun Co. He was anxious to go over seas, but was not given the opportunity. When he receives his discharge he plans on spending a few days with his friends in Woodland before leaving to visit his parents in Washington.

Mail of Woodland Mar 18 1919 No.1

Local Board Will Close on April First

The final work of completing the reports in the office of the local exemption board are being finished and all of the records will be shipped in a few days to Sacramento from which point they will be forwarded to Washington, D. C. The local board rooms in the courthouse, which for over one year and a half were the center of activity around the courthouse, will close on the first of the month.

The rooms are being furnished now and after the first will be occupied by the board of education.

March 17-18

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 17 1919 No.3

W. Apperson Stopped By Shrapnel As He Waited to "Go Over"

"They saw me first, I guess," said soldier Walker Apperson who is home with his release from service, "because they got me before I ever went over the top." Refuting the idea that lightning never strikes twice in the same spot, Apperson had his right arm broken just after recovering from a sharpnel wound to the same arm. He is now completely recovered from both injuries.

Apperson arrived at Camp Lewis Nov. 7, 1917 and on Nov. 9, left for New Work and went over seas in December. In the same company with him went W. F. BELLOWS AND CHRIS SMITH WHO LATER FELL VICTIMS TO HUN BULLETS; JOE SOLOMON REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION BUT AFTER HEARD FROM AS BEING O. K.; FOREST RUSSEL OF KNIGHTS LANDING, NOW IN THE BASE HOSPITAL AT DES MOINES, IOWA; J. M. BEANCHENE, LAST SEEN BY APPERSON IN JULY IN A HOSPITAL IN FRANCE RECOVERING FROM A SHOT THROUGH THE BACK AND CLARKE ROBERTSON WHO DID SPLENDID WORK IN THE WAR AS A RUNNER.

Of the last named Apperson tells some interesting details. Robertson was a "Holy Roller" and had religious scruples against fighting. He went to war under protest and shed salty tears all the way up to Camp Lewis, insisting that he would never carry a gun. "When we got over there," said Apperson "Robertson was transferred from my company to the 102d Inf. and he made a stunning record for himself. His scruples against carrying a gun were respected and he was made a runner for the captain. I have heard that he did wonderful work and would go through anything."

Other boys that Apperson saw over there were; Lester Mitchell at Le Mons last December. He had been both gassed and wounded. On another occasion he saw Darrel Johnson in the hospital at Angers and Clarence Fissel at St. Aignon-Noyer. Fissel was truck engineer doing duty back of the lines.

In telling of his own adventures Apperson said, "I went over in Dec. with Co. H. 161st Inf. We were 17 days on the way and finally landed at Brest. From there we went to the general headquarters at Chaumont. While on duty there I got pneumonia and was in the hospital from Jan. 7 to March 23. During the time that our company was at Chaujmon we were doing railroad construction.

"I was granted a furlough from May 28th to June and spent the time at Aiz-les-Bain in the French Alps. The Y. M. C. A. had a wonderful place here in a big casino.

"In June we were sent up to the front. I was transferred to the 23d Inf. Co. M. For 10 days we were in support. The morning of July 1, when our company went into action, we were waiting for orders in a deep ravine near Vaux. SHELLS WERE FALLING EVERYWHERE AND FELLING LARGE TREES IN THE BOIS-DE-ROCHE WOODS. THESE WOODS WERE COMPLETELY LEVELLED."

While lying there in wait for the command to go over, Apperson tells how a piece of Hun sharpnel got him just one half hour before the boys went over the top. "WE WERE ALL MORE OR LESS NERVOUS," SAID APPERSON, "AS THIS WAS OUR FIRST FIGHTING EXPERIENCE. A SHELL DROPPED AMONG US AND ONE OF THE FELLOWS NEAR ME FELL OVER DEAD, HIS BLOOD SPATTERED OVER MY LEG. THIS WAS THE FIRST TIME I HAD SEEN A MAN KILLED.

"It was my turn next. A piece of ball sharpnel hit me in the right shoulder. No one could move to do anything for anybody. Soon the command came to go over and the boys piled out, leaving the rest of us behind. Scattered near me were three fellows killed and seven wounded. All the time we lay there shells dropped round us and we didn't know just what minute we might be finished. It was a pretty creepy sensation."

For three hours Apperson stayed hidden in the ravine, and all the time the boys rushed by on the way after the Hun. They side stepped the dead and wounded but could not stop to administer any aid. "I WATCHED THE SHELLS UP ROOT ONE BIG TREE AFTER ANOTHER," APPERSON SAID, "IF ANY OF THEM HAD FALLEN ON US IT WOULD HAVE BEEN ALL OFF. FINALLY SOME OF THE BOYS GOING BACK AFTER CHOW STOPPED AND PICKED UP THE WOUNDED.

"The first thing they did to me was to rip my legging shoe and stocking from my right foot. It was covered with blood from the the dead man who lay near me and before I could stop to tell them that it was my arm not my foot that was injured, the boys had tossed my sock in one direction and my shoe in another. They have to work fast and there is no time for questions."

So I had to hop out with one foot bare, Apperson was in the hospital for a month and a half and then went the rounds of several camps before being finally sent back to his company. He sustained his next casualty while doing hand grenade practice. He went at the affair with a little too much vim and force and fractured the arm that had been injured. This occurred on the 30th of August. Apperson was in the hospital at Bordeaux until Oct. 21. He was then sent to Le Mons and worked at headquarters in the 2d depot division until the time he sailed for home in January.

Apperson tells of an incident concerning an injured German prisoner that occured while he was in the hospital. One of the men was passing out cigarettes and handed one over to Apperson. "I noticed that the German looked longingly at my cigarette. Give the Dutchman one," I said to the fellow. 'Nothing doing,' he replied. But he relented and passed one over to the Hun. That fellow was tickled silly and looked very grateful.

The German injured who were captured were given the same treatment that our boys received, according to Apperson. The same german for whom Apperson had secured the cigarette was waiting beside Apperson to be given the serum for blood poisoning. Not being able to understand what was going on and naturally fearing the worst, he had decided ideas against offering his arm to the needle. "He was so scared that we were going to put him through something terrible, that it was pitiful," Apperson said. I had to take the same serum, so I stepped up and took my shot in the arm. After that it was all right with the Dutchman. He decided that if I lived through it he would too."

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 17 1919 No.4

LAST AND BIGGEST BARRAGE OF WAR PICTURES BY LEN EVERHARDT, LOCAL BOY

How the biggest barrage of the war was put over in the last few minutes before the cessation of hostilities is told of in this letter from Leonard Everhardt, who took part in some of the heaviest fighting of the war.

Bulligny, France, Feb. 6.

Dear Mother: There is very little sickness in my division, the 28th, and I have been in very good health all the time and am worrying more about an early departure for home than anything else. I am still at Bulligny and am expecting to hear the order to move toward a seaport most any day.

Your Christmas box was fine, and I certainly enjoyed the candy, the handkerchiefs were just what I needed. The box had been transferred from the 49th and must have been held there for some time, as I was so late in receiving it.

UNDER SHELL FIRE.

I did not write sooner of my transfer to the 109th, but those were busy days, and one had little time to write. I will try to tell just where I was at the front.

I joined the C. F. 109th Inf., 28th Div., about September 12. I had been with them about a week at Neuville; which was about 20 mlies from the lines, when we started a four-day hike to the Argonne. We hiked only at night, sleeping in the woods in the daytime to escape observation from the Jerry airplanes.

The end of the hike left us in the Argonne forests in some low French barracks. These barracks, which were nothing more than old wooden shacks, were our home for a week. We were under shell fire here, being but 2 or 3 kilometers from the front line.

ORDERS TO START BIG DRIVE.

On September 6 the order came to start the big drive and on that morning I made my first trip over the top. The biggest barrage of the war was put over to help us along, and I'll say it was some noisy. We pushed ahead for two or three days, capturing several villages and then established lines near Apremont for several days. I had pasesd through some pretty heavy machine gun fire, also heavy artillery fire, and sure had some exciting times which I can tell of later.

While holding the line at Apermont the Huns counter-attacked twice, but we drove them back. They left lots of their dead all around the town. On October 8 we went over the top again from Apermont and drove on past Chateau Thierry, where we were relieved two days later by the 82d division. We then were transferred to another front, the St. Mihiel, and held in reserve there.

We were out of shell fire there and most of the time was spent in drilling and maneuvering in preparation for the coming drive on Metz, the German stronghold. The only action I saw there up until November 10 was five days at the front in a quiet sector.

CEASE FIRING!

On November 10 we started again for the front and after a 25 kilometer hike went over the top on that afternoon. We took the town of Haumont and established our lines near the town. This was the beginning of the big drive that would have taken Metz.

The next morning preparations were being made to continue the advance, none of us knowng how near the end was, in fact we were expecting the word to go over any minute, when the order came up to cease firing and hold our lines as they were at that tme, 11 o'clock. We knew then that the war was over.

The last two minutes our artillery sent over a barrage and it was some barrage. I believe they fired every gun on the front for those two minutes. I guess it was to give the Hun something to remember. The Boche seemed glad the war had ended. The minute the firing ceased they jumped up and hollered "kamerad," and came over to shake hands, but guards were posted to keep them back.

BOTH SIDES CELEBRATE.

That night both sides celebrated the close of the war, by sending up rockets and flares of all colors and shapes. It was a beautiful sight. We had a few casualties in this last fight and will always feel sorry to think that they were knocked off the last minute. Several were killed during the last few minutes and it was sure a great relief when the last shot was fired.

The 28th division has had the most casualties of any A. E. F. division excepting the 1st division. That shows pretty heavy fighting. The casualties in the Argonne were pretty severe, but for 14 days heavy fighting in that kind of country, they were not so bad, considering. I will tell you more of the details and my personal experiences when I get home. I got my share of the Boche.

Mail of Woodland Mar 18 1919 No.2

LOCAL BOY ENGAGED IN BIG BATTLE

On the first of April, C. S. Whitehouse, who recently returned from service in the army will resume his former position in Meier's garage where he was employed prior to entering the service on the first of April of last year.

After leaving here last spring Whitehouse went to Camp Lewis where he trained until June and then embarked for overseas service with the 91st division. He went into action in the Argonne on the 20th of September and from there he was transferred to the Meuse river sector where he was engaged until the 18th of October. He was then sent to Flanders and was engaged in some of the most terrific fighting there until the end of the war.

During all of his engagements, for nearly two months, Whitehouse escaped without an injury. On the first of September he was given the rank of corporal. He was given his honorable discharge from the service on the 13th of March.

No.3
Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 18 1919

CLOTHING DRIVE TO BE OPENED HERE BY R. C.

Mesdames C. Q. Nelson and A. A. Powers are working in conjunction regarding the clothing drive which is to be inaugurated next week for the benefit for the needy ones of Europe.

Organization is nearing completion in all of the 167 chapters in the Pacific division for the campaign for used clothing, shoes and blankets, to be conducted during the week of March 24 to 31, inclusive. The quota for the states of California, Nevada and Arizona is 700 tons of the 10,000 tons assigned throughout the United States. All of the articles sent in to the chapters will be dispatched with all haste to the sufferers in every liberated country in Europe with the exception of the Central Powers. Fraternal organizations, schools, churches, women's clubs, and the libraries throughout the states have offered their cooperation to put the drive over the top.

No.1

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 19 1919

MATRONI SAYS SOLDIERS ARE FAVORING RECLAMATION PROJECT

From one of our soldier boys overseas, Joseph G. Matroni, comes an endorsement of the government land reclamation project for the home coming soldiers. Matroni says the boys over there are very enthusiastic over the idea. He writes from Antim, France:

Editor "Democrat": In your newspaper which I received lately I noticed an article on the matter of Government Land Reclamation for the home-coming soldiers. I also read another article in the Saturday Evening Post by Emerson Hough, which illustrated how self-paying and easy the plan would be.

The plan of Franklin K. Lane is a real thing well prepared and every American should support it. I had the opportunity of discussing the homestead proposition with several soldiers of the A. E. F., and I beg to say, that we all agreed that nothing better could be asked than to facilitate the way to the farm for us.

Nothing better could be done by the government from all standpoints, because a great majority of the home arriving soldiers will be more than glad to settle on the farm if the U. S. A. is back of them.

And is it not from the farm that the richness and prosperity of the country come from? And if that is the case, the country will be prosperous within a few years; the government will get the money spent now back again; and the boys will have their own home and be independent in a short time.

If the authorities of the country get together and the states with federal authority and do something for the returning soldiers and see that the proposition be carried on, nothing more valuable to both the boys and the country could be done.

No.3

Woodland Daly Democrat, Mar.20,'19.

Private C. L. Wood of Company G, 12th Inf., Camp Hill, Newport News, Virginia, is home with his mother.

No.2

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 19 1919

ONLY SIXTY-FIVE MEN TO REMAIN AT MATHIER FIELD

Captain T. S. Voss, post adjutant at Mather Field, today announced receipt of instructions from Washington authorizing the immediate discharge of all but sixty-five men and the employment of civilians in their stead at salaries from $90 to $100 a month. There are at present 202 men at the field. The discharge of the men comes as a result of the neglect of congress to make any appropriations for the aviation field.

No3

Woodlnd Daily Democrat Mar 19 1919

C. W. Bush Is Head of 1919 W. S. S. Drive

Notification has just come to C. W. Bush of his appointment as manager in 1919 of the War Savings Stamps campaign in Yolo county. Mr. Bush conducted the drives here last year with much success and his reappointment came as recognition of splendid service in the past.

No.4

Woodland Daily Democrat, Mar. 20, 1919

Harold Fishback Now In Uncle Sam's Employ



HAROLD FISHBACK.

Harold Fishback is the 24-year-old soldier son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fishback. He was born and educated in this county and farmed on the home place near Willow Oak Park.

He is a brother of Bruce and Myrtle Fishback, Mrs. J. D. Musgrove, Mrs. Ralph Blann of Woodland; Mrs. D. E. Green of Fresno county, Mrs. S. C. Agnew of Indiana, and Mrs. K. E. Van Horn of Fresno county.

Fishback enlisted June 13 and was sent to Corvallis, Oregon, for special training. He was then assigned to Co. A, 76th Inf., at Camp Lewis.

No.5

Woodland Daily Democrat, Mar.20, 1919

K. L. COMMUNITY CENTER BECOMES LIFE OF TOWN

The Knights Lnading Community Center is fast becoming a vital part of the community life of Knights Landing. The first business meeting of the organization was held Thursday evening, March 13.

Arrangements have been made by the organization for Senator Frank Benson, of San Jose, to speak at the meeting next Sunday evening. He will tell of his six months experience in France. On Friday evening, the men and boys of the community will be served a chicken pie dinner. The boys of the army and navy who have returned recently will be guests of honor.

Mrs. S. McGriff is chairman of the program committee. Mesdames Wilson, Gibson, Long, Blanchard and Plummer will plan the menu and Mesdames Fred Green, S. McGriff and L. Baird are to secure the guests.

No.1

Mail of Woodland Mar 20 1919

Riverbank Red Cross to Hold Meeting

The Riverbank Red Cross, which has not met for several weeks, will resume meeting Friday at the school house at 1 o'clock. A business meeting will precede the sewing session, which later will be held under the direction of Mrs. Harry C. Bell, sewing director.

No.2

Woodland Daily Democrat, Mar.20,1919.

BOB JENKS RETURNS WITH ARMY DISCHARGE

Soldier Bob Jenks returned home last night, having received his discharge at the Presidio. Jenks left here with F Company but was assigned to another company soon after his arrival at Camp Kearny.

Woodland Daily Democrat, March 20, '19

No.6

S. O. S. SOUNDED FOR WORKERS IN R. C. WORK ROOMS

Through present sewing chairman, Mrs. Forest Caldwell, who is in charge of the Red Cross work room in the illness of Mrs. C. W. Bush an S. O. S call is sounded to all the women of this community to respond to the need for sewers and knitters at the local work rooms.

A new quota of 200 garments has just been received. According to Mrs Caldwell these must be finished by May 1. To complete the work on scchedule time it is necessary to finish 5 garments a day. The women are at present making black satin pinafores for boys and girls of 12 years of age.

Mrs. A. L. McLeish, sewing director for the Pacific Division, has sent the following message to the local chapter regarding the new work:

"At last our weary waiting for a definite message on production is over! We are asked by the war council, which is our official authority, to produce just as many refugee garments and knitted articles as we can by the first of June.

"We are sending to each chapter from now on a production order to cover that period. If you choose to finish this order in four weeks' time you are at perfect liberty to close up your rooms then, as we shall ask nothing further of you, but you can take the full allotted period to complete it if you so choose. We must have all garments in by the 25th of May, so that we shall be able to turn over our records by June 1, and write 'Finis' to the work that has ovvupied an enormous part of the energies of the women of America for two years.

"The garments will be of the simplest—chemises, nightgowns, petticoats, drawers, with a small amount of boys' blouse suits, pinafores, house gowns and skirts.

"All convalescent robes and pajamas in the chapters must also be finished. We need the convalescent robes for our Division hospitals and the pajamas are for abroad. We could, of course, get convalescent robes from one of the other Divisions, because there are sufficient quantities in the United States to take care of the needs of all our soldiers, but it would be bad economy to send for them while we still have some of our own unfinished ones here."

Soldiers Are Told To Retain Their Uniforms

Postmaster Ed I. Leake has been notified by the Postoffice Department to refuse to accept packages of uniforms presented by soldiers under the impression that such uniforms must be returned.

Notice is given that all soldiers are permitted to keep their uniforms permanently, and they are urged to preserve them for special occasions.

Mail of Woodland Mar 20 1919 No.7

French "75" Flower Vase Is Received

An artistic flower vase made from the shell of a French 75 has been received by Mrs. Doroughty of this city, to add to her collection of war trophies which she has recently received from her son James, who is now with the American Army of Occupation on the banks of the Rhine.

The shell, which is now on display in the window of The Mail, has been pressed into an artistic shape and has enscribed on one side the letters "Monfaucon" which was the place where the shot was fired. Mrs. Doroughty has already received a German gas mask from her son and a few other small souvenirs of the great war.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Mar.20, 1919. No.8

$5 Prize For Junior Who Secures Most 5th L. Bonds

Juniors to the front! A $5 prize is offered to the young lad or lassie who secures the most subscriptions to the coming fifth Liberty Loan campaign. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Davidson have generously come forward with this offer. The first lad to throw his hat in the ring is Master Wm. James Stitt, son of supervisor and Mrs. M. H. Stitt. The campaign opens the latter part of April.

Woodland Daily Democrat, March 20, 1919. No.9

JOHN REITH, JR. TO RUN SCHOOL W.S.S. CAMPAIGN

C. W. Bush, who yestedray received his appointment as chairman of the War Stamps drive campaign, in Yolo county, for 1919, anonunced today that instructions had come to him to appoint John Reith Jr. to lead the drive through the schools. According to the plans the sale of Yolo county's stamp quota will depend almost wholly upon the efforts of the school teachers and pupils.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Mar.20, 1919. No.10

WAR SOUVENIRS COME FROM SOLDIER BROCK

Souvenirs of various kinds were received from the war zone at Esparto yseterday from Soldier Frank Brock. Buttons cut off German soldiers, a helmet, canteen and several other trinkets were included in the lot. They were sent to the children of T. H. Brock.

No.1

Mail of Woodland Mar 21 1919

Football Is Played on Rhine

FRANK HOLLINGSWORTH PLAYS POPULAR GAME ON FOREIGN SOIL.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hollingsworth have just received a letter from their son, Frank, now with the army of occupation in Germany, in which it is disclosed that all the days of the dough boys over there are not spent in walking post along the Rhine. Young Hollingsworth tells of having spent much time of late at football, being a member of his regimental team which fought its way to the championship game of their sector only to go down to defeat before the huskies of the 79th division.

It is appropriate that a member of the Hollingsworth family should represent his town on foreign soil as for years athletes of no mean ability have been developed from the boys. The writer fails to give any hint of when he might be expected to return to his home soil.

Winters Express March 21,1919. No.2

BRINGS HOME SOUVENIRS

O. E. Myklebost has returned home from overseas. He was with Battery D, 346th Field Artillery. He brought a collection of souvenirs, including French and German machine gun bullets, French coins, the empty shell case of a French .75, and a French railroad ticket.

No.3

Woodland Daly Democrat, Mar.21, '19.

Two Junior Contestants For $5 Prize Sign Up $500 In Victory Loan Bonds

The Junior bond campaign is coming on in fine style. Since the announcement of the opening of the contest in Thursday's "Democrat" for the $5 prize offered by the Julian grill for the boy or girl securing the greatest number of the new Victory loan bonds $500 has been signed up.

W. James Stitt and the little daughter of Mrs. Ora Alexander are the two contestants who have jointly rounded up this tidy sum for the government.

Eastern Star Holds Banquet in Honor of Returned Soldiers

An interesting meeting of the Esparto Lodge of Eastern Star was held in that city Thursday evening. The occasion was made a home-coming event for the recently returned soldier boys. A large membership was present to enjoy the event.

On the conclusion of the business meeting a banquet was held at which the soldier boys were guests of honor. During the course of the banquet the returned warriors gave absorbing accounts of their experiences.

The soldier lads present were: Littleton Perkins, Tom McCants, Harry and William Holmes, Gene Lindberg, Walter Robinson, George Fredericks and —— Zentner.

Winters Express. March 21, 1919. No.4

The Wolfskill Red Cross Club met at the home of Mrs. Mary Mardis Thursday afternon. Work was done for the French and Belgian children in the way of school aprons. Mrs. Hansen, director.

No meetings were held during the epidemic but work continued in the homes not visited by flu. Seven fine comforts were made in this way, Mrs Harriman pieceing the tops of three of these. Mrs. Hansen also had charge of this work and was assisted by Mrs. Mardis, Mrs. McNeal and Mrs. Harriman.

March 19-21

Winters Express
March 21, 1919. No.5

Lovell Utterback To Start Home Soon

St. Pardou, France
Feb. 21, 1919

Dear Folks:

Well I am still here so guess I had better write a few more letters. I figured on being on my way home before now so that is the reason I stopped writing for awhile. I sure do wish they would take us home. I guess we will leave sometime next month anyway. How are things in dear old Winters Dad, how I would love to be there now.

Have been having some work done on my teeth the last week so when I get back they will be in good condition to eat oodles of things, so be prepared. Of course I will have some work to have done when I get home as I want a little more gold in my teeth and the army does not furnish gold.

Haven't received any mail from you for quite a while, but I have received other mail as early as January 20. Are you still writing or did you stop thinking I would be home soon. I guess that is the case but much to my fate I am still in this God forsaken place.

Have been working pretty hard lately. My records were inspected again last week and the inspector said they were one of the finest set of records he had ever inspected. That is pretty good isn't it Dad, for a bum like me. Bum or not, most of the other Company clerks of the other organizations come to me for advice Dad, so I guess I must be all right. The Captain said he had a first class Company clerk when one of them came in the other day to find out something and the poor fellow didn't know what to say.

Well Dad, must close and get busy for a few minutes and then I am going to bed and get a good sleep. Here's hoping to be with you all soon

Love to all

LOVELL.

Winters Express
March 21, 1919. No.6

Mrs. Adams is in receipt of a letter from her son, Walter Green, which stated that he expected to be in New York as soon as she would get his letter. He is still in the hospital, having received a shrapnel wound at Soissons. He will be brought to the hospital at San Francisco.

Walker Apperson, Woodland boy, has arrived home from France. He wears a wound stripe for having been shot through the shoulder. He lay three hours in a shell hole while big shells crashed around him after receiving him wound. An American soldier was killed so close to him that blood of the dead man ran over his leg. When Red Cross workers picked him up they removed the clothing from his leg thinking the wound was there. Three Americans were killed and seven wounded in the same ravine where Apperson was wounded.

Russell Bandy arrived here yesterday from overseas service. Russell's principal service was in the Military Police. He saw a good deal of France and is well pleased with the treatment received in the army.

Warren Ormsby was in town ashort time Wednesday. Warren has been in the army service and was discharged at San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Alta Ireland has arrived at New York from overseas.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Mar.21, 1919. No.7

Red Cross Needs Several Tons of Old Clothes Here

It is very necessary that the householders of the county be looking over their clothing supplies with a view to determining how many garments can be spared toward the clothing drive which will be launched next week by the Pacific Division of the Red Cross. People are laying aside their winter clothes now and donning the garments of spring. These cast aside garments will go far toward solving the clothing problem for the peoples of Belgium and France.

Mrs. Eva S. Bangs is expected here soon to arrange for the drive, which is in charge of Mesdames C. Q. Nelson and A. A. Powers. Among the articles needed are: Men's suits, overcoats and underclothes, women's coats, dresses and underclothes, boys' and girls' clothing of all sizes, knitted and woolen articles of all kinds, soft caps, gloves, all sizes. Notify the Red Cross chapter in your community and they will call for your supplies.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Mar.21, 1919. No.8

Corporal James Woods Is Stationed At Coblenz

Corporal James Woods writes from Coblenz where he is stationed with the American army of ocupation. This well known Winters soldier was wounded while in the service as a dispatch carrier.

Wooden Shoes Are Sent As Souvenirs of France

Irwin Harris, of the famous 91st division, has sent to his home in Winters two pairs of wooden shoes as souvenirs from the city of Nogent-le-Rotru, France.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Mar.21, '19. No.9

The valley ladies have been busy several afternoons of this week at the Red Cross rooms in Winters, helping with the big allotment of sewing apportioned to the local Red Cross.

Mail of Woodland and Mar 22 1919 No.1

Former Local Boy Is Victim of Pneumonia

As a sad end of a promising career, death closed the chapter of life of Edward Hedmann, formerly well known and popular local man at Camp Dodge, Iowa, where he has been in training in the army for just one year. The end came on Wednesday from a severe attack of pneumonia but word of his passing was only received here yesterday by his brother who is visiting in Woodland for several days.

Edward Hedmann will be remembered by many local people as he resided in this city for a number of years and received his secondary education in the Woodland high school. He was an active member of the school social and athletic life and during his residence in this city he was a prominent member of the Carlton club.

After the completion of his schooling here he went to Stanford university from which institution he graduated and then returned to the land of his nativity in the Hawaiian Islands where he entered the employ of the Matson Navigation company. He was holding a responsible position with that company when the United States entered the war. He was an active member of the National Guard in the islands and during the month of April of last year he came to the states and entered training at Camp Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedmann, who are in Woodland visiting with Mrs. Hedmann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Holt in Cross street, received information of the death of the young soldier yesterday. The message had been sent from the eastern camp to Honolulu and then back again to Woodland.

Lieutenant Dr. F. F. Hedmann, who has been stationed at Mare Island for some time, left at once for the east to make arrangements for the shipment of the body to Honolulu where interment will be made.

Besides his brother, who is visiting in Woodland at the present time, the deceased is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hedmann and the following brothers, Lieutenant F. F. Hedmann, Mare Island; Howard, Honolulu; Lieutenant Earl, Honolulu; Carl in New York and Harold in Honolulu.

Mail of Woodland Mar 22 1919 No.2

No Pay for Six Months Says Soldier

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peek and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peek of Washington, returned yesterday from San Francisco, where they went to visit Leland Peek at the Presidio. Peek expects to receive his final discharge this week. Peek was with a machine-gun company in France and was gassed ten days before the armistice. He spent a month in a hospital in France. He says that for the last seven months he has received no pay and money sent him as a Christmas gift by his parents did not reach him.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 22 1919 No.3

WILLIAM DAVIS ARRIVES IN U. S. WITH 37TH ENG.



WILLIAM DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis received a telegram this morning from their son, William, who has been with the 37th Engineers in France since last July, saying that he arrived Friday in Newport News. His arrival home is being anxiously looked forward to. Young Davis left the local high school to enlist. He left the United States for France with the 37th Engineers, which was not attached to any division. It comprised 1600 men from all over the United States.

No.4
Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 22 1919

Lester Mitchell, Reported Dead, On Way Home

A letter written to Lester Mitchell in France and returned with the mark, "Decease verified January 22, 1919," apparently brings another false report of the death of a Yolo county soldier boy.

Lester Mitchell had been employed at the Sam Capps ranch for several years before going into the service and has written several letters to the Capps from France. His most recent card was written in February, which would discredit the report that he is now dead. At that time he wrote that he was on his way to the coast to embark for home and advised that no letters be sent to him until he advised as to his new location.

Several letters have been returned to local friends of Lester iMtchell, and it is believed that his whereabouts was lost after he had been taken to a hospital for treatment for a wound and gas.

Mail of Woodland Mar 22 1919 No.5

Mrs. Collins to Conduct Red Cross Drive in Bryte

A special meeting of the Bryte Red Cross branch was held at the school house Thursday night. Mrs. Tom Collins was appointed chairman of a committee to conduct a drive for used clothing for the people of the devastated districts in Europe.

Mail of Woodland Mar 22 1919 No.6

Reception to Returned Boys This Evening

KNIGHTS LANDING, March 21.—On Saturday evening, March 22, at the home of Mrs. F. H. Dixon the local Red Cross will serve a dinner to all army and navy boys who have returned to their homes.

Following the dinner a reception will be given in the Odd Fellows hall. Every one is invited to this reception. A good program, and a royal welcome will be features of the evening.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 22 1919 No.7

LECTURER OF ARMENIA FUND TO SPEAK HERE

Frederick Vining Fisher is one of the board of lecturers for the drive for funds for the Armenians. Owing to the health conditions of the past months when the Armenian drive was launched in Yolo county, there is still a shortage on the quota allotted to this county. For this reason Mr. Fisher will visit Woodland. He is a speaker of note and has toured every portion of the United States as a lecturer. The lecture will be at the armory hall.

Davis Enterprise Mar.22, 1919. No.8

Rit Patterson May Soon Be On His Journey Homeward

Rit Patterson writes his mother that his captain has announced that they will soon be on their way to Bordeau, which means that they will be starting for the "Good old United States." Rit has been on overseas service for a long term of months. He is in the 326th Infantry of the 82nd Division, Co. F. He relates that General Pershing recently reviewed his Division. Also that his division has done much traveling. He remarks his surprise in finding that the French who are such wonderful soldiers, are so far behind the times in the matter of agriculture.

No.9
Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 22 1919

Harold Rhemke Has Returned From Service

Sergeant Harold Rehmke returned home last night from Camp Lewis. He has received his discharge papers and is anxious to get back to civilian life again. While in the north the Woodland boy had an important position handling transportation problems at Camp Lewis.

Davis Enterprise Mar.22, 1919. No.10

Mrs. C. E. Schoff Will Spend Summer at Portland, Oregon

Mrs. C. E. Schoff will depart for Portland, Oregon tomorrow, being called following the death of her sisters husband, E. W. Rumble. She expects to spend the summer with her sister.

Mrs. Schoff states that her Dr. husband writes that he is still with base hospital No. 64 with no definite idea when he will be discharged, however, Mrs. Schoff says she hopes for his return within a month or two

Davis Enterprise Mar.22,1919. No.11

Herbert Bryan who was required to report at Mare Island, returned home last evning on a short furlough, but thus far has been unable to secure his discharge.

No.1
Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 24 1919

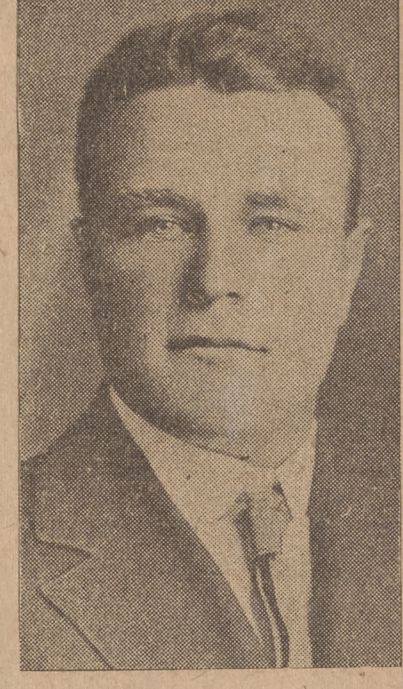
Capt. Caldwell Sends Wireless That He Is On Way to U. S.

A relayed wireless from New York has been received by Mrs. Caldwell from her husband, Captain Lester B. Caldwell. The wireless was sent from mid-ocean by Captain Caldwell and brings the news that he has left France and is nearing the American side aboard the U. S. S. Matsonia. The message was started March 22, but apparently was delayed upon receipt at the eastern wireless station, where it was relayed by telegraph.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 24 1919 No.2

WALTER REYN IS STILL IN FRANCE WITH 40TH DIV.

WALTER REYN.



Walter Reyn writes home from France that he doesn't hear the coming home idea mentioned, so not to look for him until he arrives. Reyn was born in this city August 4, 1896. He is the son Mr. and Mrs. Chris Reyn Sr., and a brother of Chris Jr., at Camp Lewis, Henry, Leta, Emma and Wilma Reyn, all of Woodland.

Before entering service he worked in Mossmeyer's butcher shop. He left June 27 for Camp Kearny and sailed for France with Company E, 115th Engineers, 40th Division.

No.3
Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 24 1919

R. S. Botsford Made Good Record in Naval Reserve

S. Botsford of this city has had a recent letter from his grandson, Royles Malcolm Botsford, who is enrolled in the Naval Reserve force.

Young Botsford first enrolled in this department of the service on June 2, 1917, as yeoman second class and reported for duty at the naval training camp, San Pedro, on December 6. After spending three weeks in the detention camp, he was assigned to duty in the recruiting office at the camp. While engaged in this work he studied and took examinations raising himself to yeoman first class, and later to chief yeoman.

In May of the same year he passed examinations for entrance to the officers class and was sent to the officers material school at Chicago. After spending the necessary few weeks there, including an eight weeks practice cruise on the Great Lakes, he was sent to the officers school at Pelham Bay, N. Y.

Botsford received his appointment as ensign there on November 8, 1918. He was released from service December 24, but is still enrolled in the naval reserve force.

No.4
Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 24 1919

Date Is Set For a Reception For the West Yolo Soldiers

March 29 has been selected as the date for the big reception to be given at the Esparto high school in honor of the Western Yolo soldier boys who have returned home.

No.5
Woodland Daily Democrat, Mar.24, '19.

Frank Gosling has received his discharge from army service and is now in Berkeley. He plans to attend the Davis State Farm in the fall. During the spring and summer months he may again take up work on the G. H. Hecke ranch. Gosling was severely wounded in the hand during an engagement against the Hun in France, but is now recovered.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 24 1919 No. 6

J. D. HOELL, NOW IN VIRGINIA, LOOKING TOWARD RETURN TO DAVIS

J. D. HOELL.



Jefferson D. Hoell enlisted in the signal corps, March 28, 1918. At that time he was signal operator at the Southern Pacific depot at Davis. The following is a recent letter written to Mrs. Alice Keithley at Davis:

Camp Lee, Jan. 22, 1919.

My Dear Mrs. Keithley: I received your most welcome and delightful and interesting little letter this morning and how glad I was to hear from you folks way out west which sure seems many a thousand miles away from here.

I have long since intended writing you folks since leaving Fremont, but as you know we have been continually on the move since leaving there, and I have had very little time to devote to letter writing, but have managed to send a few postal cards now and then which I do hope you have received.

Since leaving Fremont we have had many delightful times and experiences which we certainly have enjoyed to the utmost and at the present time, as you have noticed, we are camping way down south in the beautiful old state of Virginia and we Southerners are getting along fine. That familiar old saying, "you all," brings me back to my young and happy days way down in Louisiana.

We all were greatly disappointed by not getting over there after making such preparations in training which certainly was a test of physical and mental endurance but just the same we are rejoicing over the outcome over there and we know that our services are not now needed and we will soon be at full liberty to again enjoy the freedom of the world which we are now craving.

We arrived in Camp Mills, Long Island, October 28, and leaving on November 2 to board a transport in New York we started on a move down this way, leaving there November 26 and arriving here on the 28th.

Of course you know this camp is named after that grand old man, Marse Bob, and is located on the old battle line that defended Petersburg, and from here is walking distance to many interesting and historical places which I have so much enjoyed and have had the good fortune of finding several rifle bullets and shrapnel slugs that I prize very much.

I have visited Baltimore and Washington, and while in the latter place I visited all the public buildings from the capitol on down the line to the Lincoln Memorial on the Potomac, including Washington's monument, which is just across a lagoon from the White House grounds.

The capitol was made doubly interesting through the efforts of the official guide. While sightseeing in there I had the pleasure and honor of visiting President Wilson's personal office in the capitol and sitting at his table and in his chair which was used by Abraham Lincoln and has been handed down to the present occupant.

It has been extremely cold here, having had a little snow, but more ice and rain. This time of the year being about the usual time I made a trip into the Sierra Nevadas for the winter carnival, I have been thinking of it very much and am laying great hopes of returning in time to enjoy this great sport which I enjoy most of all.

Gus and I are still together, and both are enjoying good health and in the best of spirits and the records covering my last illness was lost in Noah's Ark and that has been a mighty long time ago, but I am still young as ever and the world never looked brighter.

The division started demobilization a few days ago and having had our physical examination we expect to start west within the next ten days and understand we will be sent to the Presidio from here and should reach there about the 10th of February.

I am returning west and possibly I will return to work at Davis for some few months. I have not made any definite plans as yet, but I am beginning to lean towards a trip south soon as the attraction seems to be in that direction now, although I am now only fifteen hundred miles from home, but have been unable to secure leave of absence to visit the folks.

With best wishes and regards to one and all, I am,

Sincerely yours,

JEFF D. HOELL.

Woodland Daily Democrat, March 25, '19. No. 2

Mrs. L. D. Lawhead to Talk at Zamora on Wednesday

Mrs. Lydia Lawhead will deliver an address on the League of Nations at Zamora on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Lawhead has made an exhaustive study of this topic and it is expected that a large crowd will be present to hear her exposition of the theme which is at present the absorbing topic of discussion among all thinking Americans.

Mail of Woodland Msr. 25, '19. No. 3

School Pupils Purchase Many Gov't. Bonds

The total purchase of government bonds and war savings stamps by the eighth "B" class of the local grammar school was announced yesterday as being $1222. The total purchase of bonds was $675 and baby bonds, $547.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Mar. 25, '19. No. 1

Here's Chance to Secure Reliable Young Farmhand

ROBERT F. NEATHERLY CAME TO TOWN YESTERDAY FROM FORT McARTHUR, HAVING RECEIVED HIS SERVICE DISCHARGE. HE IS ANXIOUS TO GO TO WORK IMMEDIATELY AND SAYS HE IS WILLING TO ACCEPT ANY KIND OF FARM JOB. ROBERT IS A LIVELY YOUNG FELLOW, CHOCKFUL OF AMBITION AND UNAFRAID OF WORK. HE CAN BE COMMUNICATED WITH THROUGH THE "DEMOCRAT."

No. 7 Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 24 1919

Mrs. Hugel Is Named To Lead Refugee Drive

Mrs. Chas. Hugel has been named chairman of the campaign at Esparto for clothing for the relief of liberated sufferers in the European countries.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 25 1919 No. 4

EARL LORANGER NOW IN SIBERIA

Wm. Earl Loranger, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Loranger of the Madison section, who volunteered and joined the Marines at San Francisco in August last and shipped on the transport Sherman due for Oriental parts, writes the following letters to his parents from Japan and Siberia:

Kobe, Japan, Feb. 2, 1919.

Dear Mother: Well, Ma, we have had a fine trip so far. I was a little seasick, but got over it all right. We landed here last night about 10 o'clock and have been ashore ever since.

Japan is a great country. The last day and a half we have been within a mile of the shore and have a pretty good idea of the country. I have taken in the town of Kobe all day and have all night to get back to the transport. Of all the places I ever saw this land has them all beat. You would laugh to see me riding around in a two-wheel car with a Jap trotting down the street between the shafts. There is no auto or horse and buggy here; the Japs do it all.

I would like to tell you some of the things about our trip, but can't do it. We are in a restaurant now; I have just finished my meal and am wirting on the table. I guess we will leave here tomorrow—I don't know for sure, but that is my idea.

It seems funny to have to use Japan money, it is so different from American money.

When we left the States it was pretty cold, when we arrived at Honolulu it was hotter than h—, and here it is sure cold. The mountains above the town are all covered with snow.

Well, Ma, it is getting late and I want to se as much of this little town as I can. It is not so small at that, for it is as large as Grandesia, the third largest in Japan. We are going straight to Vladivostok, Siberia, from here. I don't know how long we will be there or what we are going to do. I will write to some of you when we land there. If I think it is cold here, what will it be there?

Well, Ma, tell all the folks hello for me, and that I am in the finest of health. We have been having some excitement in here; just started, so will have to finish.

Write to Manila. They know where this detail is going, if I don't.

EARL.

Vladivostok, Feb 8, 1919.

On board the Transport Sherman for Manila.

Dear Father: Well, dad, we landed O.K. today. This is some place—the ocean froze, the ground froze and the air froze, and I am nearly froze. But at that it is not so bad. We have had a dandy trip, and I wouldn't have missed it for a thousand dollars. We were only about 33 days on the water. Got so used to it that I really like it.

Well, how is every little thing at home? If you have heard from Francis (his brother who is with the American forces overseas) lately, why let me know. I would like to write to him. He will think I have forgotten he ever existed.

Well, dad, I haven't much time now to write, so I tell you I never felt better in my life. Don't have time to think about getting sick, and never was much of a hand for geting sick anyway.

Don't know where we go from here and don't care. If you want to write, to me, just write to Manila. They know where I will be. Tell all the folks hello for me and to write.

EARL LORANGER.

March 24-26

Woodland Daily Democrat, Mar. 25, 1919. No. 5

USED FISTS ON HUNS WHEN GUN WAS LOST DURING LEAP "OVER TOP"

Things were poppin' when George Marsh went over the top in France. He is one of the Yolo county boys who got his chance to settle differences with the Hun at first hand. And when he got real mad this big farmer of the Knights Landing district forgot about the rules and regulations of warfare and went after his enemy with his fists.

Of course Marsh did not deliberately throw away his gun just to settle his differences in cave man style. Instead he lost his rifle in the rush. Undaunted, he began dealing out blows with his fists, and the fact that he came through the fight alive and is back home, would bear out the assertion that his first work was very effective.

But Marsh has had enough of war. He has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Marsh, of Knights Landing, and declares the only thing worth fighting for is a League of Nations that will eliminate fighting.

Mail of Woodland Mar 25 1919 No. 6

G. MARSH ARRIVES AT HOME

KNIGHTS LANDING, March 24.—George Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Marsh of Knights Landing arrived in Woodland last night from France. Marsh left Woodland with the draft on July 16, 1918. He was at Camp Kearny a short time then went to Camp Mills, New York. After being there about ten days he was put in a replacement company and sent overseas. After arriving in France Marsh was put in the 54th artillery C. A. C.

He speaks well of the Red Cross and Salvation Army. He was very glad to see U. S. A. again and wouldn't trade an acre for the whole of France.

Will Marsh, a brother, just received his discharge a short time ago and is home with his parents at Knights Landing.

No. 7 Mail of Woodland Mar 25 1919

K. L. Boys Are Back Home From Service in France

KNIGHTS LANDING, March 24.—Raymond McGriff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McGriff of Knights Landing arrived home a few days ago from service overseas.

McGriff enlisted in March, 1918, in the medical corp, 69th artillery. He was sent to Fort Stevens, Oregon, for eight months. Then to Camp Mills from where he soon sailed for France. McGriff didn't see action on the front but did considerable nursing among influenza patients.

Emil Stortz also of Knights Landing left with McGriff and was with him all the time they were away. Stortz also arrived in Knights Landing a few days ago. His parents live in Orland, a sister, Mrs. Burke resides in Knights Landing.

McGriff and Stortz brought several souvenirs from France.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 26 1919 No. 1

Shirley Dreaver Arrives in New York on S. Carolina

Word was received from Shirley Dreaver by his parents today of his return to New York after his first trip across the Atlantic. Dreaver is on the transport South Carolina, which brought home 1026 casuals from France.

Mail of Woodland Mar 25 1919 No. 8

GLADNEY RETURNS TO GUINDA

GUINDA, March 23.—Roy Gladney, veteran of the late war, arrived at his home in Guinda Friday. He is feeling fine and says he wants no more war and home looks good to him.

He was with the engineers and was injured by the explosion of a mine, set as a trap by the Germans.

Several of his companions were killed outright. He was rendered unconscious and taken to the hospital where it was found the bone in the hip joint was injured. He lay in the hospital for several months. Strange to say, from such a serious accident he shows only a very slight limp in his walking.

He has words of the highest praise for the Salvation Army.

No. 2 Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 26 1919

Ed McCloud on Way Home on German Submarine

In a letter written from England by Ed McCloud to Vic Vierra of Esparto the sailor lad says: "Just a line to let you know that I am coming home soon on a German submarine U-boat. When you get this word I will be half way across the pond.

"I ran into Loring Fiske here. I have been with him for two days and expect to be here three days more. I am going to try and get a furlough when I get back to the states. Loring is well and is in the military police. We are together most of the time. We talked nearly all night the first time I saw him."

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 26 1919 No. 3

TWO YOLO COUNTY SOLDIERS AGAIN PUT FOOT UPON AMERICAN SOIL

California sons arrived in New York Tuesday and in their number are a couple of sons of good old Yolo county.

The two Yolo soldiers to arrive in New York on their way home are Captain Lester J. Caldwell of Woodland, and Ward Pagnello of Broderick.

The dispatch from New York telling of the arrival of the old fighting Second and Seventh regiments is as follows:

"The fighting men of the old Fifth and Seventh returned with the unique record of having helped smash the Hindenburg line in the Argonne and Flanders. They were a proud lot, those boys of the Sunshine division, for even though they did not get into the fray as a unit, they had sent over 15,500 warriors to fill the sorely depleted ranks of the Thirtieth, Seventh and the famous Second.

"With the Thirtieth they battered their way through the Hindenburg line near Cambrai and in he other two divisions they outfought Germany's best on the banks of the Meuse, and in the jungles of the Argonne.

"The 159th and the 160th are the titles the old guard outfits now bear, but it was hard to recognize them, although forty-one of their old officers, including Colonel Charles F. Hutchins Pasadena, returned with them.

"Four thousand California doughboys were in the Seventy-seventh Division when the Camp Uptonites stormed Grand Pre and its eighteen-foot walls, declared Colonel Hutchins, whose heart was almost broken as he saw his old command disintegrate like a snowball in July as the demands for replacements poured in."

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 26 1919 No. 4

Winters Red Cross Nurse Comes Home With Tales of Heroic Deeds of Soldiers

"Peaches" came back to Winters today.

"Peaches" is Miss Alta Ireland, with a record of seventeen days of continuous emergency nursing on the firing line.

"Peaches" is the name given her by a soldier of the Ninety-first division she aided in the battle of the Marne.

Bringing with them service bars and hundreds of stirring tales of the battlefields of France, twenty-five nurses of the original sixty-five who left with the University of California Base Hospital Contingent No. 30, on December 26, 1917, have just returned home.

The party left Royat, Puy-de-Dome, France, on March 1, 1919. Nineteen of the nurses gave San Francisco and vicinity as home addresses. They had seen fourteen months' service.

The first hospital the party entered at Royat was in an old French chateau. There were 500 beds, but soon these were filled, and the stream of wounded continued. Five more chateaus were opened, beds erected and the work carried on.

Miss Ireland believes her experience with Frederick Boynton, who died in her arms on the battlefield, will be retained the longest in her memory.

She came upon him at dusk one August evening. His body was peppered with bullets, but he paid little heed to them as he related how he had got two Boches before he fell. He called her "Peaches" the first time, her rosy cheeks and charming smile accounting for the cognomen.

"America had the grandest lot of fighting men the world has ever known or will know," said Miss Ireland. "I saw them with limbs torn by the shells and not one complained of his fate.

"We were the first to leave San Francisco and we are the first home. We left France conscious that we had fulfilled every obligation demanded of us."

The Yolo county medical fraternity will probably take steps to arrange a reception for Miss Ireland, who is well known all over the county.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 27 1919 No. 1

War Stamp Sale Opens Here Soon

John Reith Jr., who as head of the Junior Red Cross in Yolo county has been appointed to take charge of the War Savings Stamps sales in this community, announced today that he expected to have his campaign under way in a short time. "I am making a close study of the plans adopted by the government for the disposition of the stamps, and will make the first move as soon as I have completely absorbed their ideas so as to make the campaign a success in this territory,' said Mr. Reith today.

School children will play the big part in the sale of stamps all over the country. The government believes the kiddies gain an invaluable lesson in thrift by being taught to take an interest in War Stamps.

Mail of Woodland Mar 27 1919 No. 4

"Back To The U. S. Soil"

Boy Writes Clever Poem

Corpl. Fred A. Lyon Returning

A clever poem, entitled, "Back to the U. S. Soil" has just been received by D. B. Guile from Corporal Fred A. Lyons, formerly a Yolo county boy who is now in France with the American expeditionary forces. The poem was enclosed in a letter which Mr. Guile received from Corporal Lyons written from St. Nazane, France.

Lyons was formerly employed on the Guile ranch near Woodland. He entered the service early in the war and has seen duty in France with the ordnance department. The poem is as follows:

Now Buddy I'm not noisy
And I've been keeping pretty still,
But I've did a heap of thinking,
Since we started after "Bill."
A few months of hard training
Then the day we sailed away,
And there was a lonesome feeling,
When we left the U. S. A.

A few days on the water,
And we landed on French soil,
To finish what we didn't
Start and do it up to Hoyle,
And whether at work or fighting,
It was always just the same,
We did our best in everything,
And helped to win the game.

I know that we put all we had
In muscle, limb and dome,
But although my soul's been in my work,
My heart has been back home.
And now that the fightings over,
And the need for us is through,
They can pack me up and send
Me back across the ocean "Blue."

And the French can have their own French soil,
And on it content to dwell,
For to me it always seemed to have,
A clammy, frogish smell.
But, when you get back on U. S. soil,
Just get a fresh plowed clod,
And take a good deep breath of it,
Your thoughts will rise to God.

Up to the great Creator,
Of heaven and of earth,
And say Bud, you'll be twice as proud,
Of the land that gave you birth.
From here it makes no difference,
Whether Maine or Iowa,
As long as we can set both feet,
In the good old U. S. A.

But once there I'll get a thinking,
Of a state away out west,
Just one state of the Union,
But the one I love the best,
And when I get back to that state,
Where the "Golden Sun" doth shine.
Back to dear old California,
Then I'll find that heart of mine.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 26 1919 No. 6

ESPARTO TO HAVE OPEN HOUSE FOR RETURNED BOYS SATURDAY EVE.

As a welcome home affair for the returned soldier boys the citizens of Esparto have arranged for a big time on Saturday night in the high school auditorium. This is the first event of its kind in the Esparto community and is to be followed by others as the boys continue to arrive.

A musical program and talks by the soldiers will be followed by the serving of refreshments and a dance. The affair is open to all and soldiers from all over the county will be made especially welcome, it was announced today by Vic Vierra.

The committee arranging for the event is: William Chaney, Prof L. R. Sweitzer and John E. Winter. Among the soldier boys who will address the gathering will be Walter Robinson, on his experiences in a hospital in France; Roy Gladney will tell what it is like to go over the top and Harry Holmes will relate some of the experiences of an aviator. An address of welcome by J. J. Smith will open the doings. Miss Aedlaide Stevens orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

Among the Esparto soldier lads in whose honor the affair is being given are: Walter Robinson, Harrry Holmes, Will Holmes, Tommy McCants, Littlejohn Perkins, Eugene Lindberg, Clarence Woods, Carl Thompson, John Schaup, Claude Alexander Paul Stephens, Otto Zentner, George Fredericks and Romeo Giovanetti.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 27 1919 No. 2

RUSSELL LOWE WITH FIFTEEN OTHERS REFUSES SERVICE HONORS

Russell Lowe, one of the first local boys to get into action against the Huns, has just been heard from. In a letter written to his cousins, Misses Claire and Ruth Lowe, the young Woodland farmer says he has been offered a chance to win a commission. With fifteen other young men who distinguished themselves while hauling munitions to the front for the French and for the Americans, Russell was told to go to school for a short time and come out with lieutenant's stripes. Every one of the fifteen turned down the offer. "All we can think of is home," writes Lowe.

No. 5
Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 26 1919

Local Yank Brings Home Adopted Son, Arrives N. Y.

One of the Woodland Yanks, Private Martin E. Packer, has just arrived in New York with an adopted son. He is the first Woodland boy to bring home one of the French war orphans.

Troopship Manchuria, which arrived yesterday with 4494 officers and men, mostly member of aero and casual units, sprang a surprise in disembarking the youngest sergeant major of any army.

The proud possessor of the coveted chevrons is Maurice Licardi Packer, eleven years old, who wears two service stripes on the left sleeve of his regulation American uniform.

Maurice speaks little English, for he is French born, but he is a wholehearted American now. He is the adopted son of Private Martin E. Packer of Woodland, who before he joined the ranks was reputed to have been the best locomotive engineer on the Union Pacific.

Maurice, a tragic victim of the war, was picked up in Saumur, France, by his foster-father. The boy's father, he learned, had been shot by the Germans and his mother subsequently had died of a broken heart.

Private Martin E. Packer is due soon to arrive in Woodland with his adopted son. His arrival is anxiously looked forward to by his wife, at present in the business department of the Mail office, and his parents, City Marshal and Mrs. M. F. Packer. No word from Packer has been received by his family for over three months, until the arrival of the telegram announcing his landing in New York. He was wounded in one of the battles of the war and for a long time was laid up in a hospital in an isolated district of France.

No. 7
Woodland Daily Democrat Mat. 26 1919

LOCAL BOND WORKERS TO ATTEND GENERAL S.F. MEETING THURS.

C. W. BUSH, CHAIRMAN OF THE LIBERTY BOND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE IN YOLO COUNTY, WILL ATTEND THE BIG BOND MEETING IN SAN FRANCISCO TOMORROW. HE HAS INVITED ED E. LEAKE AND W. F. MIXON TO BE DELEGATES TO THE MEETING FROM YOLO COUNTY. FRED SHAFFER HAS ALSO BEEN ASKED TO ATTEND.

DEFINITE PLANS FOR FLOATING THE NEXT BOND ISSUE WILL BE OUTLINED AT THE MEETING. RECOMMENDATIONS AND SUGGESTIONS FOR EXPEDITING AND ASSURING THE SALE OF THE STATE'S QUOTA WILL BE ENTERTAINED BY THE GENERAL STATE COMMITTEE.

WOUNDED SOLDIER HELD IN FRANCE 'CAUSE OF MUMPS

For two months Raymond Parker, Woodland boy who was wounded severely in action against the Hun, has been at an embarkation port anxiously awaiting his chance to set sail for home. Just as orders were expected one of his company contracted mumps. The disease spread and now the whole company is under quarantine.

Parker has had a big share of misfortune. When he was wounded and taken to the hospital his war record got lost and as a result he has not had a cent for his services since he left Woodland to enlist on December 8, 1917.

Mrs. W. J. Parker, mother of the soldier boy, said this morning that she had reason to believe that the War Department has now obtained his record and will forward him his full pay before he starts on the homeward voyage.

March 26-27

Mail of Woodland Mar 27 1919 No. 3

INTEREST TAKEN IN R. C. DRIVE

The latter part of the week the high school boys will gather from homes of the city old clothes that have been offered to the Red Cross collection for the people of the devestated countries of Europe. The drive which is being conducted this week is under the direction in Yolo county of Mesdames C. Q. Nelson and A. A. Powers.

Mrs. Powers spoke to the pupils of all of the local schools this week regarding the drive and considerable interest is being taken by the young people in gathering together all of the old clothes which are available.

After the contributions have been collected by the high school boys, who have volunteered to canvass the town in automobiles, the garments will be packed at the Red Cross headquarters in the courthouse and shipped to the state headquarters in San Francisco.

Mrs. Powers has named the following women to assist with the work in Woodland:

NORTH OF MAIN STREET.

Cleveland street, Mrs. Fred Ewert; Walnut street, Mrs. T. T. Purkitt; Elm street, Mrs. Charles Williams; College street, Mrs. Joe Murray; First street, Mrs. Nettie Hadsall; Second street, Mrs. E. A. Bemmerly; Third street, Mrs. Dave Johnston; Fourth street, Mrs. A. H. Kipers; Fifth street, Mrs. D. Santoni; North street, Mrs. I. V. Whitley; Court street, Mrs. Fred Stening; Elliott street, Mrs. G. Wilkendorf.

SOUTH OF MAIN STREET.

Cleveland street, Mrs. Ray Hollingsworth; Walnut street, Mrs. Warren Brown; Elm street, Mrs. W. E. Bobbitt; College street, Mrs. J. S. Scott; First street, Mrs. A. W. Morris; Second street, Mrs. E. L. Younger; Third street, Mrs. Ed Baird; Fourth street, Miss Tillie Malpied; Fifth street, Miss Alice Reel; Lincoln avenue, Mrs. C. Richmond; Oak street, Mrs. Ed. Hayward; Cross street, Mrs. Ed Dickey; Pendegast street, Mrs. P. J. Hiatt; West Main street, Mrs. F. Baccei.

No. 5
Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 27 1919

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE FOR COMRADES OF 2ND MILITARY RESERVE

Resolutions of condolence have been adopted by the Second Company, California Military Reserves and sent to the families of comrades over whose graves during the past year taps were sounded.

The resolutions read:

Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty God to remove from our midst our esteemed comrade in arms, Foster L. Frazee, Raymond Vaca, Oscar Storz and D. W. Woods,

Resolved, That we hereby extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in their hour of sorrow, and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon our records, and that a copy be sent to the bereaved family; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped in memory for thirty days.

A. W. Fox, Captain.
H. T. BARNES, Sergeant.

Winters Express
Mar.28,1919.

No. 1 Letter of Henry King

No. 15 PAT. JULY '02. THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP U.S. ENVELOPE CO. WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL. CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. No. 15

Winters Express No. 2
March 28,1919.

A letter from Herbert Daniels at Brest, France, states that he expects to come home at an early date. His home is in Montezuma township.

Carroll Ish has received his discharge from the navy and an announcement from him stating when he will be home and inoculate the household with the germ of joy is expected on every mail. Carroll left an ace but is coming back a deuce which is adding no inconsiderable bit to the interest of the home-coming.

Ven Morris arrived home Saturday. He was overseas seven months and states that from what he saw of the French people and France, and the eastern states of the U. S. A., for that matter, he would not trade even a very little bit of California for the whole of it. Ven thinks he had as easy a time of it as the average soldier but at that he is sure soldiering is not the life for him.

The president of the Red Cross reports work winding up and that on Tuesday all the workers are invited to be resent at the work rooms as refreshments will be served. The Military Relief Committee is ery desirous that all the workers be present on that occasion.

Lovell Utterback is expected to arrive in New York tomorrow evening.

The drive for old clothes for the destitute of Belgium and France is on this week. Leave your cast-off garments at the Red Cross rooms.

Robert Watson has arrived home from overseas and is in the city.

Elmer Dowden is across the pond again and expects to be discharged at Camp Kearny in a few days.

Winters Express No.3
March 28,1919.

The Winters Red Cross has requested the workers in the Wolfskill District to do aditional sewing for the destitute of Belgium and France. The ladies are asked to meet at the residence of Mrs. S. C. Sanorn on Thursday, April 3rd, for this purpose. A large atendance is requested.

Twenty-three ladies met at the home of Mrs. Mardis last Friday for Red Cross work. Some of the neighbors brought their sewing machines so that a goodly amount of work was accomplished. Ten aprons were nearly completed. The hostess served a bountiful luncheon at the close of the afternoon, which was greatly enjoyed by all.

The ladies expect to have another allotment from the Winters chapter next week.

Lt. Will Sanborn has been transferred from the aviation section to the U. S. Cavalry at Ft. Sam Houston. After receiving training as a cavalry officer he is to be put on detached service to fly. Lt. Sanborn will apply for a discharge upon arriving at his new station wher he is to report April 1st.

No. 4
Woodland Daily Democrat, Mar.28, '19.

Mrs. Oliver has just received a letter from her son, Kit, who is at Palch, Germany. The letter made fast time. It was 14 days en route.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 28 1919 No. 8

Reception to Returned Men Saturday Eve

A number of local young people are expecting to go to Zamora on Saturday evening to attend the reception and dance to be given there in honor of the soldiers from western Yolo county who have returned from the service. Elaborate arrangements for the function have been made and a record crowd is expected. Dancing will be one of the diversions of the evening.

No. 9
Mail of Woodland
Mar 28 1919

Small School Has Record for Bond Purchases

THE little Apricot district school near Winters has a record to be proud of.

With seventeen pupils they purchased $1,550 in Liberty bonds and $827.64 in war savings stamps, making a total of $2,377.64, or $139.86 per pupil.

The school is taught by Mrs. R. H. Gregory.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 28 1919 No.5

WILL HELP SOLDIERS GET $60

Returning soldier boys to Yolo county will be pleased to learn that it is not necessary to send their original discharge papers to Washington, D. C., or elsewhere in order to receive the $60 bonus allowed soldiers here and over there after discharge. A certified copy of the discharge papers to Adjutant General J. J. Borree at Sacramento or to some other divisional officer is regarded as all that is necessary to obtain the favor of the government.

Attorney A. G. Bailey, of the law firm of Grant & Bailey, called to the service but returned, is familiar with the details of the war department's order and will be very pleased to aid any of the returned soldiers gratis. Many of them need the bonus while readjusting their condition in life and seeking employment.

No. 1
Woodland Daily Democrat, Mar. 29, 1919.

End of Clothing Drive Near; R. C. Wants Something From Every House

Something from every house.

That is the slogan that machines are carrying on their windshieds today and that is the slogan that the Red Cross wants to impress on the minds of every householder in the city. Collections of bundles of used clothing were in full force today and will continue so Saturday. By Saturday evening the committee hopes to have the final bundle at the Red Cross rooms in the courthouse so that packing operations may start on Monday morning.

Reports that are coming in from workers give evidence of a very successful drive. If you have not already given something it is urgently requested that you do so. Suits, dresses, underclothing, blankets, shoes, stockings, children's garments, all these and many others, are desired by the Red Cross for the relief of the people of Europe. The style, the material, the age of the garment are of no moment as long as it is in good repair.

No. 6
Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 28 1919

Darrel Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnston of this city, has just arrived at the Presidio, San Francisco, from New York, and is waiting for his discharge. He telephopned home last night, saying that he had undergone the physical examination given the overseas boys and would probably be released next week.

Hiram Hubbard, who went overseas with Company F, came home last night with his release papers. He brings first-hand tidings of the safety of the few local boys who are still banded together with the old Woodland organization.

No. 7
Mail of Woodland
Mar 28 1919

Veteran of Camp Kearney Returns Home

John Martinelli, who has been in the service since September, 1917, and stationed continuously at Camp Kearny, Linda Vista, returned to his home in Woodland on Thursday with an honorable discharge from the service. On his arm he wears three service cheverons denoting the length of time he has been in the army. He was attached to the quartermaster corps.

No. 2
Woodland Daily Democrat, Mar. 29, 1919.

Grover Lewis Expects To Be Home Soon

Grover Lewis has saved $100 since he has been in the army and he is going to invest the money in a new suit and a pair of new shoes, so that he may make a regular entry into the home town when his Uncle Sam decides that he is no longer needed overseas. Lewis wrote home as follows from Ellenz, under date of February 23:

"I expect to leave this country in a few days for the U. S. A. and hope I will be home soon. I have a German pipe for papa. I hope he will like it. I will come walking in and you won't know anything about when I am coming, for I am going to take you folks by surprise.

"I expect to get to the States in March or April. I have over $100 saved. I made up my mind to buy me a suit of clothes to come home in, and will look like a white man instead of a doughboy. I want a good pair of shoes, too, instead of the "hobo mail special."

March 28-30.

Mail of Woodland
March 29,1919.

No. 3 Interview of George Sharpnack.

No. 15 PAT. JULY '02. THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP U.S. ENVELOPE CO. WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL. CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. No. 15

Mail of Woodland
March 30,1919. No. 1

Hero of Many Battles Home Again

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Frank Goseling Tells Experience

"Over the top nine times," is the record of Frank Goseling, well known Woodland boy who has just returned here from many months spent in France during which time he was engaged in a number of the famous campaigns against the Germans, among which was the battle of Cantigny and the great steel-jaw action against Soissons.

"The first time the order came for a charge over the top," said Goseling yesterday morning, "every man in our company was afraid. We were all anxious for the command, but when the official word finally was given even the stoutest trembled at the thought.

"This first order came early in the evening, about seven o'clock, and we were not to make the attack until the next morning at three. When the word first was given, everyone shivered, but as the evening wore away the usual light-heartedness which marked the success of the Yankee soldier, was everywhere in evidence and by the time the hour arrived for the charge to be made we were all looking forward to the experience."

Prior to entering the service, Goseling was employed near Woodland on the G. H. Hecke ranch. He entered the service in September, 1917, and after a short training at Camp Lewis he was transferred with a volunteer regiment for overseas. On the 14th of December of the same year he sailed from New York City with the Company D of the 26th infantry.

"The second and third times I went over the top," he continued," there was not the slightest fear or sensation — it became routine and matter-of-course. But on the fourth charge, I gave up soon when my pal was hit by a piece of shrapnel just as we were leaving the trench.

"We were close together when the blow came, just as we always were during our hours of leisure and of action. The bursting shell struck him, his arm fell around my shoulder and his cheek pressed against mine. That was all. It seemed as though something had forsaken me and I could not go on. It was impossible to fight.

"But the battle had to be carried on and many times after that I went over the top until the ninth and last at Soissons, on the 20th of July of last year, when I was struck by a piece of flying shrapnel which tore the upper part of my hand off.

"After that I was removed to a base hospital, where I remained for four months before being sent back to America."

Goseling was in action on the Toul sector, at Montdidier, Cantigny and Soissons and has the proud record of helping the Yanks to carry all of the positions which they attacked. When he was removed to the base hospital with his wounded hand, it was necessary to have all of the bones and knuckles removed before the injury could be healed. Although he will never have the same use of his hand that he had before, the wound has healed nicely and will not seriously affect him in his work.

Goseling expects to return to his former employment at the Hecke ranch.

Mail of Woodland
March 30, 1919. No.2

LOCAL BOY IS CITED FOR BRAVERY IN WAR

Charles Altpeter Decorated for Distinguished Service at Front.

STRENUOUS ACTION FOR LONG PERIOD

As Messenger He Faced Menacing Shells and Machine Gun Fire.

According to an unconfirmed report received here yesterday a Woodland boy has distinguished himself on the field of battle and has been decorated for bravey while under fire, Charles Altpeter, grandson of Mrs. Catherine Altpeter, is the youth who was thus cited, according to the report.

As far as meager details go it is said that young Altpeter, who was a runner, won his distinction by successfully carrying an important message through a very dangerous piece of territory with which he had been entrusted because of his past good record for ability and daring.

In speaking of the report last night, George Altpeter, uncle of Charles, said he had received information from his nephew telling of his duty as a runner and saying that at times he had been on continuous duty for as many as seven days when the fighting was at its heights and the surest means of communication was via runners. The local boy says that he will never be able to understand how he ever came out alive from some of his experiences in this line of work and he considers himself most fortunate.

Winters Express
March 28,1919. No.1

Beauties Of France Told In Letter From Soldier Boy

Henry King In Fine Descriptive Style, Writes Of Trip To Paris, Marseilles and Nice

Royat, France
Jan. 25, 1919

My Dear Mother:

It seems such a long time since I've written you a real letter but you will probably know by the time this reaches you that I have been away on a furlough and too busy seeing and enjoying things of interest to write more than post cards.

We were given a friendly tip that if we were planning on taking a furlough we had better do so at once. So on Saturday night, December 28, Chappie Chapman, a Stanford student, and I boarded the 11:19 express in Clermont and woke up at 8:30 next morning in Paris. The Frenchmen all speak with pride of their capital city and as I've often thought before all France seems to revolve right around Paris. "Ah," they will say "eet teez beautiful." After hearing this statement from day to day we naturally arrived with wonderful expectations and left two weeks later with every expectation fulfilled.

There is so much to tell, Mother, that it would be useless to begin to do so in a letter. Suffice it to say that the city is a marvel for beauty. One can wander for miles up and down the wide boulevards or along the Seine with its historic bridges (ponts), all of these not merely engineering accomplishments, but master marks of architecture and art as well; or you may lose yourself in the wonderful parks and gardens and on every hand find yourself surrounded by world history. Certainly no other city in the world possesses such a rich store of historical landmarks as does Paris in her museums, parks and her famous Champs. Especially beautiful were the churches of the Madaline and Notre Dame. It is there among her wonderful art that one gets the real spirit of France, and you find yourself whispering, Vive la France.

As we had only a limited time we mapped and selected the major points of interest, but when we boarded the train for Marseilles the same eve, at 9, I felt I had seen and learned more that day than in any two years of my life.

We traveled all night, passing thru Lyon at 9:30 the next morning. Of course to make the trip more interesting we must bring in the feminine. It was at this point we met a very nice French lady and her beautiful daughter, so unlike most of the French girls—dressed becomingly in a natty blue traveling suit that brot out her petite beauty to perfection—to marvel it all, she was entirely without the paint and powder that goes with the making up of most of French beauties. They were enroute to Algiers on the northern coast of Africa. They invited us to ride in their compartments and were very nice to us; and, it is useless to say, that Marselles came all too quickly for us. By the way, Madamselle Lemouine was first to write her name in the beautiful address book you sent me Christmas.

We arrived in Nice next morning at 5:15 and were assigned to a hotel where the government paid for our board and room. Our quarters were certainly excellent. It was hard to give up our good eats and cozy beds. Nice is a city purely of the resort type, climate very much like California; beautiful and clean, so different from the section of France where we are stationed. I shall not go on in detail to describe it in this letter only to say that her mountains, palms oranges and flowers seem to "speak home and California"—a very good cure for this homesick soldier of the Golden West, for the resemblance is remarkable. The "Y" has a large Casino at Nice, set right out over the sea and it furnishes no ending round of entertainments for about two to three thousand officers and soldiers day and night. It was here that we had the honor of seeing and hearing General Pershing speak. In addition to these there were many scenic as well as day trips out of Nice. One especially to Monte Carlo, Mentone and Monaco across the Italian border along the route, and the place itself is about the most beautiful scenery I have ever seen.

We left Nice at 6:30 a. m. on a street car, ascending a hill right along the coast overlooking the sea all the way from the narrow road cut out of the cliff of solid grey stone. As we reached the highest point the sun was rising. I have often gazed on pictures painted by world famed artists, but before us, on this particular morning, was a picture no artist could do justice to. It was a clear morning, not a cloud was in the sky. Below us lay the Mediteranean sea, fairly shimmering in the early morning sun rays spreading a mirrored path across the blue. Back of us lay Nice, still sleeping, save here and there a curl of smoke lazily rising from the chimney tops, and the red tiled roofs of the grey stone houses, embedded in the green of the palms, intermingled with the vivid coloring of the flowers, gave a splendid imatation of a rich tapestry carpet spread out on the sands of the sea shore. In the distance the Alps shrouded in a cloak of glistening snow, and as we gazed the deep purple from the base paled into lilac and rose; and with the heightening of the sun's rays the rose brightened and turned to clear crystal, standing out inbold relief against the blue of the sky, dazzling in the sunlight like huge gems of rarest stones.

We arrived at Monte Carlo at 8:15 a. m. and were shown through the famous gambling halls. It was certainly wonderful and fascinating. The flowers throughout this section were in full bloom and were very beautiful. Many were the times that i wished that Mother could look upon the gardens and scenes that we did.

Well, Mother, something must be left to tell you when I reach home, so after spending eight glorious days in Nice we spent one in Marselles, leaving that city again for Paris. We arrived at Paris at 8 a. m. the 10th of January to bring the trip to a fitting climax. We met one of our sergeants there . He said you fellows are lucky as leaves had all been cancelled and we were among the last to get furloughs as Base Hospital No 30 were getting ready to pull out for the good old U. S. A. and of course that made us just as anxious to get back as we were to leave. We spent that day in Paris spending every moment visiting places of interest leaving late that night reaching Royat on Saturday just exactly two weeks from the day we left. Isn't all just glorious Mother that we are coming home. The most popular air now around camp is "Home Sweet Home" and "I Love You California." But there is a sadness of going too, when we think of leaving thousands of our own brave sleeping so sweet so sound down where the crimson poppies blossom "as it were an emblem of blood that was shed" where comrades tread softly by pausing to take the last look at the rows of little wooden crosses that mark the graves of our heroes, standing like little children with out-stretched arms watching, ever watching o'er their dead—where the very breezes seem to whisper "fare thee well, good bye" This is a scene I wish I might close my eyes and forget "but I can never" for there some of my own class mates lie sleepingwith those we leave on the battle fields.

Well Mother, I must close. It will not be long before I am home with you and Bobbie.

Worlds of love,

HENRY.

PITAL STOCK, $5,000,000.00

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

ED.
LIFORNIA, I WANT YOU TO KNOW WHAT THE VIRDEN
ES A UNION STOCK YARDS IS DOING, IN ORDER THAT YOU
KLY AND AS FULLY AS POSSIBLE.
ESSITY THAT SOMETHING BE DONE, NOT ONLY TO CREATE,
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ICKLY INFORM YOURSELF ON THIS MOVEMENT, IN ORDER
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RESPECTFULLY,

Chas. E. Virden,

President.

g Plant---Planned By California
be Owned and Run by Cali

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k issued to any one person limited, in order to insure
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Operating in all Pa
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Easter

Mail of Woodland Mar 29 1919 No. 3

GEORGE SHARPNACK RELATES INCIDENTS OF HIS ESCAPE FROM SINKING TRANSPORT

Lifeboats Beaten to Wreckage by Angry Waves Causes Tragic Death of 291 American Victims of Enemy U-Boat.

By W. W. WATSON

One of the most horrifying tragedies of the great war was the destruction of the transport Tuscania off the Irish coast on February 5, 1918, in which 291 brave American boys sacrificed their lives to the merciless waves of the sea just before reaching their destined port on the coast of Europe.

George K. Sharpnack, a Yolo county boy, one of the survivors of that unhappy conclusion of a voyage otherwise without special incident, reached home yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock and occupied the remainder of the day in receiving the welcome of a host of friends in Woodland, at home beyond Yolo and among former neighbors in his immediate community.

Woodland Boy Speeds Motor In War Zone

"Among the horrors of the war and not least among its dangers," said George K. Sharpnack, survivor of the Tuscania disaster, "was the effort to 'speed' as a dispatch rider. Speed was the first essential; danger only a secondary consideration; but the shell-cratered terrain offered no fascinating allurments to the speed maniac. When I was ordered, however, to carry a message or an officer, I went at the highest speed possible—sometimes within six kilometers of the greatest danger-point on the front, where the great shells sung their song of hate and hissed their shrieks of death; where they burst with lightning flash overhead and tore up great patches of earth about our feet. I had every incentive to make speed—but speed, mind you, didn't take me out of danger."

George Sharpnack tells the story of that tragedy modestly, as most of the returning soldiers are wont to do, but his description of his experience following the moment the torpedo from an enemy submarine struck his luckless ship is replete with interest. The Tuscania carried about 1800 enlisted men, including the 20th engineers and the 100th and 213th aero squadron. Sharpnack was a member of the 100th aero squadron.

THE HOUR WAS DARK.

"Darkness had just settled down over a choppy sea when the fatal missil struck the starboard side of the ship near the second hatchway," said Mr. Sharpnack last night, as he related the story of the tragedy to a Mail reported. "I was on guard in the stern of the ship in lower 5A. The impact of the torpedo was instantly terrific, but the concussion produced by the explosion was more terrible than any description can convey. To me it seemed that a heavy set was crushing in my chest. Unconsciousness came slowly, for I realized that I was reeling to the floor, but was unable to understand exactly what was the matter. When I recovered consciousness half an hour later, I quickly divined the cause of the confusion and set about the task of getting the lifeboats into action. It was 7:30, or all within a half after the boat was hit, that I and 24 others left the sinking vessel in a lifeboat; and it was 12 hours after that moment that 11 of the 25 were rescued on the coast of Scotland, 18 miles from where we left the Tuscania. The bodies of 14 members of that boatload were recovered from their graves in the sea and now occupy their places in the Scotland cemetery with the 100 members of that transport list whose funerals I attended.

SHIP SANK SLOWLY.

"At first the ship sank slowly; but it was listing rapidly at 7:30 when we left it and soon the waves had closed above it as the sea sang its requiem. Dense darkness rendered the situation appalling. Omens of storm above and the wicked surging of the billows below lent an air or indescribable horror to the incident, even to those who felt that they were reasonably safe in the lifeboats. The tide favored the Scotland coast 18 miles away, toward which the lifeboats drifted, while the scene of the submarine assault was only three miles off the coast of Ireland. The great loss of life was among those who drifted in the lifeboats toward the coast of Scotland. As morning approached, the sea became rougher. The lifeboats were old and unseaworthy. The Tuscania was an old English boat and was in use by the United States probably because of the extreme dearth of transport facilities at that time.

SCENE ON SCOTLAND ROCKS.

"The great tragedy of the night, however, was among the jagged rocks and cliffs on the Scotland coast, against which the lifeboats beat and washed and lashed until they were wrecked and scores of their occupants beaten to death by the savage billows which whipped the unfriendly shore. I was thrown upon the rocks and again dashed off and carried against other crags until toward morning I began to lose consciousness. Finally, however, I realized that I had been thrown upon a rock to which I could cling with great certainty of safety from the billows—and there it was that the good Scotch people who rescued so many of the wrecked Americans found me. Stanley A. Collins, of Knights Landing, San Joaquin county, was picked up alive, but succumbed to terrible injuries an hour later, leaving only ten of those in my boat to survive the frightful ordeal following the torpedoing of the Tuscania.

SHARPNACK DISPATCH RIDER.

After 12 days in a Scotch hospital, Sharpnack was taken to Londonderry hospital, Ireland, and from there to England, where he remained until March 18, suffering from pneumonia and the mumps. Finally, being fit for service at the front, Mr. Sharpnack was detailed as a dispatch rider, in which he frequently was thrown into close contact with the most fearful scenes of battle for days at a time. His description of the wrecked and ruined cities, towns and villages of Northern France is in harmony with that of others who have witnessed them.

Mr. Sharpnack was 17 years old when he enlisted in Woodland in the 100th aero squadron. He is the first of that squadron to reach home. The 100th, by the way, is still in service in the occupation territory of the allies.

"I am mighty glad to be back in God's country," said Sharpnack last night. "I have seen all of Europe I care to prospect. California is to me the beauty-spot of earth. I return with a few scars and bumps as mementoes of my experience over there, but, aside from the tragic Tuscania incident, I really enjoyed the service."

★

ecial conditions, there will be no return to pre-war rates, and
e general average will probably never be much lower than it
today.

For example, after explaining voluminously that people
o wanted to build might as well go ahead, because building
ices were up to stay, the interests controlling building mater-
s in some of the big cities suddenly made considerable cuts in
ice. It was done, obviously enough, to encourage building
d start things. But it had the effect of making people say,
ou see—we told you so. Things are coming down."

It has been the same, to a far greater degree, with iron and
el prices. Steel, as everybody knows, is fundamental. The
ductions made in the schedule announced last week make a
ry big difference in the building industry and in a great many
her industries. They do start activity along many lines; but
ey also contribute to the expectation that prices in general will
ally go a good deal lower.

Whether prices happen to be at any particular level is less
portant than whether they remain at that level. With prices
bilized, wages, interest and other business factors can be
justed accordingly. And the public, which is getting more
d more confused about the matter, would like very much to
ow the real situation, present and prospective.

Are there dependable "experts?" Does anybody know? If
, let us have an agreement of theories and facts.

SMALL ALIEN ENEMIES

Even with the peace treaty almost ready for signing, there
large bodies of men in this country actively engaged in fight-
g alien enemies.

For a long time ships returning here from Europe have
en dumping earth, used as ballast on the trip over, along the
les of the Hudson river. Cunningly stowed away in this
rth, it is suspected, are all sorts of little insect aliens who
zed the opportunity to steal a ride to free America. There are
spicions, too, of naughty little seeds and plants which have
in their mind not to build up our plant life but to coarsen and
stroy it.

To guard against these evil ones with their pernicious
eign propaganda, the department of agriculture has found it
cessary to detail men whose especial duty is to examine the
t deposits and watch for trouble.

Of course these creatures are colonizing here in direct
lation of the Monroe Doctrine, and as such must be sum-
rily dealt with, if American integrity is to be preserved.

FARM ACCOUNT BOOKS

The banks in a town in the heart of an agricultural district
offering farm account books free to farmers.

With the income tax sheets staring them in the face, farm-
everywhere are wishing that they had kept an actual record
their income and outgo.

Undoubtedly keeping books will make the estimating of
income tax an easier matter; but carefully kept, they will do
ore than that. They will enable the farmer at one glance to
termine which was the paying and which the non-paying
anch of his business in any year. This determined, it is but a
ep to the abandoning of the unprofitable branch, or the study
better methods of farming where it may become profitable
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high—easy to fill.
disks. There's nothing that's

machine. Come in and let us

618-20 Main

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Ills Repaired



pecialty made of correcting
LL RADIATOR TROUBLES

Herman Kuhn, Jr.
04 Cleveland St.--Phone 135-J

Woodland Daily Democrat, Mar. 29, 1919. No. 4

PRAISE DUE KIDDIES IN RED CROSS' BIG DRIVE

Up in the attic and down in the basement, on forgotten shelves in clothes closets, in every nook and cranny of the house where a garment, a pair of shoes, or any article of wearing apparel could possibly be hidden, the young folks have been aiding their parents this week in conducting a scouring campaign to unearth garments for the Red Cross drive for clothing.

The wee little ones of the primary school, the larger children of the grammar school, and those "mature young things" out at high have been largely responsible for the great success attained this week by the committee conducting the clothing drive.

Mrs. C. Q. Nelson and Mrs. A. A. Powers visited the schools Friday afternoon to look over the bundles gathered and were both surprised and pleased at the brave showing made by the school children. There were bundles piled on bundles and more coming in and more expected on Monday.

At high school there were upwards of 150 bundles of clothing, containing men's, women's and children's wearing apparel. The clothing was all good, too, and here and there was evidence that the boy or girl who parted with a pair of shoes, a frock or a sweater made a distinct sacrifice, for extra clothes are not always so plentiful even in American homes.

"Mama, I want a bundle," said one little kiddie, the youngest of a family of six, when she went home from school after being told of the drive that was to clothe the needy ones of war-torn Europe. It was rather a hard problem for this paricular "mama" to decide what could be spared, for after the clothing in that home had made the six rounds of the eldest to the youngest, there wasn't much left for even a little Belgian. But this little kiddie got her bundle just the same, and proudly deposited it among the others at school.

About 500 pounds of clothes has been donated by the high school children and another couple of hundred pounds has been added to this by the grammar and primary schools. A very great degree of credit is due the school childen for this fine showing since they gathered up the clothes in many instances after their parents had already made donations to the drive.

Those who were busy collecting the bundles from the three schools of the city Friday afternoon and depositing them at the Red Cross rooms in the courthouse were: Olah Day, Theodora Purkitt, Hazel Ulrich, Lucille Browning, Maurice Deponai and Guthrie Lowe.

On the committee organized to conduct the drive at high school were: Merle Wolgamott, John Scott, Elizabeth Porter, Kenneth Lowe, Clair Lowe, Bernice Hadsall, Price Webb, Irwin Hunt, Rudolph Blum Fern Ely.

No. 5 Mail of Woodland Mar. 29, 1919.

Mrs Lawhead to Speak at Knights Landing This Eve.

Mrs. L. D. Lawhead will go to Knights Landing this evening to address a gathering at the Methodist church on the league of nations. Mrs. Lawhead has made an extensive study of the subject, she attended the peace congress held in San Francisco a few weeks ago and her remarks will prove of interest and value.

Mail of Woodland March 30, 1919. No. 3

GOVERNMENT EXPECTED TO PURCHASE MATHER FIELD FOR PERMANENT AIR BASE

Word Received by Consolidated Chamber of Commerce of Sacramento Saturday; Price to be Paid for Big Field $78,000

SACRAMENTO, March 29.—**Word came from Washington today to the consolidated chamber of commerce to the effect that the government was going to exercise its option on the land occupied by Mather Field and would take 787 acres over at a price of $100 per acre or a total purchase price of $78,700.**

The chamber was urged to prepare the abstract at the earliest possible date and forward it to Washington to the real estate division of the war department.

President Charles E. Virden and Secretary H. S. Maddox will have the papers prepared and forwarded Monday.

The telegram from the real estate division of the war department reads as follows:

"The government exercises option to purchase land embraced in Mather Field upon terms contained in lease dated February 7, 1918. Prepare abstract and forward at earliest date. Wire answer."

The tract of land involved in this big deal which will make Mather Field a permanent attraction for Sacramento, is owned by the Natomas Land company, and was leased to the government for a consideration of $1 per annum. This lease contains an option for the purchase of the 787 acres by the government at $100 per acre at any time the government desired to exercise that option.

That time has now come and the big field will pass into government ownership just as soon as the papers can be made out and sent to Washington. Mather field is located near Mills station, about twelve miles east of Sacramento.

Like magic Mather Field sprung into existence. The lease of February 7, 1918, had barely reached the national capital before work was under way. Day and night large forces of men were constructing the many buildings and laying out a veritable city with everything of modern necessity accompanying the improvements.

The war department expended more than $1,000,000 in the construction of Mather Field and everything was done in a manner to insure permanency.

When government appropriations are available after July 1 Mather Field will again be the scene of much activity for, according to Secretary Maddox, the training of aviators for the army will be resumed. Being one of only a few remaining fields in the country and men will be sent here from all parts of the United States.

There will be two permanent army fields in California, Mather Field and March Field at Riverside. The aviation base at San Diego has been transferred entirely to the navy department.

After the signing of the armistice on November 11, 1918, with the demobilization of the armies going on, the process of elimination among the aviation fields set in. There were more than thirty fields in the United States. Fifteen were held out temporarily, pending final action as to how many of these should be made permanent.

The city commission, the consolidated chamber of commerce and California's representatives in Washington left no stone unturned to secure favorable action from the war department for the retention of Mather Field, with the result that their labors have been rewarded in no uncertain manner.

Mather field won out simply on its merits. The officers in command at the field, the higher officers of the aerial branch of the service who visited it, all were aware of the strategic location and above all the unequalled climatic conditions that would give to the local field the largest number of flying days in the year.

Again they knew the air currents and the perfect safety with which flying cadets could be instructed and rounded out into full commissioned men of the service.

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 1 1919 No. 1

NO TROUBLE TO GET WAR BONUS FROM GOVERNMENT

Good news for the discharged soldiers of this community was obtained by Mrs. Leander Turney in a recent conference at Chico with Adjutant General J. J. Borree, regarding the payment of the $60 bonus to men who have been in service.

Mrs. Turney obtained the information from Borree that it is not now necessary for the soldier to send his discharge papers to headquarters to obtain the bonus. The soldier can go to any notary, show his discharge papers, make an affidavit, be identified and the bonus will be forthcoming in due time.

Many soldiers have been doing without the extra $60 rather than run the risk of sending their discharge papers away. It is evident that this is no longer necessary.

Borree also informed Mrs. Turney that in the future he will send all material for the home service directly to the Red Cross office here so that assistance can be immediately rendered the returned soldiers and their families. This work has to do with the securing of allotments, information, tracing relatives and such like.

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 1 1919 No. 2

Boy Thought Dead Writes

For the first time since early in January word has come from Walter Brown to his relatives in this city giving assurance of his welfare. On a card sent from Camp Mills on March 26 and which was received here today by Mrs. O. W. Hornlein, sister of Brown. He writes: "Arrived this morning. Am o.k. Sure glad to see old U. S. A. Will write later."

At the time Brown was reported wounded on January 7 his relatives communicated with the war department and were informed that Brown had been wounded and gassed and was in a base hospital. Since then no word has come ot relieve their anxiety until today.

Brown is a member of Company C, 59th Inf. Fourth Division.

No. 3 Mail of Woodland Apr. 1, 1919.

DINNER AT ROMINGERS FOR SOLDIER BOYS

By way of celebrating the recent return of Herman and Edwin Rominger from Uncle Sam's service, a turkey dinner was given at the C. F. Rominger home on Sunday. It was also the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Charles Rominger, Jr. Covers were laid for twenty. It was a most enjoyable affair.

March 29-30 - April 1

Mail of Woodland March 30 1919 No. 4

Esparto Boy Coming on U-Boat

*** *** *** *** *** ***

Ed McCloud Meets L. Fiske

Ed. McCloud, a popular Esparto boy who has been serving in the American expeditionary forces overseas, writes to friends and relatives from London that he soon will embark for home. He will come, he states, in a German subsea boat and expects to land on the Atlantic coast about the fifteenth of April. The detachment of which he is a member will bring over four submarines, two for the east coast and two for the Pacific coast. In a letter to relatives at Esparto McCloud says:

"Gee! anywhere in the United States will look good to me, but I am going to try to get on one of those U-boats that are going to San Francisco. There's a reason.

"I have been feeling good these last few days, as I ran into an old buddy from Esparto, Loring Fiske. Can you imagine this meeting? He had seen a sailor at Eagle Hut with 'North Booming Group' on his hat band and at once inquired if he knew me. 'Sure,' he says, 'he is at Eastleigh, a short distance from London.' Of course Loring got word to me at once, telling where he could be found. I immediately made request for a leave, and the C. O. told me that I would be sent to London in two hours if I passed the physical examination, as I was up for the U-boat draft to the states. Well, I passed O.K. and in three hours Loring and myself were together. Can you imagine that meeting? He was the first fellow I had met and whom I knew since leaving the states. We walked down to the London bridge and then back to his quarters. It was the wee sma' hours in the morning before we went to bed, we both had so much to tell each other. I have been here for four days now and we are together all the time when he is off duty.

"Loring looks fine and sure has it easy. I am only five minutes' walk from Eagle Hut and that makes it nice. We went to a dance last night at the Imperial hotel, and we are going to another one tonight at Eagle Hut. I expect to be here three or four days more; hope it will be a month.

"Loring is a military cop and he looks good in his uniform. He said to me, 'Ned, I never stop anyone in the A.E.F. but officers.' If I am here long am going to try and have him request for a leave, then take him across to France, as he has never been there.

"Well, I hope to be with you soon. I am writing this note in some hurry. Loring and I have both come to the conclusion that before the next war we are going to have a small wife and a large family."

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 1 1919 No. 4

YOLO BOYS IN NEW YORK CITY

Many Yolo county boys landed in New York last night with the famous 91st division. Among the telegrams received here was one from John Maciel, Woodland taxi driver, who had not been heard from in some time.

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 1 1919

Woodland Boy Fights In Argonne; Cripple For Life, but Happy

Although a hopeless cripple for life, Mitchell Fountain, before the war residing at 435 Fourth street with relatives, appeared on the streets of Woodland this morning as merry and happy as in the days before he met the Hun, when he was strong, robust, virile and a perfect specimen of young manhood.

"I haven't time to tell you all about my experiences now," said Fountain this morning, as he was rushing with the aid of a cane to reach a Sacramento Northern train for the capital, "but when I come back I might tell you, if it will do any good, what it feels like to be shot three times, in three separate places with the rattling bullets from a German machine gun. I fought in the Argonne with the Ninety-first, and there wasn't one of us cared how many times we were hit, so long as we made 'em go. I'm pretty proud to have been in that fight, and I can't help liking to talk about it."

Fountain was wounded in the lower leg, hip and shoulder, the wounds partly paralyzing the use of the right arm, shortening the right limb so that only the ball of the foot reaches the ground in walking and making the use of a walking stick a necessity. He is still undergoing medical treatment, but is glad and happy to be in as good physical trim as he is, considering the battle and the odds against which the noted American division fought in the last and most decisive battle of the world's cruelest war.

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 1 1919 No. 6

Home Guard Honors Dead

The funeral of the late Frank Farnham took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Farnham home place, northeast of Woodland, with the Rev. McArthur of the Methodist church here officiating over simple ceremonies attended by all of the nearby relatives and a firing squad from the Woodland Home Guard of which the deceased was an honored and active member. Four brothers, a stepson and brother-in-law acted as pallbearers. They were Noah, Claude, Harvey and Ira Farnham, Marvin Howard and Fred Leubow.

A choir composed of Miss Dorothy Thomas and Mrs. Fred Luebow had charge of the music incident to the ceremony. At the grave in Woodland cemetery the Home Guard squad fired three volleys over the last resting plac.

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 1 1919 No. 7

Mrs. Turney Has a Word For Soldiers

Reports have come in to the Red Cross office, in charge of Mrs. Leander Turney, indicating a feeling on the part of the boys that asking the Red Cross for service is charity and many of the soldiers who need such offices as can best be rendered by the Red Cross are loath to take advantage of what they mistakenly look upon as charity.

"I would like to dispel that idea,' said Mrs. Turney. "The Red Cross is a national institution, supported by everyone, and is in no sense a charity. The government is not looked upon as a charitable institution and the Red Cross is a part of the government. Every soldier who returns here with troubles of any degree that are in our line of work, the Red Cross is anxious to help."

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 1, 1919.

No. 8 Interview with Frank Goseling.

PAT. JULY 6TH
THE IMPROVED
COLUMBIAN CLASP
WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL.
CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Mail of Woodland
Apr. 2, 1919. No. 2

WORLD'S PRIZE FIGHTERS BACK IN GOD'S COUNTRY GREETED BY MAYOR ROLPH

Fifteen Hundred Wesiern Soldiers Return From France. Californians Don't Know Defeat, Say Their Grateful Commanders

A telegram from John Maciel, a former Woodland taxi driver, received yesterday from New York City, brought the news that a number of Yolo county boys landed there Monday night with the famous 91st division.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Fifteen hundred battle-scarred veterans of the 363d infantry, big, strapping men who traveled more than 6000 miles from their homes and friends in the far wastern states to fight with the armies of freedom on the soil of France and Belgium, returned to what they described as " God's country" today upon the transport Kentuckian.

Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco, accompanied by his wife, a committee from the Rocky Mountain club and delegations of western citizens, temporarily in the city, rode up the harbor with the local mayor's welcoming committee to give the boys a "royal western welcome" to the homeland.

Nearly half of the regiment is composed of replacements. A total of 1700 men was inscribed in the casualty list, but some have since returned to the command. Seven hundred men paid the supreme sacrifice and many of them now lie "in Flanders fields where poppies grow."

The regiment, a part of the 91st division, made a wonderful record in the Meuse-Argonne offensive last September and October and the armistice found them chasing the Huns out of Belgium.

Three men in the regiment return with the coveted congressional medal of honor, several others have the distinguished service cross and French war crosses, which one private asserted "are as common as second lieutenants."

Mayor Rolph declared that as soon as the entire regiment is home and has complied with the quarantine and sanitary arrangements, it would be taken direct to San Francisco and entertained as guests of the city.

Short leaves will be granted to the boys while at Camp Merrit and they will be entertained here by western organizations.

Colonel Harry La T Cavanaugh, a Michigan man, commander of the 363rd, said:

"I don't know whether they grow different in California or not, but I do know one thing: I never saw a lot of men who could take more punishment than these have. These men are the prize fighters of the world. They never say die."

Captain Darwin J. Smith, former reporter on the Sacramento Union, and Major Walter A. Garrison, of Lodi, were among the officers who returned on the Kentuckian yesterday.

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 3 1919 No. 1

Lester Mitchell Is Alive; On Way to U. S. From France

Ed. W. Dickey, merchant, received a letter yesterday from Corporal Lester Mitchell, officially reported dead in France January 22 last. It serves the dual purpose of reporting him very much alive and well and announcing that he will leave France for the United States about April 5.

Corporal Mitchell indicates that he has received none of the mail addressed to him in care of the American Expeditionaryy Forces in Europe, this condition being partly responsible for the report that he was dead. The young soldier is highly pleased at his god fortune in escaping injury and sends through Dickey a hello to all his friends whom he expects to meet in person very soon

Mitchell is with Company E, 102d United States Infantry, Twenty-sixth division, France.

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 1 1919 No. 9

CROSS DRIVE PASSES ALL OTHERS

By far the best outlay of garments and the most that has ever been received in any clothing drive conducted in this city is the way the Red Cross clothing committee characterizes the response that has just been made by the Woodland people to the appeal for clothing for the European countries.

Clothes for the little ones, clothes for the big ones, clothes for the grown-ups, garments for men and for women, summer apparel, winter apparel, shoes, underwear, coats, suits, dresses—everything, in fact, that is worn by the human species from the baby to the most aged, is represented in the outlay that is being packed today in the Red Cross rooms. The amount and quality of the clothes donated is really amazing for a city the size of Woodland.

The utmost satisfaction is expressed by Mesdames C. Q. Nelson and A. A. Powers, whose untiring efforts and capable management are largely responsible for the successful close of the drive. "Tihs drive is far ahead of any we have ever had," said these women today. "All that we have asked for and more has been given. Woodland's quota of two tons is likely to be greatly exceeded. We wish to express our great appreciation to the people of this city who have helped to establish more firmly than ever the high rank of Woodland in Red Cross records."

The packing is all being done in barrels according to orders. These barrels were donated by the merchants of Woodland, who have been very liberal in their contributions toward the drive. The sacks used were donated by the Woodland flour mill.

Those who are busy at packing operation today are: Mesdames C. Q. Nelson, A. A. Powers, E. B. Hayward and Fulton Stephens; Messrs A. A. Powers and M. H. Stitt.

One interesting feature that was disclosed during packing operations was the bundle donated by Mrs. Mary Jackson. Despite her 90 years Mrs. Jackson retains an active interest in humanity. In the pocket of each garment she contributed Mrs. Jackson placed a new handkerchief and her card bearing a message of greeting.

Mail of Woodland
Apr. 1, 1919. No. 10

Relatives of Vernon Johnston and Irvin Harris of a machine gun company of the 363rd regiment have received word at Winters that they are due to arrive April 3 in New York on the transport Kentuckian.

Colonel Iysh, of Winters, has received his discharge and is expected home in a few days.

Vrooman Jacobs, stationed at San Pedro, is spending a two weeks' furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Jacobs.

Mail of Woodland
Apr. 1, 1919. No. 11

Yolo Soldier Sends Mother Hun's "Cross"

What is perhaps the first iron cross, the German "bronze plaque," to arrive from one of the local men in the service, has been sent from the other side by Franks Farish, with the engineers in the army of occupation. Farish sent the Hun decoration to his mother in Hollister while she was visiting friends in that city. The cross bears the date of 1914, showing that it was awarded to one of the enemy soldiers early in the war.

No. 1 Mail of Woodland, Apr. 2, 1919.

ITALIAN HOLIDAY OVER ENTRANCE INTO WAR

Italy withdrew diplomatic relations with Germany in May, 1915. On May 24 that nation declared war on the central powers, thus becoming a member of the belligerent entente. Of that day and the great step taken in the interest of world civilization Italians are justly proud, no matter where they may be found throughout the world.

F. P. Seno, a Woodland merchant and a leader in the Italian colony of this county, announces that extensive preparations are being made for a celebration of that day as one of the memorable periods of the great European conflagration. The celebration in this city, however, will occur on Sunday, May 25, and will develop its chief feature in a monster picnic to be held at Martinelli ranch, near this city. One of the principal features of the conclusion of the program will be a free dance for returned soldiers. The complete program will be announced by the committees when they shall have perfected the plans.

April 1-3

No. 3
Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 2 1919

YARN HERE; MORE KNITTING TO BE DONE IMMEDIATELY

Mrs. Forest Caldwell announces that the yarn has arrived at the Red Cross rooms and she is very desirous of having the women call for it and help complete the knitting allotment.

It is especially desired by the Red Cross to call the attention of the women to the very lax response that has been made to the S. O. S. for sewers that was recently sent out from the Woodland chapter. The daily attendance of workers in the Red Cross sewing rooms is very light. The present allotment is the vary last that will be assigned to this chapter.

When the work that is in the rooms now is completed the work room will be closed.

The Red Cross is now paying rent on 4 or 5 sewing machines that are idle because the women of this city refuse to spare an afternoon a week from card clubs, social affairs and household duties to take a little active interest in the cause of humanity. This tendency to be remiss in the after the war Red Cross work is a blot upon an otherwise bright record in Red Cross work.

Thomas Honors Salvationists At Mass Meeting

Lieutenant-Colonel Charles W. Thomas, who recently moved from Woodland to make his home in Sacramento, paid special tribute to the Salvation rAmy at the Strand theater in Sacramento Sunday night on the occasion of a mass meeting to close the Salvation Army drive for something like $7200. He said in part:

I am happy to testify to the place the Salvation Army holds in the hearts of the American soldiers in France. Without show, without ostentation and parade, the Salvation Army pushed its workers right up to the very front and kept them there, which required not only courage and endurance but efficient management.

The Amerian soldier is a consisten kicker. It is his inalienable right. For the most part, his kick is a good-natured growl. But he has no complaint of the Salvation Army; only words of praise.

When the history of America's participation in the war is written the Salvation Army doughnuts will be written large across its pages. The doughnut was the symbol of the love and care that mothers and wives would have given if they could.

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 2 1919 No. 4

Forty-Six Barrels Clothing Leave

Thirty-four full barrels of clothing for men, women and children, all of it clean, whole and wearable, have been packed by the women of the Red Cross of Woodland and is ready for shipment to the general distributing station in San Francisco. Besides these there are 12 barrels of old shoes, every one of them in reasonably good condition, making a total of 46 barrels collected in Woodland and vicinity alone. The total weight was 6000 pounds, or well over the local quota of two tons.

The clothes are particularly for France and Belgium, where suffering, even though the war is over, is at its height and clothing is as coveted as food. Shoes are unobtainable in Belgium, and the allotment from Woodland alone will reduce suffering

No. 5
Mail of Woodland.
Apr. 2, 1919.

Red Cross Is Anxious to Help Boys From War

"The Red Cross is a national institution, supported by everybody. It is in no sense a charity," said Mrs. Leander Turney yesterday, when she heard that some of the returned soldiers hesitated to ask the Red Cross for favor of any kind in the mistaken belief that they would be asking for charity. "The government is not a charitable institution—and the Red Cross is a part of the government. The Red Cross is anxious to extend to the returned soldiers any assistance they may need in its line," assured Mrs. Turney.

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 1 1919 No. 3

WOODLAND BOY'S FINGERS TORN BY HUN SHELL THAT KILLED TWO COMPANIONS

BY KATHLEEN BURKE

The shell that hit Frank Goseling and tore three of his fingers loose took a toll of two lives before a spent fragment struck the Woodland lad. In view of this fact and his many narrow escapes from death or serious injury during the war Goseling considers himself a lucky boy that he carries no worse evidence of his terrible experiences than a scarred left hand.

After a year and a half or strenuous service Goseling has secured his final release and has resumed work on the G. H. Hecke ranch. He is endeavoring to forget as rapidly as possible his terrible experiences, and says that right now he couldn't even kill a kitten, much less a human being, but in the stress of war a fellow is keyed up to do most anything.

150 MILES FROM HOLLAND HOME.

At one time Goseling was only 150 miles from his home in Holland, where his parents and brothers and sisters reside. He has not seen his family since he left Holland to come to the United States when he was 15 years of age. He applied for a pass into Holland to visit his people, but it was a case of "so near and yet so far." Strict military regulations forbade the passage of an American soldier into any country where American troops were not stationed, so Goseling was obliged to return to America without renewing home ties.

Since entering service in November of 1917, Goseling has acquired a splendid record of active service. He was one of those who signed up at Camp Lewis when volunteers were asked to go to France. He was assigned to the 1st Div., 16th Inf., and sailed from Camp Mills in December on the old Vaterland, rechristened the "Leviathan."

HIGH LIGHTS OF CAREER.

Among the high lights of Goseling's career in France are: His experience of going nine times over the top; member of the first American division to engage in conflict against the Hun; fought in Toule sector, Montdidier, Cattigny and Soissons; orderly to Major Theodore Roosevelt on the day the major was wounded; wounded in action at Soissons.

"We landed in Liverpool Christmas eve, 1917," said Goseling, in telling of his experiences. "There were no stevedores so we unloaded our own ship, not a very pleasant job for Christmas eve. Our company was the last to get off the boat. It was one in the morning. We were fed then, and OUR CHRISTMAS TREAT CONSISTED OF WEINIES, BREAD AND A PIECE OF CAKE."

IN ROOSEVELT'S BATTALION.

On his arrival in France in January, 1918, Goseling was transferred to the 1st division and placed in Lt. Col. Theo. Roosevelt's battalion, Co. D, 26th Inf. "There was no fighting here, but we were holding the trenches, which were always cold and mostly full of mud and water. DURING THE WHOLE MONTH WE WERE THERE WE NEVER SAW A GERMAN, BUT WE WENT OUT IN RAIDS AND PATROL PARTIES TO FIND OUT WHERE THE WIRES WERE WEAK AND TO GET INFORMATION. This experience helped to toughen us, for during two whole weeks our feet were never dry."

Lack of action at the Toul sector led the Yanks to think the war wasn't such of a muchness after all. "We all had an idea," said Goseling, "that we could lick the Germans in about two days if we could once get at them. Our boys were always full of pep and the French were amazed at our cheerfulness. Both the French and English were down-hearted from constant defeats and they went into action with the idea that it was no use, defeat was imminent.

AMERICANS TAKE CANTIGNY.

"On Easter Sunday we were called to the Montdidier sector, which was held by the French and British. The big German offensive was on then, and affairs were very serious. Our first big opportunity came during May 28-30. Previously our only fighting had been small raids on the German lines for the purpose of obtaining prisoners. This time the Yanks were to start a purely American offensive against the town of Cantigny. In my opinion this was more to try us out and to see what the Americans could do, although it was never officially said so.

"YOU CAN'T DO IT," SAID THE FRENCH. "IT IS A FOOLHARDY RISK," SAID THE ENGLISH, BUT THE AMERICANS TURNED A DEAF EAR TO THESE WAR VETERANS AND THE RESULT WAS THAT THE FIRST PURELY AMERICAN BATTLE ENDED IN A BRILLIANT VICTORY.

"THEIRS BUT TO DO AND DIE."

Goseling tells of how on the night of May 28 orders came for his company to advance to the front line trenches, in preparation for attack against the town of Cantigny. "The path lay through the woods, it was narrow and we filed along, one by one. We had advanced but a short distance when the Germans got our range and opened fire. Shells dropped among us like rain. Men fell across the path, and on either side. We stepped over the dead and wounded and advanced, for orders were orders. It was a terrible experience. When we finally arrived at the front line, we had fewer men than the company we went to reinforce. "WITH OUR OWN ARTILLERY, AND EVERY MAN OF US AN AMERICAN SOLDIER, WE STARTED OVER THE TOP AT FIVE IN THE MORNING. BY ELEVEN O'CLOCK WE HAD THE TOWN. THREE COUNTER ATTACKS WERE MADE BY THE GERMANS, BUT ALL WERE UNSUCCESSFUL. WE HAD SHOWN THE ALLIES AND THE HUNS WHAT THE AMERICANS COULD DO."

GOSELING ROOSEVELT'S ORDERLY

Things quieted down after this and the Americans remained at Catigny from April until July, when they were relieved by the French. On July 18 the big offensive which thrilled the world was opened by the Germans. Goseling says: "Our battalion, commanded by Major Roosevelt, whose orderly I was, hiked all night to the front. The allies were arranged like a great pocket with the Germans inside. The first time we went over we advanced from our trenches as far as the German's heavy artillery."

On the way to the front Goseling tells of being one of a group to get lost in the dark. "The men were scattered and we followed the wrong wagon trail. A scouting party found us and we arrived in the trenches just in time to go over the top." The Germans were on the run after this, and remained so.

LET'S LICK 'EM.

The next notable achievement in which Goseling took part occurred on the 19th. "We made up our minds," said Goseling, "that the Germans had about had enough fnnings. THE AMERICANS GOT TOGETHER AND SAID, 'LET'S TAKE THE ROAD TO PARIS AND LICK THE HUNS FOR GOOD.' WE DID IT, TOO. ON THE THIRD DAY THE AMERICANS TOOK THE DOUBLE TRACK RAILROAD, THE MAIN LINE OF COMMUNICATION FOR THE GERMANS.

It was on this occasion that Goseling was wounded. "Just as we arrived in sight of the railroad," he said, "a shell fell. IT KILLED TWO MEN NEAR ME AND STRUCK MY LEFT HAND. I didn't know I was hurt until I saw the blood. Then I noticed that the top of my hand was laid open and three fingers were dangling loose."

This event ended the actual warfare for Goseling. The rest of his time in France he put in recuperating at hospitals and in the various camps.

ator Johnson in stentorian tones and vociferous declamation, demanded to be informed why our soldiers are not brought home from Russia. The explanation may be found in the testimony given before a Senate Committee by R. E. Simmons, when he read the decrees issued by the B... Soviets of Vladimir and Sa...

A few days ago we publi... Vladimir decree because it ... comparison with that of ... The decree of the latter is ... cious and indecent that we h... tated to reproduce it becau... are some things about it th... arily would be deemed u... publication. But as it is ... record and has been reprodu... number of Eastern Journals. ... concluded that in the intere... manity and with a view of d... the real character of a gov... that has been characterized ... "truest democracy in the wo... readers ought to be appris... dirty, despicable and lo... anarchists who are claiming ... tion from the United States ... ment.

If Senator Johnson wants ... why soldiers are in Russia, ... first read the testimony of ... Robert C. Paris, of the Fren... who has just returned from ... He says that "unless the ... powers send sufficient for... Siberia at once, the Bolshe... overwhelm [illegible] country, ...

on Russia. The C... half their strength, ... without support, ... leaving Siberia ... tions were growin... when the General le...

In the opinion ... ficer, the allies can...

Bilious? Feel heavy after dinner? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver perhaps needs waking up. Doan's Regulets for bilious attacks. 30c at all stores. 6

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MOTRONI & FATTA — Plastering, ornamental, Cement, Brick, Stone and Terrazzo Contractors. Office and Plant: Fifth and Beamer Streets. P. O. Box 537. Phone 479-M. Guarantee with every job.

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GOODYEAR AKRON, OHIO — Tires may come and tires may go, but Goodyears go on almost forever. See Henry Heaton, Woodland Vulcanizing Works, about your tire troubles.

W. A. Bloodworth — As in the past, our policy for 1919 will be one of SERVICE. To satisfy our customers is our aim and uppermost thought. See us for new Willys-Knight, Overland cars, all makes of Good used cars, U.S.L. batteries, Fisk and Pennsylvania vacuum cup tires.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 3, 1919

No. 2 Interview with Irving Bostwick.

THE-IMPROVED
COLUMBIAN CLASP
WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL.
CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

No. 1

Mail of Woodland
Apr. 4, 1919.

HOME SERVICE WORK OF RED CROSS WILL BE ENLARGED

Home service work of the American Red Cross will continue, not only through the period of demobilization, but also as a peace-time activity and will be expanded in some communities to include others besides the families of soldiers and sailors. This has been decided at national headquarters, and transmitted to the Woodland chapter, after a recent conference of directors of civilian relief work in the various divisions and in response to urgent requests which came from all over the United States. This desire for home service work to continue and expand came particularly from communities where there are no other organized agencies for social service.

In their plans for the future, Red Cross officials are especially concerned to see that the service to soldiers' and sailors' families shall not be impaired. They will adhere to the present policy of giving help only to those who ask for it and never going where the offer of assistance is unwelcome. There will be also a scrupulous care to avoid duplicating or interfering with the work for social betterment by any other agencies.

No. 2
Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 4 1919

Honored on Fields of France

Word was received here today that Charles E. Altpeter, young man of this city, who was inducted into the service of the nation in September of 1917, has received the French Cross de Guerre for extraordinary bravery in action. He is the first Yolo county boy to receive this distinction. The Legion of Honor is the next and highest honor conferred for bravery. He is a grandson of Mrs. Catherine Altpeter and nephew of George Altpeter.

It will be remembered that one week bofore leaving for Camp Lewis Altpeter was united in marriage to Miss May Ethel Hildebrandt on her birthday anniversary.

No. 4
Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 4 1919

WOULDN'T SELL EXPERIENCE FOR LOVE OR MONEY SAYS D. JOHNSTON

"Believe me, this burg looks good, and Ill never leave it again," said Darrell Johnston, overseas boy who arrived last night with his war pack, a bunch of souvenirs, 11 pounds additional weight and a whole world of experience. Johnston received his discharge yesterday and is going to don his civies as soon as he can get a suit big enough to fit him. "I've gained weight and gained a lot of experience that I wouldn't sell for love or money," commented the soldier boy.

Johnston, who was an artilleryman, was badly gassed while going from one battery to another. "The Germans were using mustard and chlorine gas in high explosives, and before I knew it I had inhaled enough of the stuff to make it impossible to keep my gas mask on," said Johnston, in telling of the incident. "I have about recovered from the mishap, except that my eyes still water when sunny weather comes along and a few of my teeth are a bit shaky."

Mail of Woodland
Apr. 4, 1919. No. 3

Ralph Schluer, first-class seaman in the United States navy, who has been stationed at the Union Iron Works during the entire period of his service, will reach home next week, probably to resume his work as cashier of the First National Bank of this city. Mrs. Schluer has joined him in San Francisco.

William Johnston, grocer, is wearing a souvenir ring sent him by Soldier Darrel Johnston, to whom the ring was given by a German prisoner. It is a German ring bearing the kaiser's coat of arms and the dates 1914-1916.

Winters Express
Apr. 4, 1919. No. 5

There was a good attendance at the Red Cross meeting at the home of Mrs. Sanborn yesterday. Ten dresses were nearly completed for the overseas children. Mrs. Hanson was instructor. Mrs. Rhodes was present and gave a report of the work done while she was chairman, and turned the business over then to Mrs. Hanson.

Robert Watson was in town a short time yesterday. He has been back from overseas service for several days.

Vernon Johnston, Irvin Harris, Henry Sievers and Walter Green all arrived in New York this week on their return from overseas

Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr. 4, '19. No. 6

Carrol Ish has received his discharge from the navy and is expected home in a few days.

Walter Green, who was wounded at Soissons by shrapnel, has arrived in America, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. G. Adams.

Robert Watson has arrived home from overseas and is in the city.

Elmer Dowden is across the pond again and expects to be discharged at Camp Kearny in a few days.

Ven Morris is home. He was overseas seven months.

Chas. Cutter, U. S. Marine, is back at his office at Davis, having received his honorable discharge from the service.

Mail of Woodland
Apr. 4, 1919. No. 7

Winters Boys Reach New York En Route Home

Mechanic Ray Da Foe, of Winters, who was cited for "refusing to go to the rear in spite of severe illness," has arrived in New York. He was a member of Company F, 364th infantry. Vernon Johnston and Irvin Harris, also of Winters, arrived in New York Tuesday. They are members of the machine gun company of the 363d, commanded by Lieutenant James Boyd, of Willows, who won the Croix de Guerre.

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 4 1919 No. 8

Robert Crowder Expects To Be Home in June

Robert Crowder writes home from Germany that he expects to leave for the States about the first of May, and hopes to be in Woodland by June. He mentioned that he tried to secure a furlough to visit Mrs. Crowder's relatives at Essen, where the Krupp gun works are, but was unable to do so. It was reported here that Crowder had lost several fingers, but he vouches for the fact that he still has "ten little fingers and ten little toes," but was wounded in the leg, arm and forehead. He was also severely injured when a horse kicked him in the chest five months ago. So much so he had to be changed from his work as a blacksmith to the waggoners division.

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 4 1919 No. 9

Lt. J. Woodard Home From Aviation Service

Lieutenant John Woodard, son of Mrs. Dora Woodard of Yolo, arrived from Kelly Field on the afternoon train Thursday. He was met by his cousin, George Zimmerman. Woodard has been in the aviation service for a year and a half and has been stationed at Kelly Field, Columbus, Ohio, and Call, Texas.

Davis Enterprise
Apr. 5, 1919. No. 1

OUR SOLDIER BOYS ON THEIR HOMEWARD JOURNEY NOW

More of our fine soldier boys have wafted the gladsome news to relative that they are enroute homeward. Manfred Wright was a recent return; Lewy Roos is reported to have recently arrived in New York and it is understood that he is probably on the way across the continent destined to discharge city, likely San Francisco; John Rowe is reported to have passed through Davis yesterday at 11 o'clock and as he had telegraphed ahead the joyful news, was met at the depot by parents, brothers and sisters. He had but a brief moment for greeting but stated he felt sure he would receive his discharge within a week or ten days. He did not have the opportunity of going across but he with his company had been issued overseas clothing and equipment at Camp Mills and were ready to embark when the news of the armistice stopped them and they turned back their overseas equipment and he was a little later sent to Camp Lee in Virginia, and where he has continued until he was entrained for discharge at his home city, San Francisco.

Mr. Traynham's son is also reported to have landed at New York from overseas service and no doubt will soon be on his last leg of the home coming trip.

Davis Enterprise
Apr. 5, 1919. No. 2

Transfer of Ship Means More Delay

Cavite P. I.
March 1, 1919

Dear Mother:-

I guess you will be surprised to hear that I am being transferred to another ship instead of shipped home as I thought we were going to be. We were taken off the Helena and trasferred to the Brooklyn but the Brooklyn is due back in the States now and it may start homeward as soon as she is relieved.

We are now about leaving for some port in Russia, and expect to be on our way in a few days. It seems funny that they would take us off one ship and put us on another, after telling us that we were going home. They must have something up their sleeves in putting us on this one. Any way I will see more country as this ship goes all over this country out here and if it goes back to the States I might see the Atlantic coast. It will be a full change from this country where we have to dress like an Artic explorer and in the midst of 18 inches of ice. Any way I will be in the zone where there has been lively fighting and things are reported as rather exciting thereabout yet. I will know a lot of the fellows aboard the Brooklyn as most of the boys who came out here with me went aboard that ship and it won't be so bad. it is not expected that the Brooklyn will stay very long in that country so don't anticipate a bad time of it. don't think I will like such snow and ice but I will write you, all about it after arrival and at first opportunity.

I met Barry, the kid that used to go with the Grauel girl. I saw him in Olongopo. He is in the Marines. We had quite a talk about old times and he told me to give best regards to all the Davis people. He is just as crazy as ever. Another fellow in our bunch said he worked in the warehouse with Jessie and knew quite a lot of people there. But I don't remember him.

How is the old town getting on? I expect to be back there in a short time, as the request I put in was was approved of. Give my best regards to all the people of Davis and I will write a long letter as soon as I am aboard the Brooklyn and with lots of love to all. Your son,
Verne Reed.

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 5 1919 No. 3

Two Yolo Yanks Return From Long War Service

Two more soldiers returned to Woodland at noon today, Corporal Victor Groh of this city and Private Gustav A. Waterland of Esparto. The latter has seen war in all its terrifying phases while the former has been shifted about the United States for the past sixteen months doing his full share.

Young Waterland claims Havana, Cuba, as his home, but recently purchased the Tom Brock farm at Esparto. He has been a resident of the United States for the past six or seven years, enlisting in the army in March, 1918, leaving for overseas duty in June of 1918. He is none the worse the wear physicially for having fought in the Somme offensive, participating in the occupation of Tuol, reaching St. Nezaire, where on March 7 he was discharged and returned to the United States. Waterland was with the Seventeenth Aero Squadron and drove a truck, one of the most trying tasks of the service.

Corporal Groh has been in the quartermaster's department in charge of warehouse work in the commissary branch of the service. His usefulness and efficiency brought him to Forts A. A. Humphrey, Va., McDowell, Angel Island; J. E. Johnson, on the eastern seaboard, and at different points along the Gulf coast. Groh is here on a short furlough.

Davis Enterprise.
Apr. 5, 1919. No. 4

Herbert Bryan a returned soldier boy who fought six days and nights with the Marines who were the boys who made the Huns really taste defeat and take to their heals, went to Sacramento this afternoon on business.

No. 5
Mail of Woodland
Apr. 5, 1919.

Corporal V. D. Curtis, of Tancred, will leave Camp Merritt, New Jersey, today for his home.

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 5 1919 No. 6

LELAND S. ELIOT ARRIVES IN U. S. SENDS TELEGRAM FROM BOSTON

Leland Stanford Eliot has arrived in the United States from overseas. Word to this effect was received this morning by his mother, Mrs. H. P. Eliot, when the following telegram came: "Arrived safe in Boston. Going to Camp Devons, Massachusetts. Leland."

Leland Eliot has had a very exciting career in France. He was wounded in action and for a long time reported missing. Durng the many months that no word came from him to relieve the anxiety of his parents, grave fears were entertaned here for the safety of the Woodland lad. The message this morning brought a bright ray of happiness to his home folks here.

No. 7
Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 5 1919

DR. W. J. BLEVINS DUE HOME ON WED.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Blevins were expected to leave Victoria yesterday their homeward journey. They took the boat at that port for San Francisco and are due in this city on Wednesday. Dr. Blevins expects to receive his discharge from the naval service on his arrival in San Francisco. During the last few months of his stay in the north Dr. Blevins was transferred from the navy yards at Bremerton and promoted to the position of health inspector of a large territory in that district.

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 5 1919 No. 8

"Home for Dinner Sunday," Wires Sailor Charles L. Ruppert

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ruppert of this city received a wire yesterday from their son, Charles L. Ruppert,, stating briefly that he would be "home for dinner Sunday."

The young man has been in the service of the nation for many months. He spent three months in France during the active phase of the war, five months in Italy and several months in New York, Charleston and Chicago. His last station was at the naval headquarters on the Great Lakes.

Davis Enterprise.
Apr. 5, 1919. No. 9

Red Cross Workers Called for Sewing

The local Red Cross Chapter finished the packing and shipping of the quota of used clothing for Belgian Relief Tuesday. This shipment included the results of the March 24 to 31 drive and the results were very gratifying, and demonstrated the liberality, and in many cases, undoubtedly, self denial and sacrifice.

Jennie Read, announces that the work on garments for Belgian and French relief garments will begin at once and as many workers are desired as possible, as the present quota and also the last one is rather heavy and must be completed not later than May 20 the closing day for all local Red Cross headquarters.

No. 10
Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 5 1919

Jack E. Simmons has received his discharge from the service and has entered the electrical business with his father, E. J. Simmons, in Oakland.

April 3-5

Mail of Woodland
Apr 6 1919 No.1

HOME SERVICE OF AMERICAN RED CROSS ACTIVE

Local Chapter Extending Material Assistance in Many Ways.

SERVICES RENDERED ARE CONFIDENTIAL

Red Cross Relation With Government Gives It Advantage.

The home service department of the American Red Cross is playing a big part in the work of reconstruction today. The Yolo county chapter is doing its part in this great work from the local office in the court house. During the three months the office has been in charge of a secretary, there has been rendered practical assistance to many of our returned soldiers and their families. It may be of interest to the ones who support this work to know some of the cases that have been handled.

The following report was sent to headquarters the first of April:

Allotments looked up for families of soldiers, seven; lost bonds restored, four; communications established between men in Europe and their families, fifteen; foreign communications, four; financial assistance rendered returned soldiers, five; positions found for returned soldiers, fifty-eight; telegrams sent concerning men in service, five; assistance rendered families who were needing release of men in service, five.

Beside this assistance small services, too numerous to mention, have been rendered soldiers and their loved ones.

The Red Cross is in a position with the government to render help, in all the mentioned ways and many others, to our men who have served us so faithfully and willingly.

Hundreds of discharged men in this division are in need of information and assistance in the matter of securing compensation and finding employment, who do not know that the Red Cross is ready to give service in these respects.

Various organizations and individuals are trying to help the men, but without the knowledge and resources possessed by the Red Cross, so that service given by them is often inadequate.

There should be no hesitation on the part of soldiers or their families to ask for any assistance the Red Cross can offer. Confidences are respected; and the chapter stands ready to help in every way possible.

Mail of Woodland
Apr.6,1919. No.2

ONLY 23 OUT OF 250 GOT BACK FROM BATTLE

Mark Hutchings, son of Lee Hutchings, who resides near this city, landed in Boston Saturday morning (today.) Relatives here, therefore, hope to greet him at home without great delay by the demobilization process.

Mark, who is a member of the 104th regiment, 26th divisision, suffered severely from illness last February in France. Notwithstanding that interruption of active service, however, he succeeded in going over the top four times. On the second dash "over" he was severely wounded in one hand. Recovering, he went over twice after that, the fourth time being through a hail of shells and a sleet of machine gun fire which worked terrizle havoc with his regiment. Out of 250 doughboys who went over in that memorable battle, only 23 returned, Mark Hutchings being one of the fortunate 23. It was a terrible slaughter, to be sure; but what happened to the Huns in that battle remains for Mark to tell when he gets home.

Soldier Hutchings' many friends here will greet him with a most hearty welcome.

Mail of Woodland
Apr.6,1919. No.3

LIBERTY LOAN WOMEN MEET TO START THE BALL ROLLING

Delegates From All Sections of County to Help to Initiate Strong Campaign

Mrs. Edwin A. Bullard, chairman of the women's section of the county liberty loan committee, invited the various neighborhood chairmen to meet with her at luncheon at her home yesterday. The social feature was only incidental to the primary object of "starting the ball rolling" among the various county organizations having to do with the Victory loan, which opens on April 20 and will continue until May 10.

More than a score of women responded to the summons, coming from points as divergent as Clarksburg to Winters and the Capay valley.

Mrs. Bullard reported on a meeting which she attended recently in San Francisco and outlined the general plans of procedure of the campaign. During the afternoon a member of the men's county committee was called into the consultation and co-operative plans were considered. The county committee, of which C. W. Bush is chairman, will make public its plan of campaign in a few days and then will come the opportunity for the residents of this county once more to demonstrate their true Americanism by taking some of Uncle Sam's securities to bring the boys home from across the seas, following the victory they have won as they marched with "old glory."

Mail of Woodland
Apr.6,1919. No.4

LIBERTY LEAGUE WOMEN WILL MEET

A most pleasant affair is being planned by Mrs. A. W. Morris for Thursday afternoon, from three to five o'clock, when Mrs. Morris will be at home to the women of the league and their friends. The Morris orchestra will furnish numbers, and Mrs. R. H. Cost will sing.

The honored guest of the affair will be Mr. Frederick Vining Fisher, official representative of the American commission on relief in the near east. He will address the women on "Problems now Confronting the Women of the East."

Mrs. Morris will be assisted in receiving by the women who comprised the executive committee of the league—Mesdames Harry K. Brown, A. A. Powers, Charles Beebe, Asa Proctor, Sophia Hollingsworth, Leander Turney, and Miss Mina Cross.

A large attendance is expected.

Mail of Woodland
Apr.6,1919. No.5

AN EXAMPLE OF WHAT ONE LOYAL WOMAN CAN DO

The Yolo County Chapter, A. R. C., boasts of many industrious and interested women, but the following garments brought into the work room recently by Mrs. W. C. Hardy, of Willow Oak Park, as her labors for two weeks deserves special mention: Ten refugee shirts, two knitted mufflers, four crocheted shawls, four pairs of children's stockings. An example of what one interested woman can do.

Mail of Woodland
Apr.6,1919. No.6

"Dad" Perkins states that his grandson, Robert Crane, is now at the Presidio awaiting his discharge from the service.

Abner Brownell, who has been serving the colors on the coast of China, is reported to have received his discharge. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Brownell, of this district.

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 7 1919 No.1

E. J. Archer Arrives to Spend Short Furlough

E. J. Archer, member of Company F of the Thirty-second division, which left the Soissons front last September to take part in the Argonne fighting and later shifting to the Verdun front, is at Madison again on a ten days furlough, much improved since being seriously wounded in the left forearm. A Hun bullet struck him on the point of the elbow, crippling the arm.

Mr. Archer has been for several months in French base hospitals, undergoing treatment, sailing from Bordeaux for the United States. He has been stationed in San Francisco, where he is undergoing treatment for the complete restoration of the use of the injured member.

With him in Woodland today was Louis Sheridan, honorably discharged from the service, and like Archer, a resident of Madison, this county. Sheridan is ready to resume his business of decorating, at which he is an expert.

Mail of Woodland
Apr.8,1919. No.1

DAILY REPORT ON VICTORY BOND PURCHASES

Previously reported, $220,900.
Geo. F. Cokeley, $500.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monroe, $1000.
T. F. Cranston, $100.
G. R. Cranston, $50.
L. H. Cranston, $50.
Ethel Freiberger, $50.
Mrs. S. Cokeley, $100.
F. V. Stening, $200.
E. J. Miller Estate, $10,000.
T. V. Arnreiter, $50.
R. S. Miller, $50.
Frances Packer, $50.
W. H. Gregory, $200.
Elizabeth Ely, $500.
S. C. Hershey, $1000.
Mary E. Knowles, $100.
Eloise Langmade, $100.
Annabel Troop, $100.
P. J. Doll Est., $500.
L. W. Netherland, $100.
Lulu B. Wyatt, $100.
Mrs. Sarah Errington, $100.
Fenley Mero Co., $500.
T. D. Parker, $500.
J. A. Henderson, $500.
H. U. Rice, $500.
R. W. Rice, $500.
R. Morrison, $200.
J. W. Bazley, $250.
Kahn Furth Orchard, $1600.
H. A. Wolfe, $200.
Otto Siefert, $100.
J. W. Ely, $750.
A. C. Sullivan, $500.
N. A. McArthur, $500.
T. E. McFall (Add'l), $100.
Wm. Brinck, $4500.
Josephine Brinck, $300.
Gladys Brinck, $100.
Elizabeth Brinck, $100.
John Vasey, $500.
Emma Hazeman, $50.
H. G. McKellips, $50.
Miss Agnes Ritter, $200.
Anna Parish, $200.
W. H. Grant and wife, $2000.
Ovena Larson, $100.
C. G. Day Estate, $1000.
E. M. Davis, $50.
Bob J. Williams, $100.
J. F. Krinkel, $200.
Reese Baker, $400.
F. E. Foster, $50.
Myrtle Kime, $50.
J. J. Fischer, $100.
R. F. Coombs, $100.
Annie W. Baker, $150.
Maggie Baker, $150.
E. B. Rhodes, $200.
F. F. Oeste, $100.
Owens Wood, $50.
A. M. Wood, $100.
C. J. Wood, $50.
John A. Maier, $50.
Henry Raabe, $50.
Margaret C. Raabe, $50.
Louise E. Snyder, $1000.
Lucy Eggleston, $50.
Geo. D. Oeste, $250.
Harriette Carmichael, $100.
Wm. Oeste, $500.
Adolph Oeste, $200.
Total, $263,600.

—Buy a V—

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 8 1919 No.2

British Tank To Visit City

C. W. Bush, director of the Yolo county Victory Loan drive, is making arrangements to bring one of the monster British tanks which aided in the great last offensive against the Germans into the heart of Woodland's business district for inspection and in the hope to stir Yoloites to keep the county's record clean in once again going over the top with an oversubscription.

The Victory train of six cars with its curios of war is scheduled to visit Woodland during the bg drive. Director Bush hopes to have the projected meeting in a hall instead of at the train as in many of the smaller centers.

Woodland Dail Democrat Apr 8 1919 No.4

ITINERARY OF VICTORY TRAIN INCLUDES YOLO

The Victory Liberty Loan Trophy Train, which leaves San Francisco at noon Saturday, April 12, will be out 29 days and will tour California, Arizona and Nevada, making 115 official stops.

The itinerary, as announced today by Chairman Allen Chickering, director of the Speakers' Bureau, shows that this train load of wonderful exhibits will cover 5625 miles while on its mission of education and inspiration. It will reach practically every city and town of importance in the three states, and in each, not only will display the relics which have been brought from France, but also will be the center for patriotic programs.

The train is being assembled in San Francisco and all of the exhibits, with the exception of the whippet tank will be on board the morning of the starting day. Shortly before 12 o'clock the train will be moved to a position on the Belt Railroad in front of the Ferry building. There the veteran tank operators who are to have charge of the tank exhibitions will drive their charge aboard the train. At 2 p. m., with bands playing and horns sounding, the special will start on its long journey.

The train will move south along the coast. Its first stop will be at Niles and the second at San Jose. From this latter town it will proceed to Los Angeles and will make 15 additional stops while en route. From Los Angeles it again comes north by way of Bakersfield and Fresno to Richmond. From that town it again proceeds on its northern journey to Eureka, taking in on this trip Santa Rosa, Healdsburg and Petaluma, and ten other towns. From Vallejo it turns north, going as far as Weed and Yreka. It returns south by way of Chico, Marysville and Oroville through Sacramento, where it turns east by way of Auburn, Colfax and Truckee to Nevada.

Mail of Woodland
Apr.8,1919. No.5

SOLDIERS TO BE EDUCATED AT DAVIS

Vocational instruction to maimed and deaf soldiers, all of whom received their injuries while fighting for the American expeditionary forces in Europe, now is being given at the University Farm. Twelve soldiers, some of them crippled and others with their sense of hearing lost, are receiving courses in instruction. The men are fitting themselves for agricultural and stock-raising pursuits.

The United States government is defraying all costs of the education for the men, and at the same time supporting their families. Single men are receiving $65 a month. Married men receive from $75 to $80 and men with children receive an additional $5 for each child.

It is understood that the federal government is planning in the very near future, this spring, to send a larger detachment of the men to the University Farm for instruction.

Mail of Woodland
Apr.8,1919. No.3

ARE YOU ENTITLED TO THE RED CROSS SERVICE BADGE

The Yolo County Chapter of the American Red Cross is arranging to issue service badges to those who have earned them. In recognition of any service given to the Red Cross since April 6, 1917, the cerficates which carry with them the right to purchase and wear the Red Cross service insignia will be awarded all men and women workers. For women the decoration will be a badge with ribbon, bar and safety catch, costing $1; for men a button to be worn in the coat lapel, costing 75 cents.

There is a badge with a khaki ribbon for those who have worked 400 hours; a blue ribbon for those who have worked 800 hours; a blue ribbon with one stripe for those who have worked 1,600 hours, and a blue ribbon with two stripes for those who have worked 2,400 or over. Credit is given for all Red Cross work, including emergency influenza help, class work, drives, etc.

For knitting, 20 hours are allowed for one pair of socks; 30 hours for one sweater; 30 hours for a muffler; 12 hours for a helmet; 10 hours for a pair of wristlets.

Workers who are entitled to those badges are asked to fill out a coupon, which will be supplied on application to Mrs. Leander Turney, secretary of the local chapter, and which provides for information as to the number of hours, kind and place of service rendered. This coupon, when properly filled out, should be accompanied by $1.00 when transmitted to Red Cross headquarters, Court House, Woodland, Calif.

Mail of Woodland
Apr.8,1919. No.6

Winters Boys at Home and Coming

Corporal George Islip, of Winters, has reached home, having been mustered out at the Presidio, San Francisco. He was a member of the 115th sanitary train and saw seven months' service overseas. He was formerly a member of the 144th field artillery, the Grizzlies.

Corporal Lovell Utterbach, of Winters, has wired home the news of his arrival in New York. He is a member of battery A, first army, artillery park. Utterbach enlisted in 1917 and went overseas in 1918.

Otto Bruhn and Walter Spidell, Winters boys, have arrived at Camp Kearny with the 114th supply train. This unit is a part of the 40th division.

Mail of Woodland
Apr.8,1919. No.7

GUINDA ITEMS

The ladies of the Red Cross sewed last week and hope to finish the final allotment on Tuesday.

Victor Barnes writes from France that their troops were reviewed by General Pershing, who gave them a very impressive talk.

Kit Oliver writes from a town in Germany and has no idea when he will return.

Mail of Woodland
Apr.8,1919. No.8

Word has been received at Winters that Private Caldwell Briggs, of that place, will arrive in New York on the transport Florida, April 16. Mr. Briggs went to Camp Lewis last April and is a member of Company B, 346th machine gun battalion, a part of the 91st division.

A card from Howard Cook to Mrs. J. D. McLeod, tells of his arrival from overseas at New York and will go into camp at Camp Merritt. He is with unit D, 347, F. A.

Mail of Woodland
Apr.9,1919. No.1

Corporal Weaver Arrives Safely In New York

Corporal Clarence Weaver, 348th machine gun battalion, 91st division, has notified his mother, Mrs. Weaver, of this city, that he arrived safely in New York last Wednesday and confidently expects to be home soon.

Corporal Weaver left Woodland on September 24, 1917, since which time he has seen much active service in France. On the 28th of September, 1918, he was wounded while participating in the savage clashes of the Argonne campaign, where some of the fiercest fighting of the war was executed. The wound disabled him for some time and to what extent he participated in the active campaigns after that time is not known locally.

Clarence has been silent on his part in the great struggle in his letters to his mother, but to others he has written about the wound inflicted by the Hun bullet, on account of which he spent some time in the hospital.

His mother and other relatives here will greet him with a glad welcome when he reaches home, to be sure.

April 6-9

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 3 1919 No.2

Heroes Return; Glad to Be Home

I. Bostwick, Local Boy, Wounded, Tells of War

BY KATHLEEN BURKE

WHILE the boys were away playing the brave part of Crusaders in France, and stirring tales of their adventures, achievevments, glory and brave deeds reached the ears of those at home, it was wondered, "Will the boys be satisfied when they come home, will they be glad to resume their part in the small town life again?"

There were grave doubts and not a little anxiety.

Now that the boys are coming home again and every day sees one, or more returning heroes welcomed back to the home circle, the question is answered.

THE BOYS HAVE ANSWERED.

The boys have answered it themselves, and with great finality. They are so glad to be home, so willing to stay here and the home folk are so glad to have them once more, that life is fast resuming the even tenor of its way and the horrors of those war days are relegated to the past.

BOSTWICK RETURNS.

Not the least glad of these returning war vetaerans is Irving Bostwick hero of Chateau Thierry and St. Mihiel.

"It seems so good to be home," said Bostwick today, "that I never want to leave again."

Bostwick is spending part of his thirty-day furlough visiting his relatives, the families of T. D. Cummins, Mrs. Virginia Whitehead, Bart Worley and Mrs. Leonora Caldwell. He does not expect to be released until May, as he has not yet completely recovered from his wounds. Before joining the colors, Bostwick was a barber in Woodland at the Holloway & Tanner shop.

IN NOVEMBER OF 1917 PRIVATE BOSTWICK LANDED IN FRANCE WITH THE RAINBOW DIVISION. WITH HIM WERE ASHLEY WORLEY, GEORGE ZANE AND LESTER JOHNSTON, ALL OF WOODLAND. THE FOUR BOYS REMAINED TOGETHER UNTIL AFTER THE ST. MIHIEL AFFAIR, WHEN BOSTWICK WAS PUT OUT OF THE RUNNING FOR GOOD. "OUT OF THE FOUR OF US WHO LEFT WOODLAND TOGETHER," SAID BOSTWICK, "I WAS THE ONLY ONE TO BE WOUNDED. THE OTHERS CAME THROUGH IN FINE SHAPE."

There are few boys who have returned home to tell the tale that have been through as many harrowing incidents or suffered more than young Bostwick. HE WAS WOUNDED IN TWO ENCOUNTERS, THE SECOND TIME IN FIVE DIFFERENT PLACES ON HIS BODY, AND HAS SURVIVED ATTACKS OF MEASLES, SCARLET FEVER AND ERYSIPELAS. HE HAS LIVED THROUGH DAYS OF HORROR AND NIGHTS OF TERROR AND HAS COME HOME WITH HIS RIGHT LEG TWO INCHES SHORT, THOSE TWO INCHES OF BONE HAVING BEEN BLOWN AWAY BY A HUN BULLET.

And yet Bostwick is in fine condition. He asks only to forget it all. Under the magic influence of contact with home folks and three squares a day he has taken on an added 11 pounds. Only a slight limp and the use of a cane are left to remind one of the horrors survived by this brave boy.

IMMEDIATELY INTO FIGHT.

In telling the tale of his adventures Bostwick says: "When we landed in France we were sent immediately to within 18 miles of the firing line. This was on the Loraine front where there was no heavy fighting. It was used by the French to break in new divisions."

It was here that Bostwick received his first wound. During a raiding affair he literally "got it in the neck," He was hit by a fragment of exploding gas shell.

"The wound was so slight," said Bostwick, "that I did not pay any attention to it, but I came down with the measles and was sent to the French contagion hospital. Abscesses formed from the wound and I had to have my neck, right ear, left eye and throat lanced. This wasn't the end of my hard luck. There was almost every known disease in the hospital, and I contracted scarlet fever and had three attacks of erysipelas. My session in the hospital lasted from February until July 5."

FRIGHT UNKNOWN.

In the meantime the boys of Bostwick's company had moved on in June, and he joined them on the Champagne front. "WE WENT THROUGH AN AWFUL BATTLE JULY 14," SAID BOSTWICK. "IT WAS OUR FIRT BATTLE. IT SEEMS STRANGE BUT WE WEREN'T SCARED. THERE WAS BUT ONE IMPULSE, TO GET THE OTHER FELLOW, AND THE SIGHT OF OUR BEST FRIENDS DROPPING ABOUT US SPURRED US ON.

"During this action our detachment was ordered to hold the first line trench. Worley, Zane and Johnston were with me. Between 1 and 1:30, we had 40 men wounded or killed. The Huns were just pouring shot among us."

Asked why the boys did not retreat to a place of greater safety Bostwick replied: "We were given orders to hold the trench and it was up to us to do so until there was not a man left. There was no officer near to order a move. Finally a captain noticed

(Continued on Page Four)

Work of Exemption Board Completed; Office Is Closed

All work of the exemption board was completed on April 1 and the papers were sealed and sent to the war department. Mrs. Alice McInteer, secretary of the board, has resigned her poistion and announced the completion of her work. The offices will be closed.

IRVING BOSTWICK IS WOUNDED IN BATTLE

(Continued from page one.)

our plight and reported that if we were not moved there would not be a man left. Orders then came to scatter."

TO CHATEAU THIERRY.

On July 15 the 117th Engineers were relieved and given a rest of several days. From this front they went to Chateau Thierry and were there used as infantry when the 168th gave out. Here they added laurels to their already glorious record.

Bostwick tells of an incident during this time when the engineers, himself among them, were bridging the Ourc river. TWICE WHILE THEY WERE BUILDING, THE BRIDGE WAS BLOWN OUT BY THE HUNS, BUT THE 117TH KEPT ON UNTIL THE UNDERTAKING WAS COMPLETED.

"Our next action," said Bostwick, "was in the St. Mihiel drive. For several days we were in reserve and staretd on the drive on September 12. The night before we went over the top it rained all night and we stood thre in the mud and water. We had been up two nights before that. The next morning we went over the top at 5 o'clock with the tanks. The engineers went 20 minutes ahead of the infantry to cut the wires and clear the way."

Two hours later a volley of "dum-dum," machine gun bullets, got Bostwick. Two inches of bone were blown from his right hip, other bullets striking his thigh, left leg and back, but these were flesh wounds.

Bostwick said: "At first it didn't hurt. I felt numb and raised myself on my left leg and arm and fell down again. Then I noticed the bone sticking out of my right hip. I knew then it was all up, and dragged myself to a shell hole. Five or six hours later some of the boys found me and tied a board the length of my side to hold my leg in place, then they had to move on."

ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT AND MOST OF THE NEXT DAY THE WOUNDED SOLDIER REMAINED IN THE MUD AND WATER OF THAT SHELL HOLE, WITH THOSE FOUR GAPING WOUNDS IN HIS MOTION CAUSED EXTREME SUFFERING FROM THE JOLT TO HIS LEG. "I MINDED THE COLD MORE THAN ANYTHING ELSE," BOSTWICK SAID. "IT WAS ONLY WHEN I SHIVERED THAT MY LEG HURT."

COULDN'T KEEP 'EM DOWN.

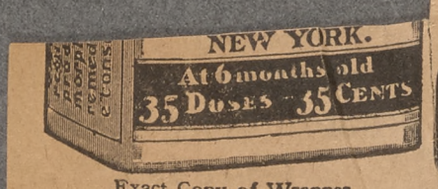
While he lay there in that shell hole Bostwick was given an added opportunity to prove that "they can't keep a good man down." Two hours after he crawled in the shell hole, he heard some of the Germans coming over the hill. "I concluded that they had cleaned up our infantry and were on the way back. I took it for granted that they would finish me up, too, so thought I would get a few of them first. I felt around for my gun and shot four times, and KILLED TWO OF THE GERMANS. Then I discovered they were a bunch of prisoners the Americans had taken and were bringing back."

It is only six weeks that Bostwick has been walking. HIS WAS A TOUGH BATTLE FOR LIFE, BUT WITH TRUE YANK GRIT HE

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

Bank of Woodland

National Association

By Keeping Persistently On the Job

you can do better work and obtain satisfactory results. Do not neglect saving and regular bank deposits. Your account is invited.

Yolo County Savings Bank

The Bank of Woodland prides itself in making its service just what it should be—courteous, prompt and efficient.

YOLO COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

Associated Banks

Every Time You Eat

You realize the importance of the "quality" of your groceries. That is our specialty—QUALITY. It costs us a little more, and we have to meet the same prices of other dealers, but we find from experience that it pays in the long run, because we never lose our customers and are always gaining new ones. It's the quality that does it.

The Modern Grocery

"The Little Store With a Big Business"

362 Phones 363

In All the World No Waters Like These

Wilbur Hot Sulphur Springs

COLUSA COUNTY, CAL.

SULPHUR BATHS MUD BATHS

NATURALLY HEATED

WINTER SCHEDULE—Stage leaves Williams 7:30 a. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Round trip tickets S. P. Office.

J. W. CUTHBERT, Wilbur Springs, Cal.

City Election

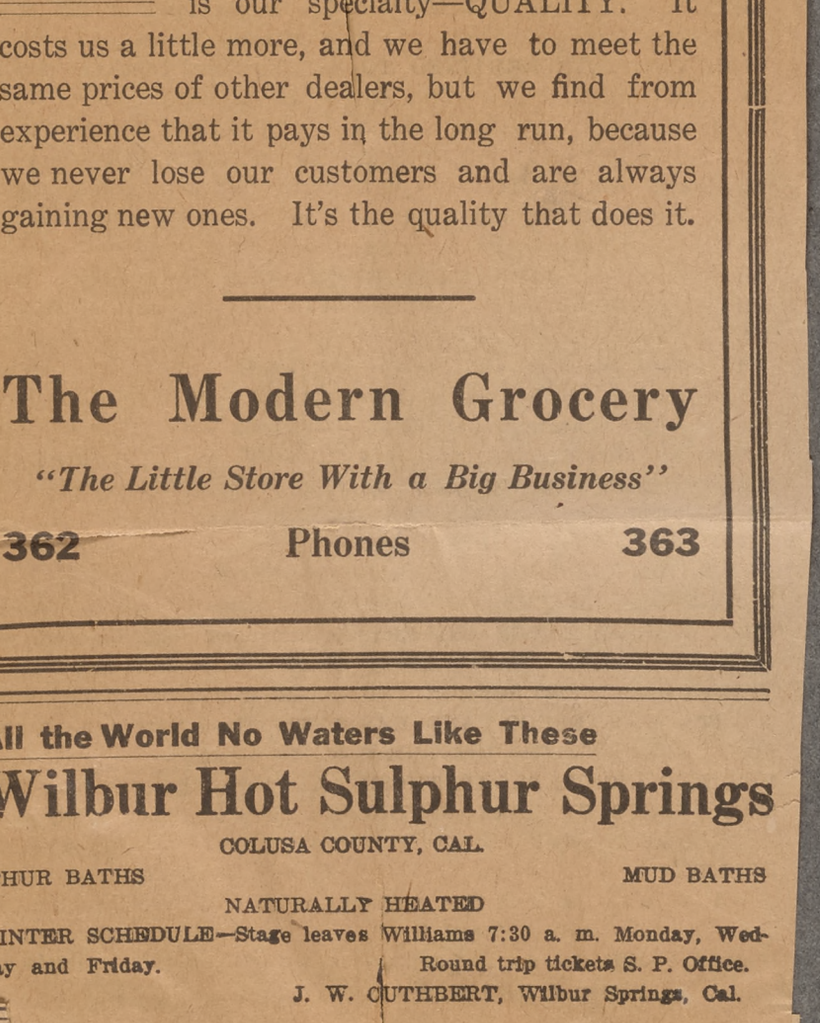
While it may not be classed as a particularly luminous declaration of principles it is at least a specific promise to do certain things necessary to protect the homes and industries of Woodland and to stand for the best interests of the community. And in an easily comprehended and plain and direct way it names the specific things that are deemed necessary to be done. There is no ambiguity in the platform and nothing impracticable or visionary promised.

Of the candidates nominated by a convention, two have already had experience. I have not approved of all their acts but I am convinced that they were influenced by a sincere desire to do the right thing and I keenly appreciate the good things they have accomplished, and have a full realization of the difficulties they encountered, no matter how well-intentioned were their efforts reconciled conflicting interests.

Their associates on the ticket are

Vote For

C. R. BAENDER



Mail of Woodland
Apr. 9, 1919. No. 2

DEATH STALKS ARMENIAN COMMUNITIES DEVASTATED BY TRAGEDY OF SAVAGE WAR

Great America to Feed and Clothe Starving Masses. Government to Give Thirty Millions. Yolo Far Behind in its Quota

There is a family who is a thousand miles away from home, without a roof to shelter them, without clothes to cover their nakedness, and keep them warm, without food to eat, except such as they are able to pick up along the road-side. The father and grown sons have been killed. The sixteen-year-old daughter has suffered a fate worse, far worse than death. The mother is reduced, by hunger, to skin and bones. Some of the children have gone insane from hunger. Some have died by the way-side. They need help and they need it at once. What will you do?

The drive is on for the Armenian, Syrian relief fund in Yolo county. Yolo's quota is $6000, less than 50 cents apiece for the population of the richest county in California. Thirty million dollars are to be raised in the United States. This is not a charity drive, in the common sense of that word. It is distinctly a war drive.

There are some 4,000,000 of these people, most of them women and children. More than 400,000 are orphans. They are the people who remained true to us and our allies. The people who would not bow the knee to the Hun and the unspeakable Turk. Millions of them have given their lives for their loyalty. The rest are starving.

Their homes and villages are lying in ruins all over the country. The shattered wrecks of a crucified nation are pleading to America for relief. Young girls have been turned over to the Kurds and passed from soldier to soldier until they have gone insane from the treatment. The women have been stripped of their clothes and dare not venture out, except at night, lest their shame be seen.

Northern California is the only portion of the west that is behind with its quota, and we blush to own that Yolo county is further behind than any county in Northern California or the west.

In every war drive Yolo county has gone over the top and with some to spare. Shall we not take our place at the top where we belong in this drive? If we are, some of our big, public spirited men must take hold of it. Some of our noble women must bestir themselves. The money is not going to raise itself.

Last Friday Frederick Vining Fisher met with a group of Yolo county workers and talked over plans for raising Yolo's quota. Next Thursday evening he will be in Woodland and will meet with all who are interested in seeing Yolo do her part. The meeting will be held in the board of trade rooms in the court house. Don't depend on the other fellow to be there. Be there yourself.

Shall these people cry in vain? Shall they cry for bread when we have plenty, and we not answer that cry? Will they be left to suffer, starve and die? The answer to these questions lies with us. Will you help? Then be present next Thursday evening at the board of trade room.

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 9 1919 No. 3

Bush Promises Big Features For Opening of Victory Loan Drive

If plans work out as outlined by Director C. W. Bush of the Victory Liberty Loan drive in Woodland, one of the greatest innovations in the history of any city in the valley will mark the opening of the campaign to raise funds to complete the task of making the world a safe place to live in. Imported speakers and a parade will be two of the features. The matter was discussed generally at the meeting of the committee held yesterday afternoon in the Bank of Yolo. The committee furnished by Director Bush is as follows:

Woodland—J. L. Stephens, C. Q. Nelson, G. N. Merritt, F. W. Blanchard, J. L. Harlan, M. H. Stitt, W. F. Mixon, Fred Shaffer. Capay—William Moore. Cadenasso—Charles Fowler. Rumsey—J. P. Morin. Madison—E. H. Archer. Esparto—John Winter. Winters—W. H. Brinck. Davis—Forest Plant. Grafton—M. E. Clowe. Zamora—P. T. Foster. Yolo—J. E. Scarlett. Broderick—William Leinberger. Riverbank—W. E. M. Beardslee. Clarksburg—S. S. Hinsdale, Gus Olsen and John Krull. Dunnigan—D. A. Barton. Guinda—Garfield Winter.

Mail of Woodland
Apr. 9, 1919. No. 5

LOAN COMMITTEE IN CAMPAIGN DETAILS

With C. W. Bush, chairman, presiding, the Yolo county Victory loan committee met at the Bank of Yolo yesterday afternoon for the purpose of considering the details of what is hoped to be the last great bond drive the government will have to call for war financing purposes.

Out of the conference will soon come a public statement of the plans proposed which will once more put Yolo county over the top in its just proportion of the total sum to be raised. That sum cannot be definitely stated for a few days, as the information has not yet come from Washington.

A full meeting of all county chairmen will be held at the Bank of Yolo next Saturday at 2 o'clock, at which time the neighborhood problems are to be considered and community plans outlined.

A county meeting will be held in Woodland soon, the date to be made public as soon as possible, the hope being that no conflicts may result, but it is agreed that the Victory loan is entitled to the right of way in case such conflicts cannot be avoided.

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 9 1919 No. 4

R. C. To Donate Sewing Machines To France

Instructions have been received from the National Red Cross asking all chapters to donate their sewing machines to the women of France after the work rooms in the United States have ben closed. This communication was received by Mrs. Leander Turney on Tuesday and she is engaged in sending notification to the branches of the Yolo county chapter in regard to the matter.

After the present allotment of sewing work is completed the Red Cross will have a great number of sewing machines on hand. These could not be used to better advantage than to send them over to Europe for the use of the women of France. Sewing machines are among the great needs of the devastated district of France. With these machines in their possession the women could make their own garments and release the women of the United States from such labor.

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 9 1919 No. 6

HOLLINGSWORTH BOYS READY TO COME HOME WHEN UNCLE SAYS SO

Letters from two sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Hollingsworth, one in France and the other in Germany, were received here on Tuesday. Lieutenant George Hollingsworth writes on March 20 from Hetzerath, Germany. He mentions that he has traveled all over that country and was about to return to Coblenz for a short while. "I have no time for anything but work," he writes. "It will be a happy day when I get to go to France. I have been all over Germany and there is nothing here to be crazy about. We will be having good weather by the middle of May, but the weather won't look good to me until I get home."

On March 15 Corporal Frank Hollingsworth wrote from Toul that he had been on detached service at Pannes, near Verdun. He has been busy hauling salvage to the railroad near where the fighting stopped. Around about are a number of graves of German and allied soldiers. Hollingsworth tells that the Americans are digging up the graves of Yank soldiers and placing them in a plot called the American cemetery. "There are many dead Germans," he writes, "lying by the roadside, covered by only a few shovels of dirt."

Frank and George have both had recent letters from one another, and both look with equal anxiety to the time when they will be home again. "You don't want me at home any worse than I want to be there," is the way Frank expresses his homesickness. "You needn't bother about cleaning the house. A barn would look clean to me now."

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 9 1919 No. 7

WILL DAVIS HOME AFTER 1 YEAR IN SERVICE; WAS IN THREE DRIVES

Will Davis arrived home from the Presidio Tuesday evening with his discharge from the service. He has been in service for a year and saw action in France for several months before the armistice was signed. Davis was with the 37th Engineers regiment of 400 men from all states in the Union with the exception of Delaware. The 37th Engineers returned from France March 20.

Although under shell fire and exposed to German gas attacks many times, Davis was fortunate enough to escape without injury. His regiment took part in the St. Mihiel, Argonne and Meuse drives but were not in actual conflict with the Huns. The task of the 37th Engineers had to do with electrical and mechanical work. They had charge of the barb wire entanglements, furnished lights in trenches and division headquarters and supplied water at the pumping stations.

During the whole time of his absence young Davis did not meet any boys from home. His nephew, Arthur Boots, is in service in France, but these two boys, who left high school to enlist, had no occasion to meet over there. Davis was only in France a month before being sent to the front.

Mail of Woodland
Apr. 9, 1919. No. 8

ALL READY FOR SERVICE.

Many people of this community will be glad to know that Dr. Blevins has returned from his service in the medical corps in the navy and has resumed his practice in this city, again being located at his Main street offices. His night telephone call will be 205R. Both the doctor and his good wife are glad to be at home once more.

Mail of Woodland
Apr. 9, 1919. No. 9

Corrected List of Committeemen For This County

In the list of county committee members for the Victory Liberty loan drive in Yolo, printed yesterday, the name of P. T. Foster should have appeared as the committeeman for Zamora, D. A. Barton for Dunnigan and Jacob Winter for Guinda.

The formation of committees and the development of plans for the drive are progressing vigorously. Sentiment is rapidly crystallizing for the Victory loan drive and it is believed that the campaign will be one of the most vigorously prosecuted in this county since war drives began.

Mail of Woodland
Apr. 9, 1919. No. 10

Ask Data About "Soldier Dead" From California

The casualty list of the world war, as recorded by the commanding general of the A.E.F. in France, is practically complete. It is the desire of the California war history committee to prepare and publish at the earliest date the complete list of Californians who made the supreme sacrifice. The committee desires to receive from the county divisions accurate lists of casualties in the respective counties, containing the following information: Name of man who died or was killed; date of death and home town, with the classification; killed in action, died of wounds, died of disease, airplane or other accident or other cause, missing or prisoner or camp death.

The newspapers and libraries are suggested as sources of information, and all interested persons are asked to aid. The time allotted for the work is one month. All lists should be in the hands of the county divisions by May 5th for inspection and correction, and by May 12th they should be in the hands of the main committee at Sacramento. Very soon after that the pamphlet will be released for publication. Edward A. Dickson is chairman of the committee.

Mail of Woodland
Apr 10 1919 No. 1

SEWING MACHINES FOR THE WOMEN OF FRANCE

Mrs. Leander Turney of the local A. R. C. chapter has received the request from National Red Cross headquarters that all chapters donate their sewing machines to the women of France after the work rooms have been closed in the United States; and Mrs. Turney has sent notification to all of the branches of the Yolo county chapters.

Sewing machines are among the great needs of the devastated districts of Northern France. With the machines now in use by the Red Cross chapters in this country, the women of France could make their own clothing, thus relieving the women of this country from the stupendous task which they have been pursuing with great loyalty for a long period.

Mail of Woodland
Apr 10 1919 No. 2

SHIRLEY SCHLUER GETS LETTER FROM CORP. G. OSTERMAN

Shirley Schluer received a letter yesterday from Corporal George Osterman, dated at St. Nazaire, France, in which the local boy writes intrestingly, but briefly, of his situation there, saying nothing, however, about when he may hope to leave for home. Corporal Osterman only recently met Paul Cannon, also a Woodland boy, to whom he refers as the former heavyweight, but who now, he relates, is down to the avoirdupois of a sprinter. He also met Ray Packer, another Woodland lad, just before writing the letter. Both men were apparently well. Mr. Osterman says he intends to homestead that particular part of France in which he is billeted at this time, now being favored with a real bed mattress with real straw in it and a good board floor on which to put it.

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 10 1919 No. 3

Armenian Meet Arouses Enthusiasm Among Women

A very representative attendance was present at the A. W. Morris home this afternoon to hear Frederick Vining Fisher talk on the subject of Armenian-Syrian relief. Mr. Fisher presented his topic in very forceful fashion and made a most eloquent plea in behalf of the sufferers of the far east. Several numbers were played by the Morris orchestra composed of Madeline, Erline and Leslie Morris. These were greatly enjoyed by all. The pleasure of the afternoon was further enhanced by a solo, "Twilight is Falling," Sterlezki, sung by Mrs. R. H. Cost. This was made effective by a violin obligato played by C. R. Baender and piano accompaniment by Miss Adelaide Stevens.

The affair was given under the direction of the executive committe of the former Women's Liberty League.

Leiutenant William Ogden is spending ten days attending to official business in this city. Lieutenant Ogden is stationed in San Francisco.

Mail of Woodland
Apr 10 1919 No. 4

YOUNG ENGINEER BACK FROM FRANCE

Although actively engaged with the thirty-seventh engineers at the front in France for several months, Will Davis returned to his home in this city Tuesday without having suffered material injury. His company of engineers of 400 men, composed of enlisted men from every state in the union except Delaware, was in constant action in that department of the service, Mr. Davis was never in immediate contact with the Hun forces. His regiment took part in the St. Mihiel, Argonne and Meuse campaigns, but escaped the fiercest of the conflict with the enemy. While in France, Mr. Davis did not have the good fortune to meet any of the boys from home.

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 11 1919 No. 1

DAVIS.

Friends of Verne Reed of Davis will be pleased to read the following newsy letter from him, directed to his mother at Davis. The letter is dated at Cavite, Philippine Islands, March 1, 1919:

Dear Mother: I guess you will be surprised to hear that I am being transferred to another ship instead of shipped home as I thought we were going to be. We were taken off the Helena and transferred to the Brooklyn, but the Brooklyn is due back in the states now and it may start homeward as soon as she is relieved.

We are now about leaving for some port in Russia, and expect to be on our way in a few days. It seems funny that they would take us off one ship and put us on another, after telling us that we were going home. They must have something up their sleeves in putting us on this one. Any way, I will see more country as this ship goes all over this country out here and if it goes back to the states I might see the Atlantic coast. It will be a full change from this country, where we have to dress like an Arctic explorer and in the midst of 18 inches of ice. Any way, I will be in the zone where there has been lively fighting and things are reported as rather exciting thereabouts yet. I will know a lot of the fellows aboard the Brooklyn, as most of the boys who came out here with me went aboard that ship and it won't be so bad. It is not expected that the Brooklyn will stay very long in that country, so I don't anticipate a bad time of it. I don't think I will like such snow and ice, but I will write you all about it after arrival and at first opportunity.

How is the old town getting on? I expect to be back there in a short time, as the request I put in was approved of. Give my best regards to all the people of Davis and I will write a long letter as soon as I am aboard the Brooklyn and with lots of love to all.

April 9-11

No.2

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 11 1919

Miles of Posters Coming For Victory Loan Drive

In a few days Director C. W. Bush of the Yolo county Victory Loan Drive campaign will direct the committees under him to bill the county with posters in preparation for the last big war loan. Hundreds of miles of posters will be used in advertising the drive in California. In Northern California alone, more than a million pieces of paper will tell of the necessity of the government's request for funds to pay for the war.

The advertising material will include six or seven different styles of posters, cards, buttons, flags and window emblems. A mathematician has estimated that the posters to be used in California north of the Tehachapi, if laid end on end would cover a distance of more than 346 miles, more than three times the length of the western battlefronts in France, a distance greater than from San Francisco to Bakersfield, or from Los Angeles to Fresno. If posted as one sign, the paper that will be used in the northern California, campaign would be sufficient to cover a billboard 100 feet wide and five miles high.

Mail of Woodland
April 11, 1919. No.3

ELKS WILL AID WOUNDED AND UNEMPLOYED SOLDIER BOYS

Committee Named To Assist Government in Its Work of Vocational Help

It is understood that members of the Woodland Elks' lodge, so far as found and interviewed, are glad to learn that the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has branched out in a a new field of work that is destined to develop into a great asset for the nation. This is through the appointment in every Elks' lodge throughout the country of a special committee known as the soldiers' friend committee, which will cooperate with the federal board for vocational education in the re-education of disabled soldiers, sailors and marines.

The government proposes to educate every one of its disabled participants in the great war, for future usefulness and independence. This will be done by teaching them trades or professions which will overcome their physical disability and make them capable of earning at least as much as before they were disabled.

The Elks connection with this great work will be primarily to give it the human touch. In many instances, too, the Elks will provide the money for carrying on this educational work. Wounded men whose cases have not yet been finally passed on by the war risk insurance board are, in many instances, without money for immediate expenses and for this reason can not enter upon this vocational training. All such cases will be cared for by the Elks fund.

In addition to this, it will be the business of the Elks to get in personal touch with these wounded men and their families and urge them to take advantage of the government's offer of free vocational training, all expenses being paid by the government and the Elks.

Mail of Woodland
April 11, 1919.
No.4

Godmother Will Become the Wife Of Her Godson

Miss Rae Snell, the war-time godmother of Chester Wolfskill Cooper, of Winters, will soon become the bride of her godson, it is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Snell, of San Francisco.

Young Mr. Cooper was a soldier with the Grizzlies and for a year he and Miss Snell knew each other only through correspondence. Just before the Grizzlies embarked for France Mr. Cooper was given a furlough, during which godmother and godson met. When Mr. Cooper returned from France in January, the two became engaged, as was announced only this week. The date for the marriage has not been made known.

April 10-14

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 11 1919 No.5

R. C. Plans To Help Boys

The executive committee of the Red Cross held the regular business meeting Thursday evening. The usual routine of work was followed and bills for the past month were allowed. There is to be a very important convention in San Jose on April 22 of the state agencies concerned with Home Service work. Mrs. Leander Turney was requested to attend this meeting by the Red Cross board.

Mrs. Fred Meier, who presided at the meeting in the absence of Mr. Stitt, says of the Home Service work:

"The local office of the Red Cross under the direction of Mrs. Turney is attending to a great deal of Home Service work every week. This work includes almost everything in the interest of the returning soldir, such as allotments, insurance, securing discharge papers, providing for soldiers' families. This work will continue to increase as there is a growing realization among the soldiers and the families that the aim of the Red Cross is to be of service.

"The boys have such a faith in the Red Cross, and this faith is builded on actual service in France and at home, that the first thing a soldier does when he arrives in a town and is not sure of just what to do, is to turn to the Red Cross. He knows that all such help is confidential."

No.6
Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 11 1919

Bank Unfurls First Welcome Home Pennant

The honor of placing the first Welcome Home flag in Woodland belongs to J. D. Harling of the First National Bank. In front of the building is a white banner bearing the words "Welcome Home Our Heroes." "Welcome" is a cheering word and means much to the boys, who only tell the interesting things about their terrible experiences abroad. Other home coming flags will undoubtedly appear.

No.7
Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 11 1919

Sergeant Robert Crane has been given his discharge from service and has resumed his pre-war time position with the Standard Oil Co. in Sacramento. He was in Woodland recently to greet his many friends here and to make a brief visit with his rgandfather, "Dad" Perkins, and aunt, Mrs. Lillian Kitto.

Mail of Woodland
Apr.13,1919. No.1

SOLDIER BOYS FOR CAMP KEARNY IN NEXT TEN DAYS

More than 2500 officers and men are scheduled to arrive at Camp Kearny for demobilization within the next ten days. This number includes the 160th infantry of the fortieth division, that regiment being expected there today.

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 12 1919 No.1

LIEUTENANT BLEVINS DIDN'T SEE TEN ACRES OF GOOD FARM LAND IN WHOLE WASHINGTON STATE

BY KATHLEEN BURKE

West Washington is a fine timber country, but Dr. W. J. Blevins experienced no pangs in leaving it and returning to the farm lands of old Yolo. "During the time that I was absent," said Dr. Blevins, who has but recently returned from the naval service at Bremerton, "I didn't see 10 acres of farming or grazing land."

Dr. Blevins characterizes Bremerton as a wonderful place for a navy yard. "It is well protected," he said, "and the water is of exceptional depth, while the timber for ship building is very close. Bremerton is a town of 22,000 people who are wholly supported by the navy yard."

LIKE MINING TOWN.

Many interesting incidents of his sojourn in the northern city are told by Dr. Blevins, who was closely associated with the people and the life of the town in his capacity of naval physician. He speaks of Bremerton as beng, "just like a mining town. There does not begin to be enough houses, hotels or buildings to accommodate the number of people employed in the naval yards and the people live in tents, garages, shacks and anything with a covering.

"Both the men and women work, the women wearing overalls and going about at the same tasks as the men. Many of the employes come to work in boats from the nearby town every mornng. They come even from Seattle which is 2 miles away. About a third of the workers come from this city. Government scout patrols and sub-chasers are used to convey them back and forth.

ALL SECTS CO-OPERATE.

"The government is now engaged through the Government housing corporation in building houses to accomodate its employees and a new hotel of 15 rooms is under course of construction for the workingmen."

On the day after Dr. Blevins landed at Bremerton he was assigned to work among the people in the emergncy hospital, taking care of flu cases. "One of the things I noticed that appealed to me as rather a unique incident," Dr. Blevins said in speaking of his experiences during the epidemic, "was the fact that practically all the religions in the town worked together under one roof in the common interest of taking care of the sufferers. The hospital was located in the Methodist church which was the best building adapted to such use and Methodists, Catholics, Baptists, Episcopalians, Christian Scientists and other denominations gathered there daily and mingled their efforts in the common good. This was the first time in my experience that I noticed such a pooling of efforts."

SEATTLE "BIG TOWN."

Dr. Blevins was himself a victim of the flu for 4 weeks and on Thanksgiving day was taken from his home to the naval hospital. Mrs. Blevins was with the doctor during his residence in the north.

Seattle is given an especial word of praise by Dr. Blevins who says of the great city of the north: "It is a wonful ship building port and ship yard. Seattle is the clearing port for Alaska, Siberia and Japan and presents an appearance of the finest type of cosmopolitan city."

Mail of Woodland
Apr 12 1919 No.2

Yolo Soldiers Are Headed For Home and Dad

Word has been received at Winters that Dan Taylor of that place is with the military police of the 91st division, which will arrive in New York next week.

It is also learned at Winters that William Islip of the 40th division has arrived at the base hospital at Camp Kearny. Islip was operated on for appendicitis while overseas. His brother, George Islip, is a member of the 115th sanitary train, on the transport Ohioan, due to arrive in New York April 15.

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 12 1919 No.3

Government May Furnish Music, Speaker For Davis

C. W. Bush, chairman of the Yolo executive committee in charge of the Fifth Liberty Loan drive, is endeavoring to secure a speaker and a government band for the University Farm picnic program. With the crowd numbering well into the thousands, Mr. Bush believes an opportune time will present itself for doing a big lot of Liberty Loan exploiting.

No.2
Mail of Woodland
Apr.13,1919.

BIG MEETING AT ARMORY SATURDAY NIGHT

Opening of Victory Loan Campaign to Be Heralded by Mass Meeting.

DISTRICT CHAIRMEN VERY ENTHUSIASTIC

Heads of District Committees Held Interesting Session Yesterday Afternoon.

A general meeting of all the district chairmen of the Victory loan campaign committees was held in the rear conference room of the Bank of Yolo yesterday afternoon, Chairman C. W. Bush of the county committee presiding.

Chairman Bush expressed gratification over the good attendance and the enthusiasm which characterized the manner in which the several chairmen of the district committees entered upon the discharge of their responsibilities. The intent to make a vigorous and unyielding campaign was apparent from the outline presented for the general work of the last task of this nature the people will be asked to perform in closing the great war drives for means with which to meet the emergent conditions that the world tragedy produced.

It was encouraging, also, to note the hopeful expression in the reports from the several districts of the county that Yolo would scale the top in this final hurdle with a speed that would make its people proud of their loyalty to the government.

A big mass meeting will be held in Woodland on Saturday evening, April 19, in Armory hall, at which local speakers of prominence and at least one noted speaker furnished by the state headquarters will tell the people of conditions that made this last call imperative and of the necessity of its being met at the earliest possible moment by every community in the United States.

It was also decided that a number of district meetings will be held and enthusiasm kept at high-water mark until the work shall have been completed. The district chairmen report that the people of their several sections appear to feel the urgence of substantial response in this drive and expressed the feeling that the committees will meet with generous response everywhere.

The solicitation of the committees and of individual canvassers will be by voting precincts in this drive. Formerly, they were made by school districts.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr.14,1919. No.1

GUINDA.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Gray have returned to their home at this place from Camp Kearny, where Mr. Gray has been stationed. Mr. Gray has a fine apricot orchard near town.

The C. E. Pierce home is a very happy home since the arrival of their son, Dale, last Monday. The "Democrat" readers have already seen the important part he took during the last days of the war.

Mail of Woodland
Apr 13 1919 No.3

RED CROSS ASKS SOLDIER BOYS TO CALL

Cases have developed during the past week or ten days in this city in which it appears that returned soldiers do not yet know that the Red Cross chapters in every community in the country have been especially delegated by the government to conduct an enlarged home service work of great importance to the boys who reach home in unfortunate circumstances and need temporary assistance. The local Red Cross chapter is doing a splendid service in that line and invites every boy back from the service of the flag to call on it and make known his temporary needs. The Red Cross chapter will enjoy the confidence of the returned soldiers in these matters and extend every assistance possible. This is done in the name and at the request of the national government.

Representative Jones of the Pacific division of the Red Cross work came up from San Francisco yesterday and called on Mrs. Leander Turney.

No.2
Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr.14,1919.

Youths Return to Anxious Home Folks Waiting in Esparto

"Home folks! That 'ere name sounds sweet as poetry to me," is probably the way the late James Whitcomb Riley would have started to tell the story of Arnold Cole and Frank McConnell, two Esparto lads, fourteen years of age, who yesterday returned to their homes in this county as unexpectedly as they left last Monday night about the same time the Al G. Barnes circus folded its tents for greener and more prolific fields. They had neither apology or explanation, but were just glad to get home. Probation Officer A. A. Powers was on the trail of the runaways at the instance of troubled parents, who feared that their sons had been lured by the blating band and the whirl and excitement of life in the calcium.

Two days' tussle with a rather passive world, which incidentally and not intentionally decisively impresses one with the fact that there is a lot of real truth in the homely melody of "Home, Sweet Home," sent the boys back to Woodland and Espparto like Mary's little lamb of Mother Goose days.

SOLDIER DADDY HOME, GREETS BABE FOR FIRST TIME

Frank Crowley, one of the leaders of old Company F, N. G. C., of Woodland, has returned from over there, and lost little time after reaching Sacramento last night in turning toward this city, where he met for the first time the little bouncing baby, born to the twain during his absence. It was a wonderful greeting of parent and offspring, mother and husband.

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 14 1919 No.3

BROOKS.

Denver Holmes, Brooks soldier, is expected home in a few days. He arrived at Boston from overseas Tuesday. He was assigned to Camp Devens, where he will receive his official discharge papers.

No.4
Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 14 1919

The Armenian drive is to start Tuesday and be completed in one day. Mrs. A. A. Powers is to be the captain of the women's committee. Two committees of men are canvassing Main street, captained by J. D. Harling, Chris Knight, W. A. Fox, J. R. Kennedy and Tarlton Jacobs. ap14

Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr.14,1919. No.5

RUTHERFORD, KENNY, MAIN SPEAKERS IN LAST WAR BOND CAMPAIGN

Tentative Program For Tonight

MUSIC BY THE WOODLAND BAND.
C. W. BUSH, CHAIRMAN.
SELECTIONS BY QUARTET.
ADDRESS, REV. JOHN R. KENNY.
MUSIC BY BAND AND QUARTET.
ADDRESS OF THE EVENING BY SENATOR CHAS. H. RUTHERFORD OF ARIZONA.
SPECIAL FEATURE, TO BE PARTICIPATED IN BY A NUMBER OF WOODLAND YOUNG WOMEN.

This is, generally speaking, the outline and arrangement of the program to be rendered tonight at the armory hall, beginning at 8 o'clock, on the occasion of the inauguration of the Victory Loan drive in Woodland and Yolo county.

It is the last chance Woodland citizens will have to take part in one of the greatest enterprises in the history of the world. Learned and talented speakers will discuss the League of Nations, World Peace, the prospects for the future and the happenings of the past.

In a sense, it is a patriotic duty to attend tonight's mass meeting arranged by the Woodland Liberty League. It is the fuse to start the great fifth loan in this county which is required by the Federal Reserve Bank to raise approximately $1,050,000 as its quota of the $4,500,000,000 loan which is required to bring all of the boys back home, pay them their bonuses, insurance and provide for their transportation,, shelter, hospital expenses and the like. It is the most important of all the loans. The money is needed to close the war.

Director C. W. Bush has left no stone unturned to bring the importance of the success of this fifth and last call for help before the people of Woodland and the entire county. The job must be finished and Yolo county must do her full share, as in the past.

RESERVES CALLED OUT.

The California Military Reserves of Woodland are specially called out tonight. Captain A. W. Fox requests all members to assemble at the armory tonight at 7:30 o'clock in uniform.

LT. WM. OGDEN IS ORDERED EAST TO SERVE UNCLE SAM

Unexpected orders have just been received by Lieutenant Wm. Ogden of Woodland, detailing him to leave for Chicago Sunday to report at the general headquarters of the United States Quartermaster Department. It is known that the transfer will carry with it a substantial promotion for the local officer.

For several months Lieutenant Ogden has been chief hay and grain purchasing agent on this coast for Uncle Sam. His familiarity with his duties has won deserved recognition and he is highly regarded in army circles.

No.6
Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 14 1919

Mrs. Frank Stuart Ford is a guest at the A. L. Marshall home. Rev. Ford is still with the Y. M. C. A. in France.

No.7
Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 14 1919

Mrs. Bullard Names County Ffith War Loan Chairmen

Mrs. E. A. Bullard in charge of women's in the work of the Victory Liberty loan, this morning received a telegram from headquarters stating that there is nothing on hand at present to prevent State Chairman Mrs. Brainard and Mrs. Baldwin of the Federal Reserve district, from being here to take part in the big meeting which is to be held here Saturday in the interest of the coming liberty loan campaign.

"The women in this campaign will work hand in hand with the men," said Mrs. Bullard. "We are planning to do our full share in this work and to that end I have sent instructions this morning to my chairmen throughout the county to be ready for active work on Monday of next week."

Mrs. Bullard has named the following to act as chairmen of their various committees: Madison, Mrs. T. J. White; Plainfield, Mrs. Geo. Hollingsworth; Winters, Mrs. T. A. Sparks; Rivrbank, Mrs. J. E. Bandy; Woodland, Mrs. L. D. Lawhead; Zamora, Miss Bernice Jacobs; Clarksburg, Miss Grace L. Cave; Davis, Mrs. John T. Rogers; Dunnigan, Mrs. C. M. Titus; Esparto, Mrs. William Fiske; Rumsey, Mrs. D. P. Lloyd; Grafton, Mrs. A. Plummer.

Mrs. Lawhead, who is in charge of the work in Woodland, is partly conducting her efforts through the Town and Country Club. There was an executive meeting of this board on Friday to arrange for the big meeting to be held at 2:30 p. m. on Saturday, April 19th, at the Unitarian church. On this occasion the women of the city will have an opportunity of hearing the report of the Women's Liberty Loan Committee. Mrs. Brainard, state chairman and Mrs. Baldwin, chairman of the Federal Reserve district will present the matter of the Victory Loan to the women of Yolo county. There will be no bonds sold at this meeting.

A special program of music is being arranged by the committee composed of Mrs. G. H. Hecke, chairman, Mrs. Fred Meier and Miss Adelaide Stevens. Miss Lottie White has charge of decorating the church for the occasion.

No.8
Woodland Daily 1919 Democrat, Apr.14,

T. C. Victory Loan Meet This Afternoon

The open meeting held under the auspices of the Town and Country Club this afternoon in the interests of the Victory Loan campaign was well attended by women from all over the county.

Mrs. Brainard, state chairman of the women's campaign, delivered a splendid address and aroused much enthusiasm in her audience. Mrs. S. A. Williams of the Federal Reserve district, was unable to be in attendance. Reports from the delegates in attendance at the northern district Federation of women's clubs which met recently at Chico were heard with much interest.

Several vocal numbers were rendered by Miss Bernice Jacobs and P. J. Gilbert. Mrs. H. K. Brown acted as accompanist.

No.9
Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr.14,1919.

D. JOHNSTON PROMOTED

Darrell Johnston returned soldier from France has advanced from the camouflaged department to the motor corps. The promotion came after he had resumed civil life, and as a result young Johnston sits in the driver's seat of a new Studebaker roadster as if to the manner born.

It came about this way and no one was more surprised than Johnston himself. By way of showing his pleasure at having his son home again, Johnston, Sr., purchased the roadster for the returned warrior. When young Johnston, according to instructions, went down to the Electric garage to find out what Bill Dahler wanted with him, the Studebaker roadster was there awaiting its new owner.

No.10
Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 14 1919

Yolo Co. Bond Quota Is Million

THE VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE FOR $4,500,000,000 BEGAN THIS MORNING THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES AND HER POSSESIONS. IT IS THE LAST CALL FOR FUNDS TO CLOSE THE WAR WHICH SENT OVER 2,000,000 STURDY AMERICANS ACROSS.

YOLO COUNTY'S QUOTA IS $1,050,000.

WOODLAND'S QUOTA IS APPROXIMATELY $400,000.

At a meeting held Saturday afternoon in the Bank of Yolo building and presided over by Director C. W. Bush plans for a monster mass meeting next Saturday night, April 9, at armory hall were discussed. Local speakers with a prominent loan drive minute man will tell Woodland just why the United States makes this last call for billions. The Victory bond is better than any that has gone before.

Interest 4¾ per cent for partially tax exempt notes, convertible into 3¾ per cent notes wholly tax exempt.

Payments on the new loan, as provided in the government plan, will be as follows:

Ten per cent on or before May 10; 10 per cent on or before July 15; 20 per cent on or before August 12; 20 per cent on or before September 9; 20 per cent on or before October 7; 20 per cent on or before November 11.

No.11
Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 14 1919

As an educational measure the executive committee of the local Red Cross has decided to place the Red Cross magazine in the waiting rooms of physicians' offices in this city, in the hotel, sanitarium and apartment houses.

SAILOR McCLOUD SENDS WARNING TO BROTHER BOB'S WALLET

Robert McCloud of Esparto, has just received a message from his brother, Ed, from the Azore Islands, stating that his fleet of five submarines and convoys left England on March 29h and they expected to reach New York on April 14th in time to participate in the opening of the Victory Loan drive. His concluding words were: "Bob as soon as I reach old New York be prepared to honor a draft, as I sure will draw on you."

SOLDIER SENDS SOLDIER COLLECTION OF TROPHIES

From his brother, Wm. McCants, Tommy McCants, himself home only a few days from overseas, has received a collection of interesting war souvenirs, including blood-stained helmet, iron cross, belt, buttons and seven cloth straps.

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 15 1919 No.1

Esparto Names Committee To Raise Relief Money

At the meeting held in Esparto Monday in the interest of raising the fund for the Armenian-Syrian relief campaign in this county the following committees were appointed: Esparto—Earl Tandy, Vic McKenney, Vic Vieira, Charles Lawrence; surrounding country—Wyatt Duncan, Doc Perkins, Earl Bolton, John Krinkle, A. Nicolaisen, Mrs. Claude Nissen, C. T. Cook. With such able committees at work there is little doubt but what Esparto will raise its quota of $300 this week.

The Woodland committees under the direction of A. W. Fox and Mrs. A. A. Powers were busy in the residential and business districts today.

Woodlnd Daily Democrat Apr 15 1919 No.2

Victor Groh has received his official discharge from the service.

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 15 1919 No.3

TWO WINTERS BOYS HOME FROM FRONT; TWO MORE ON WAY

Two Winters boys, Lieutenant W. E. Sanborn and First Sergeant Calvin Brown, have returned home from service and two other, Kenneth Guthrie and Louie Pogetto are at Camp Mills waiting orders to come westward. Lieutenant W. E. Sanborn has returned after thirteen months' service. He enlisted November 30, 1917. He reported to the School of Military Aeronautics at Berkeley and was transferred to Rockwell Field, and later to March Field. He received his primary training at these two fields, and was commissioned second lieutenant on October 9, 1918, with the rating of reserve military aviator. He was then assigned to active duty at Love Field, and later Ellington Field, Texas.

Sergeant Brown has been overseas more than a year and was in London during many of the air raid panics.

Kenneth Guthrie of Company D, 347th Field Artillery, who arrived in New York April 5, is now at Camp Mills, New York. He is expected to arrive in San Francisco between April 15 and 19.

Louie Pogetto is also a member of that regiment. He is now in a hospital at Camp Mills. He was put in quarantine on account of a rash.

Sergeant Harold P. Adams of Winters, who was aboard the Tuscania when she was torpedoed off the coast of Scotland a year ago and now with the Twentieth Engineers, writes from France to Winters friends that he expects to leave the Old World for America and home in July.

Lawrence Woods, former resident of Winters, now a musician of the U. S. S. Mercury, is visiting friends and relatives in Yolo county while enjoying a short furlough. He has made several round-trips to France, landing at Bordeaux and St. Nazaire.

Winters friends of Alfred McFall, quartermaster of the U. S. S. Lake Harris, are in receipt of a letter from the young man telling of his exploits in Ireland and in particular where he helped to load a cargo of Irish potatoes for use among the camps of the American Expeditionary forces. Ireland is his favorite of all Europe, with the United States first in mind. He had an opportunity to visit Rheims and Chateau Thierry.

Homer Wyatt, formerly with the United States aviation corps, having seen some six months service in Europe, was visiting in Winters Sunday.

No.4
Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 15 1919

Woodland Boys In New York

The names or Orland C. Flowers and Beauford Clark, both registered at Woodland, have arrived in New York city from overseas war duty, according to a Washington dispatch received by the Rocky Mountain Club of New York City, which is receiving the Westerners upon their arrival. The Native Sons reached America on the U. S. S. Julia Luckenback from Bordeaux and are destined for discharge at Camp Merritt.

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 15 1919 No.5

Albert Hermle Returns From Navy to Work With Brother



Sailor Albert Hermle has received his discharge from service and returned to Woodland from San Diego on April 6. Since, enlisting last July, Hermle attained a splendid record in the navy.

Hermle was born in Zamora 25 years ago and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hermle of Woodland and a brother of Julius H., Alma, Tillie, Norman and Hilda Hermle of Zamora and Margaret Hermle of Woodland.

Although home such a short while, the returned sailor is already at work on the Hermle ranch at Zamora, where he is in partnership with his brother, Julius.

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 15 1919 No.6

Red Cross To Look After Soldiers

Representative Jones of Red Cross headquarters, and who is in charge of Home Service and Civilian Relief work, was in town Saturday conferring with Mrs. Leander Turney about the work in Yolo county.

The government is preparing to take care of all men who are disabled or afflicted with disease. It plans to aid such soldiers by means of allotments and vocational training.

Mrs. Turney is very desirous that all local men who need such service would apply to the Red Cross office here, as they are entitled to such allotments. "The government is carrying on this work through the Red Cross," said Mrs. Turney, "and we want the soldiers to feel free to come here at all times with their troubles. All such matters are transacted in perfect confidence."

April 14—15

Mail of Woodland Apr 15 1919 No. 7

CHAIRMAN BUSH RECEIVES IMPORTANT TELEGRAM FROM HEADQUARTERS OF DISTRICT

Victory Loan Most Attractive Government Security Yet Offered to People of Country; Yolo County Quata $1,032,525

C. W. BUSH, chairman of the Victory loan drive for Yolo county, has received the following spatch from the headquarters of welfth federal district:

Official advices from Carter Glass, secretary of the treasury, announces the following terms for the Victory loan: The four billion five hundred million, 4¾ percent convertible notes, dated May 20, 1919, due May 20, 1923, with the option of redemption before maturity, on June 15 or December 15, 1922, at par and accrued interest. Interest payable semi-annually on June 15 and December 15, beginning December 15, 1919. The The 4¾ four-year convertible notes are exempt from state and local taxes, except estate and inheritance taxes, and are exempt from normal federal income taxes.

These notes can be converted into 3 and 3¾ percent notes exempt from all federal, state and local taxes, except estate and inheritance taxes. Conversion privilege holds good throughout life of the notes and in like manner the 3¾ percent notes will be converted into 4¾ percent notes. The issue will be limited to four billion five hundred million dollars. Oversubscriptions will be rejected. Allotment will be made in full on subscriptions up to and including $10,000. Price 100 and accrued interest.

Financial interests consider this loan to be the most attractive government security thus far offered and expect unusually heavy demands throughout the country. The treasury announces that this will be the last Liberty loan."

The quota for Yolo county of the Victory loan total of $4,500,000,000 is $1,032,525. In the fourth Liberty loan the Yolo county quota was $1,489,000 and the sale made in this county was $1,785,000.

In fixing the terms of the issue, the treasury has been guided largely by the desire to devise a security which will not only prove attractive to the people of the country in the first instance, but the terms of which should insure a good market for the notes after the campaign is over and identical prices for the two series and should not affect injuriously the market for the existing bonds of the Liberty loans.

Secretary Carter Glass of the national treasury says:

"This will be the last liberty loan. Although as the remaining war bills are presented, further borrowing must be done, I anticipate that the requirements of the government, in excess of the amount of taxes and other income can, in view of the decreasing scale of expenditure, be readily financed by the issue of notes or bonds without the aid of another great popular campaign such as has characterized the Liberty loans.

"I am sure that the people of America will subscribe to this Victory loan in the same spirit of patriotism which they have shown in the past to the end that the notes may be as widely distributed as possible, and that our banking institutions may be left free to supply the credit necessary for the purpose of industry and commerce and the full employment of labor

"Let the world see that the patriots of America, out of their boundless resources, and with the same enthusiasm and devotion to country with which they prosecuted the war to a victorious conclusion, are determined to finish the job."

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 16 1919 No. 1

Shell Wound Fails to Stop Dale H. Pierce

For many days after he was wounded by a bursting shell, Harold Dale Pierce, United States Marine, fought valiantly against the Boche, Realizing that the armistice was soon to be signed, the brave "Billy Blue" bandaged his own wound and refused to tell the medical authorities of his injuries. He was determined to "stick it out" until the end. Two days before hostilities ceased, Pierce was forced by his comrades to give up and he was carried to a hospital for treatment.

The gallant marine returned home yesterday and was warmly greeted by his friends at Guinda and elsewhere in the western part of the county. He has recovered from his wounds and is anxious to have his 60-day furlough etxended to a permanent release.

Pierce saw 16 days of fighting along the Champagne and 8 days in the Argonne. He was in France for six months.

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 16 1919 No. 2

Adin Whitehead To Be Home For Easter Sunday

A telegram was received this morning by Mrs. Virginia Whitehead from her son Adin to the effect that the young sailor starts home today from Newark, New Jersey. Whitehead received his discharge from the service on last Saturday. At that time he lacked three days of being two years in the navy. He has made 12 trips across the water.

Mail of Woodland Apr 16 1919 No. 3

GUINDA ITEMS

Harry Everett has arrived from over seas and is in Jersey City.

Lieutinent Will Davisson has received his discharge from the service in New York and was to arrive in San Francisco last night.

Memorial services are being held this morning at the church in Rumsey, for the late Frank Travis, who made the supreme sacrifice in France. Rev. W. D. Crabbe is to deliver the address.

15-17

Mail of Woodland Apr 16 1919 No. 4

Private Briggs Reaches New York

Word has been received by relatives at Winters that Private Caldwell Briggs of the 346th machine gun battalion has arrived in New York. Briggs, who was a truck driver in the service, was one of the first Americans to enter Aix-la-Chapelle after the armistice was signed. Corporal Walter Green, who was severely wounded by schrapnel at Soissons, has arrived at his home in Winters, being the first wounded man to return to that place.

Mail of Woodland Apr. 17, 1919. No. 1

Liberty League Members Will Meet Saturday

The Town and Country club will hold an open meeting Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the Unitarian church edifice, at which brief reports will be submitted concerning the district federation convention recently held at Chico. Speakers and good music will entertain those who attend. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Brainard, chairman of the State Women's Liberty league, and S. W. Williams, chairman of the District Liberty league. A good attendance is anticipated.

Mail of Woodland Apr 15 1919 No. 8

SHOT: FELL: CARRIED BACK: NO WORD SINCE OF SOLDIER

The Community Club of Rumsey, this county, at its Saturday night meeting, passed a resolution of condolence on the death of Soldier Lyons, formerly a resident of that community. Memorial services were held in honor of his memory on Sunday.

Mr. Lyons case is peculiarly distressing, but it may have many parallels among the hundreds of thousands of American boys who followed the flag through the carnage of the trenches on the French front. In one of the fierce battles, many months ago, Llyons fell, severely wounded. Word has since been received from those who helped to carry him back of the lines for first aid. Since then not a word has been received from him or about him. No favorable response has been received to the inquiries made through every available source for information about his fate.

Mr. Lyons' friends in and about Rumsey finally were forced to the conclusion that he had paid the supreme sacrifice. Hence, the final formal service to his memory.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 17 1919

40 Women To the Man in England Says Fighter Who Comes Here to Make Home

For twenty-five years Liutenant James Foley had not seen his mother in far-off Ireland until just a few weeks ago, when he crossed the Irish sea on furlough from England and visited once more the old home which he left when a young lad.

Lieutenant Foley has been relieved from active duty and with his wife, who was formerly Ada Nortz Fitz; will reside in Woodland. He reports conditions in England, from which country he has just returned after conveying supplies across the ocean, to be very critical as regards the food shortage, labor situation and dearth of men. "There were about 40 women to every man in London," said Lieutenant Foley, "and the women are all adopting the men's work in the railway depots, on the trucks and nearly all activities."

On the trip overseas Lieutenant Foley encountered one of the most violent storms at sea that he has ever been in during his whole career as a member of the navy since early boyhood. "We were 1000 miles out of Boston," he said, "when our steering gear was carried away by a terrific windsorm and we were compelled to complete the journey with steam winches. The sailor lads displayed wonderful endurance and courage. We heard never a word of complaint. For three days and nights the boys worked in water up to their necks. What little sleep they had was in wet clothes. No food could be cooked and we all ate whatever could be found in the way of cold fod. The ship was helpless in a wild sea and nets had to be put up to keep the lads from being washed overboard.

"During the same storm a ship was sunk just 15 miles from us and all hands went down. They sent out S. O. S. calls, but we were powerless to render aid. There was many a sigh of relief breathed when at last we entered port."

Rumsey Club Honors Dead

At a meeting of the Rumsey Improvement Club, March 8, 1919, the following resolutions were passed and ordered spread upon the minutes of the club:

Whereas, Our esteemed and worthy member, Frank A. Travis, has given his life as the supreme sacrifice to his country, therefore be it

Resolved, That in the sudden removal of Frank A Travis the members of our club have lost a man whose ability and service will be held in grateful remembrance.

Resolved, That his death leaves a vacancy and shadow that will be deeply realized by all members of the club and its friends and will prove a grievous loss to this community and and the public at large.

Resolved, That we hereby tender our deepest sympathies to the relatives and friends of the deceased, and be it further

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be delivered to the families of Frank A. Travis.

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 17 1919 No. 3

RAINBOW BOYS SAIL FOR HOME

Telegrams were received in Woodland last night by Mrs. W. H. Gregory and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, telling that the Eighteenth Railroad Engineers, the only California regiment in the Rainbow Division, one of the first American units to arrive in France, sailed from Bordeaux yesterday on the transport Texan for New York. Meredith Gregory and Trenton Taylor are members of this regiment.

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 17 1919 No. 4

NOTED MEN TO BOOST BONDS HERE

John P. Irish, celebrated Californian, orator, thinker and politician, and State Senator Rutherford, noted in California politics and a speaker of unusual force, will be the principal speakers in Yolo county at a series of meetings to be held, beginning in this city at the armory hall next Saturday night with Senator Rutherford as the principal speaker. This is the announcement made today by Director C. W. Bush, of the Yolo Victory Loan drive, which is well organized and ready to be launched at the coming meeting here Saturday.

The country districts will have the privilege of hearing Colonel Irish, the schedule taking him to Guinda, April 23; Madison, April 24; Davis Farm on April 26, and Clarksburg on April 27. In each of these centers Colonel Irish will exploit the necessity of finishing the job.

Mail of Woodland Apr 17 1919 No. 5

MANY WINTERS BOYS HEARD FROM

Mrs. Laura A. McDonald, of Winters, has received word that her son, Corporal Benjamin F. McDonald of Company H, 159th infantry, has arrived in New York. He has been in France since last August.

Everett Campbell of the aviation section has returned to his home at Winters, after sixteen months of service, of which thirteen were spent overseas.

Elmer Dowden, of Winters, has returned home from overseas service. He was a member of the 144th machine gun battalion.

Ernest Harris, of Winters, has received a telegram from his brother, Irvin, who is in the machine gun company of the 363d infantry, saying that he expects to arrive in San Francisco April 21st.

Winters Express Apr. 18, 1919. No. 1

Miss Alta Ireland Tells Some of Her Experiences

Miss Alta Ireland is home again, this time to stay a month or so.

Miss Alta is rather disinclined to talk of her experiences as nurse with the American army in France, stating that too much has been made of it already, but later on in the very pleasant conversation she remarked casually that since she was home she was more frightened at some of the events of her experiences than at the time. Then it seemed to be all in the day's work; with shells bursting around, with Fritz in the skies with his bombs overhead and the boys, literally by the hundred, shattered and torn passing through the nurses' care, some to the hospitals further back and to life and happiness and home, and others to the cross marked plots under the sacred mounds of the heroes' graves. Then there was not time to think or take fright. There was so much of pressing importance to be done—the suffering boys to care for—that there was no thought of fear, and it is only since in her peaceful home when the events of the past months come before her eyes that a sense of fear comes to her.

Miss Alta saw five months and one week of active service and was in all the big American drives, beginning at Chatteau Thierry.

Major Weeks and his nursing unit of about eight, Miss Alta being one of them, were enjoying the beauties of Paris when the Marines were driven in to block the German advance upon the French capital.. They were taken to the front and when they arrived "literally hundreds and hundreds of boys were lying on cots at the field hospital waiting care." They alighted from their train and laying off their coats and wraps as they moved to the operating room waded right in and were at it all that night and all the next day without a moment's let-up when the Major stopped them for rest. They had shifts with eight hour rest periods and for days and days they kept at it tenderly as may be, succoring and encouraging and mending the shattered hero wrecks of battle.

Their work at Chatteau Thierry seemed to Miss Alta to be the worst. She was not sure it was the worst, but it was her first experience there and seemed to her most awful.

Miss Alta states there are many erronious impressions in regard to the nurses' services. They never go out on the battlefields and pick up nor assist the wounded there. All the first aid or field hospital work is done by the men. The physicians and nurses work at stations and the wounded are brought to them from the battle fields. At Chatteau Thierry they worked in tents, and here Miss Alta stated that she thought there was much said about the Germans bombing hospitals that was in error. Their hospital at Chatteau Thierry was lit with electric lights and there were German air men by the hundreds over them continually and they made no attempt to bother them when they might easily have done so. At one hospital here they were on a railroad that had been wrecked and the Germans did not bother until the railroad was repaired when they began bombing to wreck it again. True, hospitals were blown up and some right along side of theirs but Miss Alta thinks the Fritzies were after the railroads and not the hospitals.

At Verdun their hospital was camouflaged, for the first time in her outfit. There the boughs of trees were brought together over the tents to hide them from the enemy aircraft.

"It was not a pleasant life but a wonderful experience," Alta says. "The weather was cold, not much warmer than it was in New York when she went over, where the natives said it was the coldest spell in thirty years. In New York they were located in houses under good living conditions but in France they had tents."

Miss Alta has a world of stories of absorbing interest but does not like to talk about them. This much is certain, she has had a wonderful experience and has "carried on" like the wonderful little heoine she is. She is too modest about it, however, and doubtless many a mother there is who might pour gratitude from the bottom of their hearts for her revivifying of the spirit of hope and courage and light into the hearts of their sons in the shadow of death

Miss Alta left the St. Francis Hospital when she volunteered for service and she has been asked by the hospital to return to them again. She has not yet determined, however, whether she will return there or not. She is now visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ireland.

April 18-20

Winters Express
Apr.18,1919. No.2

Victory Loan Bonds Campaign Organized Locally

County Chairman C. W. Bush of the Victory Loan Bond drive has put the work of disposing the Winters allotment of these bonds to the same committee that handled the last two loans.

This committee, consisting of about twenty local citizens, met in preliminary session Tuesday evening at the call of Mr. R. L. Niemann. The committee was nearly all present Mr. Niemann, however, being absent on account of illness. Word from Mr. Niemann to the meeting was to the effect his illness would probably put him out of it but the committee elected him as chairman of the campaign feeling that he would be up and about soon.

W. S. Baker was asked to take charge of the meeting and after the selection of a secretary, discussion of the the work of the campaign was freely entered into.

The total amount of the Victory Loan is $4,500,000,000, just three-fourths of the last Liberty Loan. Yolo county's quota was designated by the State Committee as $1,032,525 Winters' quota is $109,500.

The Victory Loan Bonds are short term bonds. maturing in four years and bearing 4 3-4 per cent interest and free from taxation except estate and inheritance taxes. This makes a much better investment for the ordinary citizen than any of the previous loans. A savings bank interest is only 4 per cent with the bank as security—and sometimes in times of stress, banks fail—this Victory Loan at 4 3-4 per cent with Uncle Sam as security, who never fails or breaks, is a very attractive and desirable investment for all such money as ordinarily goes to savings banks.

According to the last reports of the two local banks there is on deposit in savings locally of $270,53[illegible]-70 which shows these bonds can very readily be taken care of with no loss to the depositors.

An arrangement for easy term payment of these bonds on the installment plan has been arranged so that 10 per cent is paid on or before May 10, 10 per cent July 15, 20 per cent August 12, 20 per cent September 9, 20 per cent October 7 and 20 per cent November 11 (with interest on deferred payments.) Interest is paid on June 15 and on December 15 of each year.

The Victory Loan campaign starts next Monday, April 21, and closes in 20 days, May 10.

The local committee expects a generous response on the part of local people in the taking up of this loan. Headquarters for the service of the public will be opened up and provision made to attend to all wishes on the part of the buyers at the local banks.

If you were justly rated by the local committee on the Fourth Liberty Loan, your portion of the Victory Loan would be three-fourths of the Fourth Loan. If you were rated too low on the last loan this is the last opportunity you will have to square yourself and come forward with enough Victory Loan to make right your short comings at the Liberty Loans.

The local committee meets again this evening to further arrange the work which is to start Monday.

Mail of Woodland
Apr 18 1919 No.3

Madison Loan Campaign Meet To Be Tuesday

The women of the Madison section will be called into meeting for the purpose of considering their part in the Victory loan campaign on Tuesday afternoon, April 22, at 2 o'clock, instead of Saturday afternoon, as The Mail announced yesterday. They will meet in the town hall and, in addition to speakers of that section, a number of addresses will be made by speakers from Woodland.

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 18 1919 No.4

Sergeant Holt was an arrival yesterday from Camp Kearny. He has received his final discharge papers and will return to civilian life in quick time. He has several business was in France seven months but was not sent into action.

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 18 1919 No.5

5 YOLO COUNTY BOYS RETURNING WITH 363D SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Many Yoloites will journey to Sacramento Sunday to greet returnng boys in the 363d infantry and 347th field artillery who fought with the ninety-first division over there. The boys, some 2000 of them, are scheduled to arrive Sunday, according to information received today by the "Democrat" from the Sacramento consolidated chamber of commerce. The Yolo county boys listed as returned with the contingent due here are as follows:

Woodland—Howard A. Cook, Ben C. Hollman.

Clarksburg—Frank Perry.

Winters—Kenneth W. Guthrie.

Grafton—William H. Keith.

There are a large number of boys from all points in Colusa, Sacramento and Lake counties, many of whom have alliances in Yolo county. The boys will parade in Sacramento and relatives will be admitted to the depot exclusively.

Woodland Daily Democrat Apr 18 1919 No.6

BAND OUT TO AID IN BIG MASS MEET

Plans are rounding out satisfactorily for the Victory Loan mass meeting to be held at the armory tomorrow night. Director C. W. Bush of the county campaign committee has secured the services of the Woodland brass band to give a concert preceding the speaking.

The principal speaker of the evening will be State Senator Rutherford, whose services are in special demand in other parts of the state, but who has agreed to be here to asisst Yolo county raise her $1,050,000 quota toward the $4,500,000,000 bond issue.

The Liberty League heads are interested in the success of Saturday's meeting and will see to it that the armory is taxed to the limit, if for no other reason than to imbibe the patriotic spirit that will prevail throughout the session.

Winters Express
Apr.18,1919. No.7

Corporal Green of Soissons Home

Walter Green, the only Winters boy seriously wounded in the great war, was home over Tuesday. He arrived unexpectedly Monday evening and had to leave early in the afternoon the next day for San Francisco where he is to undergo another operation in an effort to bring about a complete healing of his wounds.

Corporal Green enlisted in Company F of Woodland, he and two others being the first to enlist from Winters in the great war of Democracy against Autocracy. He was stationed at Camp Kearney and was among the early ones sent overseas.

He received his wound at Soissons a year ago last August 28. His company was up against a detachment of German machine gunners and snipers. He was lying behind a stone wall and was just raising up to take a shot at a Hun when he was shot through the lower abdomen and legs The Hun who shot him was up in a tree with a machine gun. Five machine gun bullets passed through Green, two throug each thigh and one through his middle piercing the bladder. It was thirty hours after he was shot that he received hospital treatment.

He has had a long siege of hospital confinement but his friends and folks were greatly and most agreeably surprised when they saw he was around on his feet. The bladder wound is still unhealed and it is for this the operation is to be performed in San Francisco.

Corporal Green is the oldest son of Mrs. G. H. Adams of Winters.

Plans for a reception in his honor had been started but when it was learned he had to report back so soon it was given up. He expects to be out of the hospital again about July 1st and home again for good.

No.1
Woodland Daily Democrat, April 19,'19.

GUINDA LIBERTY LEAGUE TO WIND UP AFFAIRS.

The affairs of the Guinda Liberty League will be settled at a final meeting to be held Wednesday next. Fred Shaffer, secretary of the Yolo County Board of Trade, is to be one of the speakers. The Guinda League was one of the most spirited in the county.

Mail of Woodland Apr 19 1919 No.3

Mass Meeting at Armory Tonight

Our boys, thousands of whom have returned, while thousands more daily are being released for early transport home, will have representatives at that meeting. There were no slackers among them. They went gallantly to make the supreme sacrifice, if necessary. That was the price they offered to pay; and tens of thousands of them now lie in the sepulcher of heroes under the poppies and the cypress boughs of France.

What of the task of those of us who could not go? Now, when the world is ready to clinch the victory, shall those among our soldier boys who survive point to us as slackers in the final rush to make their glorious history complete?

Your place tonight is at Armory hall, promptly at 8 o'clock, to hear about what we will do. Music, both vocal and instrumental, will vary the speaking program. Drop the dull routine for tonight and be Americans again—Americans with the American spirit, the American enthusiasm and the good American purpose to go through with the fight till the last dollar is paid in the cost of reclaiming the world..

A special feature of the program will be patriotic songs by a quartet composed of Mrs. R. H. Cost, Miss Minnie Prior, Tarlton Jacobs and A. W. Fox.

Davis Enterprise
Apr.19,1919. No.4

Enterprise Printer Back from France

H. M. Harding, a former typo artist with this office made us a brief visit Thursday. He left the Enterprise office a year ago and enlisted and was sent first to Camp Kearney, thence in a week or two to Camp Lewis and a few weeks later to New York and overseas in quick time as Harding had had previous training in the navy. He went over with the famous 40 but says that division was scattered to the four winds after ariving on the other side. He went in a machine gun division and shortly after arrival was detailed to the anti-aircraft department and his work kept him most of the time several miles to the rear of the front lines as his duty was the protection of ammunition dumps and other supplies. One of his souvenirs is a food pouch of a Hun flyer that was brought down. While he says he had a great experience, he has also, no desire to repeat the same. He says he had a presentiment that he would go through and return home. He was slightly wounded only once and that on a new line of work, and in an emergency, when he volunteered to do dispatch rider work and tackled a motorcycle of which he knew nothing of handling and as a result landed finally in the ditch with slight arm fracture that kept him off duty but a few days.. Harding says the flu did surely use the French rough. He says one of the disagreeable tasks of the American soldier where he was, that of cleaning up of every town as first work on entering, as they were too dirty for habitation until well cleaned..

He landed in New York April 6 going to Camp Kearney, Cal., and where he received his discharge on Tuesday. He rather expects to return to his old home in Virginia, but when here was not sure as to his future movements.

No.5
Davis Enterprise
Apr.19,1919.

Victory Liberty Loan Opening Tonight

C. W. Bush, Chairman of the Yolo County Victory Loan drive announces a big opening of the campaign at Woodland this evening, Senator Rutherford to be the principal speaker. That the county campaign has been well organized and that John P. Irish, celebrated California orator has been secured and with Senator Rutherford will be the principal speakers. To Guinda, April 23; Madison, April 24; Davis, Farm Auditorium, April 26; Clarksburg, April 27.

Mail of Woodland
Apr 19 1919 No.2

Howard A. Cook and Ben C. Holman, of Woodland; Frank Perry, of Clarksburrg; Kenneth W. Guthrie, of Winters, and William H. Keith, of Grafton, are Yolo county boys who will return with the 363d field artillery to arrive in Sacramento Monday afternoon. Many Yolo county citizens will attend the reception to be tendered the returning soldiers in Sacramento at that time.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr.19,'19 No.6

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Everett have received a telegram from their son Harry, announcing his safe arrival in New York. He is expected home now in a few days.

Eddie Brendel is expected to pass through Sacramento Sunday with the members of the returning 363d.

Sergeant Byron and Corporal Walter Prather of Knights Landing have arrived safely in New York city and are destined for Camp Mills, Maryland, thence to Camp Kearny.

Davis Enterprise
Apr.19,1919. No.7

The boys of the famous Rainbow Division are reported to have sailed for home on Wednesday. Or more correctly, the 18th Rail road engineers, a California Regiment and which includes a number of Yolo county boys.

Mail of Woodland
Apr.20,1919. No.1

The First Honor Flag Displayed By Fred Stening

Fred Stenning, tailor, displayed the first 100-percent honor flag yesterday in the initial drive for Victory Liberty loan subscriptions, every member of his force of five men securing Victory bonds. By Monday night it is hoped that loyalty to patriotic sense of duty will cause the 100-percent honor Victory loan flag to appear in scores of business house windows. The bond salesmen have been instructed not to take no for an answer. Men volunteered to fight the battles for your country. Ought not the dollar to be equally patriotic?

Mail of Woodland
Apr.20,1919. No.2

Soldiers May Obtain Counsel From Mr. Weigle

G. G. Weigle; editorial auditor of the San Francisco Examiner, will be in Woodland today to discuss personal war problems with returned soldiers and others interested in questions not yet satisfactorily adjusted for those who have already rendered service for the country and for their relatives, if the soldier cannot be present. Mr. Weigle will be at the rooms of the Yolo county board of trade between the hours of 1 and 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. He can be seen there at that time by any one interested in delayed allotments and other questions of special interest to soldiers and relatives at this time.

Mail of Woodland Apr.20,1919. No.3

Campaign Opened With Speeches And Patriotic Music at Armory

SALES TOTAL $30,000 THE FIRST NIGHT OF CAMPAIGN

County Chairman Receives Check For Five Thousand First Night of Drive

Shall Yolo county redeem her promise made to her men who went into military service when a ruthless foe threatened?

That was the keynote of the opening meeting of the bond campaign at Armory hall last night. It was a pitiably small crowd for such an important purpose, but there is comfort in the thought that a little leaven will finally leaven the whole loaf, and we predict that just so will it be in this instance, as those who were present seemed firmly determined to take the initiative in a campaign which will speedily result in raising the full quota of Yolo county.

Senator Charles H. Rutherford of Arizona was the principal speaker. He held the close attention of his audience and in convincing language clinched argument after argument why it was the bounden duty of every loyal citizen to "finish the job." He was followed by John R. Kenney, who in a fine speech supplemented what his predecessor had said and added of his own keen logic.

W. F. Mixon, of the Victory loan committee, then took the platform and made an appeal to every individual to make good on promises made to the boys as they had gone to war from time to time during the past two years.

Although the crowd was far from what it should have been, a fair response was made to the appeal, approximately $30,000 being pledged. The first subscription came from Mrs. C. W. Bush, who is ill in a San Francisco sanitarium, consequent upon her arduous work in Red Cross affairs, and was for $5000. Thus the first two subscriptions were made by women, the first having been by Mrs. E. L. Archer of Madison some days ago. Three business firms in Woodland reported 100 per cent subscriptions of employes, being the firms of Fred Stening, tailor; J. D. Musgrove, insurance and brokerage, and The Mail office. These firms are all located in the same business building, thereby making a 100 per cent building.

The Woodland band donated its services for the meeting and a quartette, composed of Mrs. Cost, Miss Prior, Mr. Jacobs and Mr. Fox, sang several songs.

The meeting in a way was a disappointment to the bond committee, but the interest shown by those present augurs well for development of the work and a successful outcome of the campaign.

It was a pleasure to have Captain Lester Caldwell, who returned from France yesterday, on the platform. He brought with him the locally famous battle flag, made and presented to Company F by the young ladies of this city. The flag was given the place of honor and was cheered to the echo when it was unfurled. The flag floated over many fields as the regimental colors when the men were seeing service and will long be treasured for the part it played in the war.

Buy a V

Now, Our Boys Have Done Their Duty Nobly, It's Up to Us to Finish the Job Loyally

The people at the mass meeting of the Victory Liberty ty loan committee at the Armory hall last night declared their purpose practically as follows:

To put Yolo county over the Victory Liberty loan top in a week's whirwind campaign.

To convince every resident of Yolo county that he or she is honor bound to subscribe to the Victory loan to meet obligations incurred during the war.

To prepare the public of Yolo county to prove its welcome to its returning heroes of the trenches in a substantial manner by over-subscribing to bring back the boys still "over there."

To refuse to take "no" for an answer to a request to buy Victory bonds.

To visit every home and not to leave until the Victory bond application is signed.

To work until each district shall have subscribed an amount equal to or greater than that subscribed to the Fourth Liberty loan.

To see to it that there is not a Victory slacker in all Yolo county.

To impress upon every one that the purchase of Victory bonds is not only a most profitable duty, but is the greatest tribute to the boys "over there" now staging "the watch on the Rhine."

Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr.21, 1919. No.4

Ross Wilson Surprises Friends by Unexpected Arrival From Maryland

Sergeant Ross Wilson, of the firm of Kitto & Wilson, arrived home today and has been busy shaking hands with friends about town. Wilson has received his discharge from the service and has already donned his civies. He arrived in San Francisco Saturday night and spent the wek end end there with friends. Sergeant Wilson has been stationed with the 63d regiment in Maryland.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr.21, 1919. No.5

Dan Horgan Spends Furlough In Ireland

Dan Horgan has sent word to his sister, Miss Nellie Horgan of this city, that he has been granted a furlough to visit the home of his childhood in Ireland. This is the first furlough that young Horgan as been granted during the two years that he has been in service. His latest cards were mailed from Paris and from London.

April 20-21

Mail of Woodland Apr.20,1919 No.4

Captain Caldwell Returns From France; Company Is Depleted

Of 248 Men and Six Officers Who Went to Battle Front 31 Men and One Officer Returned

Strong, hearty and robust and expressing an expansive smile of gladness to get back home again, after an absence of two years, Captain L. J. Caldwell, of the One Hundred Sixtieth Infantry, Fortieth (Sunshine) Division, reached Woodland yesterday afternoon, receiving a most affectionate welcome, not only from Mrs. Captain Caldwell, who has borne with valor the suspense irresistible during her husband's absence, but from scores of friends of the former commanding officer of the old California National Guard of Woodland.

"You have grown taller, Captain," said one of the captain's friends. "You have grown stouter," said another; and, then, in feminine accent and with delicate modulation, came: "And, Captain, you have grown handsomer, too!"

Captain Caldwell, although not having enjoyed the excitement of participating in real battle action while overseas, was near enough the trench lines on a few occasions to become accustomed to surprises in the way of startling bombardments; so, on account of the latter assurance, he neither dodged nor uttered a command.

Captain Caldwell left Woodland with his company on April 3, 1917, for the Presidio, San Francisco, and departed from Camp Kearny for France on July 26, 1918, the captain preceding the company a few days. They went directly to Liverpool, then to Southampton and from there to LeHavre, France. From the latter camp they proceeded to Grossouvre, in the department of Cher, where they were encamped until October 28. Going from there toward the front, they were ordered into camp at Scermaize, 20 miles from Verdun.

On the day of the company's arrival at Scermaize its division was subjected to a spirited air raid by enemy planes, but its men escaped without a casualty. It was an interesting experience, said the captain, but a very mild introduction to the real shell-hell that some members of his company received in future experiences.

On the sixth of January the company left Podensac, in the department of Gironde. Captain Caldwell's company did not remain intact. Its members were used as replacements in other companies at various points on the front, but Captain Caldwell did not get into real action in battle line. Some of the local boys who did now occupy heroes' graves in Northern France.

When Captain Caldwell left Camp Kearny, his company numbered 248 men and six officers. On the return at this time come only one officer and thirty-one men. The other five officers are yet in France on their own application to remain. The men remaining there are scattered in varying service. Nearly all of the Yolo company boys saw service in fierce fighting at one time or another before the armistice was signed.

The Fortieth division had many casualties; in fact, it is said by some reports that it suffered a larger proportion of loss than any other division.

Many of the boys stopped over at Los Angeles, where a rousing welcome and reception were tendered the returning soldiers, 728 in number, all going to Camp Kearny for discharge.

"That was the greatest, most expressive, impressive and noisy reception the boys had enjoyed—that tendered by the tens of thousands of people at Los Angeles," said Captain Caldwell. "The hearts of the multitude seemed to go out to the boys of the Sunshine division. Flowers were strewn in the streets for the boys to walk on. Surging, cheering, yelling crowds crushed against our lines. Women crowded near in order to touch our uniforms and speak a word of fervent welcome. Bands played stirring patriotic airs and every conceivable noise-making contraption was used to remind us most forcibly that it was the home folks who had come to greet us. It was, indeed, a great ovation."

Captain Caldwell reports that Captain Rodney J. Hill was in Bourges, department of Cher, as police and sanitary officer, when he last had word about him. First Lieutenant Grant Bruton was trying to get into the army of occupation. Sergeant Harold Weis is now at LeMans, an officer-candidate, in charge of a casual company there. Forest Robinson, who was attending the officers' candidate school, was ordered to report back to his company for return home, but Captain Caldwell had received no further information up to the time of the company's departure. Robinson had not reported.

Others who did report, however, were Sergeant Frank A. Crowley, Sergeant George O. Rice, Sergeant Fred Connell, Sergeant George Livingston, Corporal Bryan Chandler and Corporal Daniel Rollins.

The trip across the Atlantic, both going and coming, was without special incident, Captain Caldwell says. Some of the boys enjoyed the trip imemnsely, while others—the sea billows raged and tossed and pitched in a way to remind the soldier lads of the smoothly paved roads of California and of a quite different sensation produced by an auto voyage along their billowless way.

Captain Caldwell will return to Camp Kearny when his leave for 15 days shall have expired. He will then be discharged, following which he will return to his Woodland home, glad that the great conflict is over.

No6

Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr.21m 1919.

HOME FROM THE THRILLS OF WAR

L. E. Hutchings, rancher just outside of Woodland, received a wire yesterday from his son, Private Mark Hutchings, just arrived from oversea duty, that he was out of the hospital and would be at Camp Kearny probably Sunday.

The young soldier has seen the worst of the fighting, having gone over the top four times in some of the bitterest battles of the war. In one enagement all but twenty-three members of his company were wiped out, he being one of the luck ones. He was wounded and spent much time in a base hospital, recovering in time to join his company and was just preparing to go over the top for the fifth time when the order came to cease fighting, as the armistice had been signed. He was also a flu victim. The soldier will return to Woodland at his earliest opportunity.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr.21, 1919. No.1

Yolo Co. Must Raise Its Victory Quota

"Yolo county people must go down into their jeans and put up the Victory Loan Quota. And that's about all there is to it."

Thus spoke C. W. Bush, county director of the bond drive, this morning in discussing the outlook. Saturday night's meeting was not up to expectations, either in size, enthusiasm or subscriptions. But it did serve to start the ball rolling and $30,000 of the $1,050,000 that must be raised during the campaign, was pledged. It is understood that many of the smaller districts outside of Woodland have already signified their intention to take more than this right at the outset.

Senator Charles H. Rutherford of Arizona, John R. Kenney and W. F. Mixon were the principal speakers. Present on the platform was Captain Lester Caldwell, back from overseas. He had with him on the rostrum the famous battle flag of Company F, presented to the unit by the women of Woodland.

One of the very first subscribers Saturday night was Mrs. C. W. Bush, who although ill in San Francisco, subscribed $5000 by proxy. The first subscription was made by Mrs. E. L. Archer of Madison, and was for $500.

COUNTY MMEETINGS.

Meetings will be held in the country districts beginning Wednesday, according to Director Bush. Colonel John P. Irish will be the principal speaker in the country districts where some two-thirds of the Yolo county quota must come from.

Time is short, and it is necessary that patriotic men and women get together and "finish the job," for it must be done and the sooner the task is over the better for all concerned.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr.21,1 1919. No.2

Mrs. Leander Turney will leave for San Jose Tuseday to attend the social service conference being held this week at San Jose. Mrs. Turney goes as a delegate of the Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr.21,1 1919. No.3

Miss Bernice Jacobs, chairman of the Women's Victory Loan campaign in Zamora, makes the announcement that there will be a meeting in Zamora on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. L. D. Lawhead and Mrs. E. A. Bullard will speak to the ladies on the subject of the loan.

No.7
Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr.21,1919.

YOLO CO. PAYS TRIBUTE TO HER RETURNING HEROES AT CA

Argonne Fighters, 7 of Them Local Boys, Parade on Carpet of Yolo Co. Poppies; Greatest of Demonstrations

BY KATHLEEN BURKE

This morning the sun arose on one of the happiest days that has dawned for this section of the country for many days. The heroes of the Argonne, the boys of the 363d and 364th, the redoubtable kniwhts of the 91st division arrived in Sacramento.

SONG CHANGES WORDS.

Among the cheering crowds who gathered at the S. P. depot to greet the lads as they came in were scores of Woodland folk and Yolo county relatives. The song, "When the Boys Come Home," that we sang so hopefully and cheerfully during the war days, has now changed for many to a glad realization that "our boy is home."

WHISTLES HERALD ARRIVAL.

A blast of whistles announced the arrival of the first sections of the troop train. They crossed the line into the Golden State last night and the first section arrived at the S. P. depot at 5:15 a. m. The next two sections carrying the 347th artillery arrived later, the firth section at 10:35.

YOLO RELATIVES EARLY.

At 10 o'clock the streets swarmed with people. Relatives of the Yolo county boys in the 363d infantry were at the depot early and took their loved ones with them for a brief visit before the parade began.

Among the Yolo county boys who were given loving and enthusiastic greetings by parents and friends and relatives this morning was Charles Altpeter of Woodland, who won the French war cross for maintaining liaison with his battalion. "I got through without a scratch—pretty lucky," was Altpeter's laconic comment.

MANY YOLO SOLDIERS.

Other boys from here were Howard Cook, Ben Hollman, Edgar Brendel, who was clerk of his company, from Woodland; Frank Perry of Clarksburg, Kenneth Guthrie of Winters, and William Herbert Keith of Grafton. All of these boys have been in "the thick of it" over there, but all are reluctant to speak of their brave deeds of valor. That they are glad to be home shines in every line of their faces. Later perhaps they will talk about the war, but today it is home and the home folks who have first place in their minds.

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE.

Rousing cheers went up as the Yanks paraded the principal streets of the city. There were flowers everywhere, and the gay music of bands while flags were flying from every conceivable place of vantage. There was a beaming smile of gladness on the face of every khaki clad boy. In the hearts of the folks that were there to greet them was a feeling of deep happiness and even while their voices cheered as the line of heroes marched by, mist gathered in their eyes, perhaps because it all seemed too good to be true.

YOLO POPPIES EVERYWHERE.

Scores of girls clad in white and carrying baskets filled with Yolo county poppies strewed J and K streets with golden blossoms as the troops marched by. These lovely wild flowers were gathered about Woodland and vicinity by women and children on Sunday and they helped to make the boys realize they were once more in the folden state.

GREAT DEMONSTRATION.

The big demonstration of welcome and the joyful countenances of the boys themselves and the waiting crowds brought the reminder that the heart of man is fortunately so constituted that the terrors and the hardships, the wearing anxiety and the long strain of the war days can be forgotten while the little moments of happiness afforded by the present are enjoyed.

COLONEL "AFRAID" TO TALK.

On the first section of the train was Col. Harry L. Cavanaugh, commander of the 363d, with his headquarters and band and first battalion of the regiment. Colonel Cavanaugh will have to make a speech when the boys reach San Francisco Tuesday. Now the colonel wears a D. S. C. and a French Croix de Guerre because every day during the Argonne battle he toured the fighting line of his regiment. He was not afraid of machine gun bullets nor of shells. He's a big, two-fisted fighter all the way through, but he is a little bit scared about that speech.

TYPICAL WESTERNERS.

Seventy-five per cent of the 363d regiment, ofifcers and men, were casualties, but the recoveries were all out of proportion. Major P. E. Johnson, surgeon, ascribes their physique to the fact that they are western men.

Of the medical officers of the 363d, Major Johnson was the only one to come through unscathed.

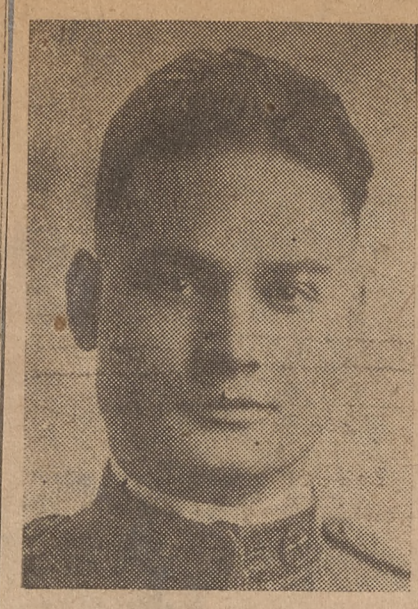
Two were killed and three wounded.

MANY WEAR MEDALS.

The 363d boasts two congressional medals of honor, eighteen distinguished service crosses, seventeen Belgian and fifteen Croix de Guerre.

It is of course especially proud of the rarely bestowed medals of honor. The 91st got five of them and of these the regiment got two.

The division won more of them than any but the older divisions, which were earlier in France and saw more service.



Kenneth Guthrie



William H. Keith



Edgar Brendel

No.1
Mail of Woodland Apr.22,1919.

Sergeant Rice Returns After Overseas Service

Sergeant George Rice, who returned from France with Captain Caldwell Saturday, barely escaped the experience of going over the top in one of the worst sectors of the front and in one of the fiercest struggles of the war, just before the armistice was signed. Sergeant Rice was an instructor at Camp Kearny and also in France, but had received orders, along with his company, to hike to the Argonne front. He was on the way when the message bearer came back to announce that the armistice had been signed. Notwithstanding the absolute danger of such an experience, especially at that period of the war and on the Argonne front, Sergeant Rice says a great majority of the boys appeared to be anxious to "go over;" and one can't help feeling that the sergeant, who had ten months' service overseas, was one of the disappointed boys, although the returned lads are somewhat reluctant to talk about their experiences and their ambition while near the fighting line.

No.2
Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr.22, 1919.

Frank Norton is among the local boys who have just arrived in the States from overseas.

No.3 Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr.22, 1919.

Additional Names of Yolo County Boys Who Returned With the 363d

Among the Argonne heroes who were part of the 363d regiment that was given such a great ovation in Sacramento on Monday were the following Yolo county boys: George P. Christiensen, Winters; Geo. A. Dainton, Woodland; Henry Sievers, Winters; Irvin Harris, Winters; Vernon Johnston, Winters; Milton F. Mette, Cadenasso; Frank Roberts, Woodland; Capt. T. W. Kennedy, Esparto and Jack Doty, of Woodland.

No.4
Mail of Woodland Apr.22,1919.

Victory Tank In Woodland On April 30

The itinerary of the Victory tank now touring Northern California in the interest of the Victory Liberty loan is practically completed, according to Carey S. Hill, campaign manager. It will bring the Victor Tank to Woodland on April 30. On that day it will also visit Davis, in this county.

—Buy a V—

Victory Bond Enthusiast Is Loyally Busy

Davidson

Mrs. F. G. Davison is a very busy lady these days. She sees to it that every diner is properly served and made comfortable at the Julian restaurant for breakfast, lunch and dinner and between times she devotes all her energy to selling Victory bonds. She has demonstrated that she is a first class saleswoman, as her sheet returned to C. W. Bush yesterday evening showed a total of $4,000 for the day.

—Buy a V—

Victory Loan Meetigs

Guinda, Wednesday, April 23.
Madison, Thursday, April 24.
Davis Picnic, Saturday April, 26.
Clarksburg Picnic, Sunday, April 27.
Zamora, Wednesday, April 30.

The principal speaker at all these meetings will be Colonel John P. Irish, who is known the nation over as one of the greatest orators of the time. Tell your neighbors of these meetings in your own neighborhood.

No.5 Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr.22,1919.

Fighters in Line Shot From Aeroplane; Doty And Wife are Victims

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doty and heir apparent, snapped in Sacramento just after the Speech of Welcome by Governor William D. Stephens.



An innovation in the realm of news gathering was staged yesterday in Sacramento during the parade and reception to the 363d infantry of the fighting nineety-first division, when the San Francisco Call, through its representative, Joseph Marron, took photographs of the marching soldiers and cheering crowds from an airplane flying up and down the length of K street. Being an afternoon paper, and desirous of presenting the pictorial news of the greatest event of the day in the state, the airplane was employed as the speediest means of transportaing the films to the Call engraver.

The pictures are especially good and quite novel because the reader has an opportunity to use his imagination in estimating the great throng that lined K street to witness the unprecedented patriotic and military pageant in which Woodland was so vitally interested.

One of the pictures was that of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doty of this city, a member of the famed infantry, snapped by the aerial photographer, and appearing above as it did in the Call of last night.

Mail of Woodland Apr.22,1919. No.6

Boys Enjoyed Home Visit for One Short Hour

Among Woodland boys who accompanied the 363d infantry of the "Fighting Ninety-first," who ran up the line to see the "home folks" in Woodland for an hour yesterday afternoon, before resuming the trip to San Francisco, were Privates Frank Roberts and Ben Hollman and Captain Thos. W. Kennedy, the latter of whom accompanied his sister, Mrs. Sidney Murray, to Woodland for a hurried visit before continuing the journey on to the Presidio for final discharge.

Leonard Black and Henry Austin, two Siskiyou county boys, came to Woodland on the 2:40 train, also, to visit with friends for an hour. Private Black, showing a bad wound in his neck, inflicted by a fragment of an enemy shell, said: "Yes; we are glad to get back to the hills of old Siskiyou, where we were just common cow-punchers, which we thought was heroic work at times; but, believe me, it is very tame pastime compared with some of the work we did in Northern France."

—Buy a V—

Mail of Woodland Apr.22,1919. No.7

Irvin C. Eiers Arrives Safely In New York City

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eiers, of this city, received a telegram yesterday from their son, Irvin C. Eiers, announcing that he arrived safely in New York and that he would soon be home. Mr. Eiers is serving with the 316th ammunition train company of the 91st division. He will go to San Diego, this state, for discharge and from there come directly home. He has been gone one year and, like all the other boys who went overseas, he is delighted at the opportunity of turning his face away from the carnage of the conflict and toward "the old homestead."

AT AR-OLD LAD SELLS $7,150 VICTORY BONDS IN SIX HOURS

Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr. 22, 1919. No. 8

Gold Piece at Democrat For Juvenile Selling the Most Victory Loan Bonds

He was so busy signing up names of Victory Bond purchasers, was little James William Stitt, Monday, that he forgot to eat lunch. As a result of six hours' work master Stitt succeeded in securing $7150 for the bond campaign.

"Dub" is the son of Supervisor and Mrs. M. H. Stitt and is an enthusiastic worker in the juvenile bond contest for which the Julian Grill is offering a prize of a $5 gold piece to the schoolboy or girl signing up the most money by the end of the bond campaign.

The contest is open to juveniles all over the county and all children securing bond subscriptions may report the amounts signed up to the "Democrat office.

One of the signers on Master Stitt's list for yesterday was Pon Loy, cook at the Julian Grill. Loy has taken a bond during every liberty loan issue.

The subscribers are:

Mrs. Annie Knight, $50.
F. P. Seno, $50.
Kathleen C. Burke, $50.
R. B. Cranston, $500.
J. I. Gray, $50.
Lester H. Cranston, $50.
Geo. R. Cranston, $50.
Owen Armstrong, $50.
Loraine Foley, $100.
Dr. Emil Stern, $100.
Edward Charters, $50.
Mrs. F. G. Davidson, $50.
E. E. Brownell, $100.
Thos. R. Lowe, $500.
Pon Loy, $50.
Wm. F. Stephens $2000.
R. R. Lawson, $100.
H. Erickson, $50.
Julius H. and Emil K. Kraft, $500.
Electric Garage, (amount open)
Harry H. Browning, $50.
Lesley M. Finey, $50.
H. S. Summers, $100.
H. F. Bush, $100.
J. R. Shelton, $50.
Norman B. Miller, $100.
S. M. Griggs, $100.
J. O. Chalmers, $500.
Wm. Johnston, $100.
W. D. Johnston, $50.
D. A. Johnston, $200.
F. H. Doyle, $250.
J. R. Tanner, $50.
L. E. Freyler, $100.
Geo A. Farish, $100.
Pr. Rookledge, $50.
Morris S. Deponai, $200.
Matilda S. Leland, $500.
W. Steuart Webster, $1000.
Agnes Breen, $50.
F. G. Davidson, $50

Mail of Woodland Apr.23,1919. No.1

MADISON WOMEN IN BIG VICTORY MEETING

The women of Madison met in conference yesterday afternoon at the community hall to devise ways and means of awakening a keener interest in the pending Victory loan campaign now getting underway in that section. A creditable number of the leaders of the district attended the meeting and avowed their intention to get things humming in short order.

Short addresses were made by Mrs. Edwin Bullard, chairman of the woman's committee, Mrs. L. D. Lawhead, also of the committee, and W. F. Mixon, representing the county committee.

A general meeting will be held at Madison on Thursday night, at which Colonel John P. Irish will be the principal speaker. Arrangements are complete to make it one of the rousing sort and it is hoped every one in the district will make it a point to attend.

Mail of Woodland Apr.23,1919. No. 4

WOODLAND BOYS REACH HOME FROM OVERSEAS LAST NIGHT

Leland Stanford Elliott, son of Mrs. Enna Elliott, 317 Fourth street, this city, arrived home from overseas service last night, as did also Lowell Vosburg and Mark Hutchings.

All of these Woodland boys saw violent service in St. Mihiel, Verdun and the Argonne sectors of the front and all were wounded, Elliott's temporary disability consisting of shell-shock and the effects of being gassed.

Elliott was with Company D, 104th infantry, 26th division. He was in France 11 months, during which period his company was decorated twice and twice cited.

Young Elliott narrowly escaped serious consequences on several occasions at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne Forest campaigns. In one instance, a Hun shell burst so close to him that it lifted him and others by him clear off the ground, killing four comrades very near them.

It was a butcher's business when the Yankee fighters fought in close quarters with the enemy. The word "Kamerad" had no meaning then. But the Huns couldn't stand the Yankee's clever bayonet work. Nor could the Boche understand the peculiar courage of the Americans when the latter were out after the German snipers, facing machine gun hail, shell-hell and gas.

The boys declare that the home folks have very small conception of the actual conditions in which the Yankees fought on the very busy fronts. It was shoot, slash and cut in the fiercest fashion.

Therefore, no one expresses amazement when the boys say, with a sort of weary nonchalance, that they are glad to get back home—those of them who were so fortunate as to escape the supreme sacrifice in the almost constant rain of missiles of death.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr.23, 1919. No.8

David Curson is home from the army hospital in the south, where he has been undergoing treatment for a wound received in action.

Mail of Woodland Apr.23,1919. No.2

THE HONOR ROLL

Firms having a 100 percent subscription to Victory loan by their employes as well as employers. Get your name in this Honor Roll:

The Mail of Woodland.
J. D. Musgrove, Insurance.
Fred V. Stening, Tailor.
Bank of Woodland.
WHO'S NEXT?

Buy a V

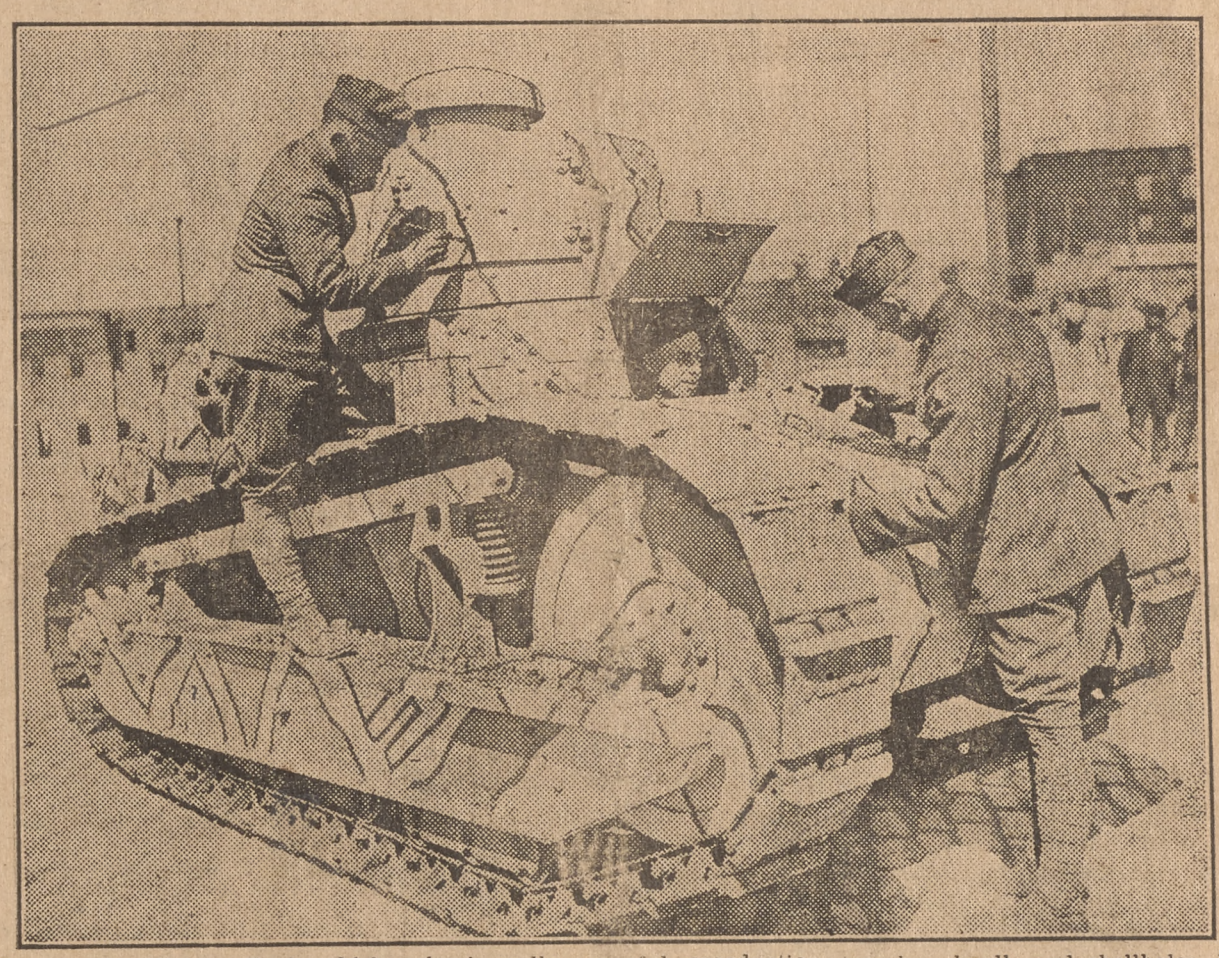
DAILY REPORT OF VICTORY BOND PURCHASES

Following is the report of the Victory Liberty bond sales yesterday, as reported through the office of Chairman C. W. Bush, pledges not being reported until the initial payment has been made at the bank:

Fred Durst, $100.
J. P. March, $200.
Wm. Patterson, $100.
Amos Roth, $100.
James W. Shannon, $500.
Mrs. Delia Morrison, $50.
L. Mabel Evans, $50.
W. J. Baker, $100.
I. Lasky, $100.
Raines F. Griffin, $200.
Wm. F. Stephens, $2000.
J. M. Fishback, $500.
Lorraine Foley, $100.
Florence Welch, $100.
Gertrude Haines, $200.
J. I. McConnell, $500.
P. T. Laugenour, Jr., $100.
E. C. Cooper, $100.
L. H. and Bertie Stephens, $1500.
H. D. and Awilma Porter, $500.
A. R. Pearl, $100.
T. B. Wohlfrom, $500.
Emil Niclas, $250.
H. H. Gable, $500.
Wm. Gould, $100.
Elmer W. Armfield, $2000.
Total $10,550.

Mail of Woodland Apr.23,1919. No.5

An Infernal Machine That Started The Huns On The Run Toward Home



This is the Victory Tank which is now touring Northern California boosting the Victory loan. Before starting on its long journey through California cities and towns it is given a new coat of war paint and again looks as it must have at the time it was first put in service. The camouflaging is done along scientific lines. What looks like a careless use of color is really a careful reproduction of patterns by experts.

The Tank was the phantom of disaster that changed the Hun's wicked dream of victory by ruthless slaughter to defeat by legitimate warfare with weapons of offense and defense of which the German butcher had previously had no thought or suggestion. When it first went creeping, crawling, slowly but surely over trenches, knolls and shellholes, belching forth its machine gun fire of death, refusing to flinch from enemy attack with ordinary mortar shells, the Boches took to their heels like frightened cattle before a prairie fire. To them that infernal thing was a spook, a goblin, a ruthless emissary from Dante's Inferno. Of course they ran—those of them who lived to get away.

Mail of Woodland Apr.23,1919. No.10

CLARKSBURG'S BIG DAY TO BE NEXT SUNDAY

A Victory loan meeting out of the ordinary will be held in Clarksburg next Sunday and the good people of that section are most desirous that a large number of Woodland folks will join with them as their guests during the day.

There will be nothing done which will occasion any reason to lament the day of the week chosen for holding the meeting. It is an impossibility to assemble the scattered population of the district on any other day of the week. The cause is a righteous one and in this particular case, "the better the day the better the deed."

Colonel Irish will be the speaker and the Mare Island naval band will be in attendance all day to furnish music. Hotel accommodations are limited and it is requested that auto parties should take basket lunches. The Clarksburg ladies will provide coffee and milk.

Take your usual Sunday outing next Sunday with the Clarksburg folks. They are fine upstanding Americans and you ought to know them. They live in your very own county and extend the right hand of fellowship. Return the greeting as hospitable people should and the resulting acquaintanceship will be mutually beneficial and pleasant.

Go to Clarksburg Sunday.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr.23 1919. No.6.

BROTHERS FIGHT TOGETHER, RETURN HOME SAME TIME

Although the names of James and Robert Seaton of Dunnigan were at the end of the list of the boys in the draft, the young men made a special trip to the exemption board during the early days of the war, asking that they might be immediately inducted into service. Their request was granted and the two brothers left together for Camp Lewis. They returned with the "Wildwest" boys and paraded in San Francisco Tuesday.

It is a somewhat remarkable fact that the brothers who left home for war on the same day, should have remained together through all these months.

Other Yolo county boys who shared in the wild demonstrations of welcome are: Harry D. Everett of Guinda, Marshall McCullough of Dunnigan, Vera D. Curtis of Tancred, George J. Enderlin of Davis.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr.23 1919. No.7

James W. Tilly telepraghed word to his mother in this city on Monday that he had landed in New York from overseas. Tilly has been in France with the 40th Div. 115th Supply train. He is a brother of Mrs. Ed Charters.

Chester L. More, formerly Ford man with the Union Oil Co. in the Woodland yard, has returned home with his discharge from the aviation service. More has been stationed at Barron Field, Forth Worth, Texas.

Charles Provost and George Harrison, Woodland boys, write that they are on the same ship on which Quartermaster Clerk Geo. Walker, whose inetresting letter appeared in the "Democrat" Tuesday, is "seeing the world."

Adin Whitehead arrived home from New York Tuesday afternoon. Whitehead has held the position of first class fireman in the navy and has been across the ocean on 12 round-trips.

Mail of Woodland Apr.23,1919. No.9

Victory Loan Meeting Plans At Plainfield

The resident of Plainfield, through the presidents of both the men's and women's liberty leagues, John Kincheloe and Mrs. George Hollingsworth, have arranged for a Victory loan meeting for the Plainfield hall on Tuesday evening, April 29. Good speakers will be provided and a short musical and literary program will be rendered.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr.23 1919. No. 3

Boy Loan Champ at $10,000 Mark And Still Going

"Dub" Stitt, the 12-year-old Victory Loan champ, continued to pile up subscriptions last night following the announcement in the "Democrat" of his great success. Subscriptions gathered in by the supervisor's son to date total $10,000. Mrs. F. G. Davisson, who is "Dub's" campaign assistant, received word last night that C. W. Bush, Yolo Liberty Loan committee chairman, has arranged to hang up an honor flag in the Julian restaurant as a compliment to the good work being done by young Stitt.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr. 23, 1919. No. 11

April 23

YOLO BOYS SCATTERED BY WAR

With the return home of Captain L. J. Caldwell, Yolo county people were afforded the first direct information of what happened to the gallant band of young soldiers, the last unit of this county's own company of fighters —Company F. The boys had a group picture taken for the "Democrat" before they left Camp Kearny for an eastern embarking port. The picture appeared in this paper a few days later, but is reproduced again today, and Captain Caldwell in an interview tells how these brave lads fared in the fight for liberty.

FOUR ACCOMPANY CALDWELL.

Of the men in the picture Corporals Doty and Silveria, Sergeants Crowley, Connell and Rice came home with Captain Caldwell, who is now spending a 15 day furlough with his family in this city. "It was hard work to keep in touch with the boys after they left the company. Frequently we never heard of them again." The most recent data Captain Caldwell has of the original Company F boys is as follows: Sergeant Weis passed the examination in the officers training school and was recommended for a commission at Le Moss, but the armistice intervened. When last heard from he was in charge of a casual company.

THREE IN NEW YORK.

Lawrence Dieudonne, Hunter Ogden and Henry Biondini were with the 77th division and passed through Sermaiz Le Bain in December while Company F was stationed there. They were at that time marching back from the front line to a rest area. They had all been through the thick of the fight in the Argonne forest. "They are probably in New York now," said said Captain Caldwell, "as the 77th Division has just arrived there."

OFFICERS IN FRANCE.

Captain Rodney Hill was last seen in December after he had been promoted at Bourges. He was officer of the sanitary and police corps. Previously he was stationed at military police headquarters in Paris.

Lieutenant Grant Bruton likes the army life and wants to stay with it. He was with the replacement battalion at Contrisson but in January was transferred to the third army and had asked to be sent into Germany.

WOODLAND CAPTAINS HOME.

Captain Ernest Griffin and Captain Chalres Hoppin landed in New York the day Captain Caldwell's company left that city on April 5. They were attached to the British army at Amiens.

SERGEANT IS CASUAL.

Sergeant Hiram Hubbard is home in Woodland as a casual. He injured his knee while in a training camp in France. He is here now on leave from Letterman hospital.

TAPS SOUNDED FOR TWO.

Two boys who will never return, having lost their lives in the fight for liberty, are Corporals Grayson and Hegelan. Corporal Grayson was wounded in the Argonne and died later of his wounds. Corporal Hegelan was killed in action. He has no relatives here, having been born in Germany.

Corporal Bryan Chandler of western Yolo, also returned with Company F. Forest Robinson when last heard of by Captain Caldwell was in an officers training camp. He had been ordered to join the company but for some reason never reported.

NINE COMMISSIONED.

"While we were at Camp Kearny, said Captain Caldwell, "there were nine men of Company F commissioned officers. Of these three were from Yolo county. They are Lieutenants Lawrence Davisson of Winters, Forest Akers of Esparto and John Laugenour of this city."

VISIT HOME OF JOAN.

During the eight months that Captain Caldwell was in France he was engaged mostly in replacement work. While at Seramize Le Bain, which is a short distance from Joan D'Arc's birthplace, Captain Caldwell spent many interesting hours wandering among the haunts made sacred by the memories of the maid of Domremy. "The history of Joan D'Arc is like a fascinating page from out a fairy tale," said Captain Caldwell, "and her birthplace was one of the most interesting places from a historical standpoint that I visited. "I was all through the house in which she was born. In Domremy the people have built a memorial church known as the Basilic. I also visited Orleans, where Joan led the army against the foe. An impressive spot is Rouen, ,where Joan was tried and burned."

PARIS LEAVES IMPRESSION.

Among the pleasant impressions of France retained by Captain Caldwell is his three day visit to Paris. This occurred after the armistice was signed. "Paris is indeed a city beautiful and gayety reigns supreme. Prices are rather high in Paris but not so high as in New York."

Captain Caldwell expects to secure his release upon his return to the presidio. He plans to return to Woodland and resume his contracting business activities here with Ernest Brown, which were interrupted by the border trouble and again when the great war broke out.

YOLO BOYS HERE AND THERE

Where Capt. Caldwell Last Heard of Uncle Sam's Braves



Reading from left to right—

Bottom row—Corporal Henry Biondini, Sgt. Hiram W. Hubbard, Corporal Oliver O. Grayson, Sgt. Forest E. Robinson.

Second row—Capt. Rodney J. Hill, Capt. Lester J. Caldwell, Lieut. Grant Bruton.

Third row—Sgt. Fred Connell, Corp. Christ Hegelan, Sgt. Geo. O. Rice, Sgt. Harold C. Weis, Sgt. Lawrence E. Dieudonne, Corporal Hunter Q. Ogden.

Top row—Corp. Robert G. Doty, Corporal Daniel Silveria, Sgt. Frank A. Crowley.

No. 12

Mail of Woodland Apr. 23, 1919.

BOYS MOBBED BY FRIENDLY GREETING IN BIG BAY CITY

No Fighting Chance To March in Madding Multitude of San Francisco

"The multitude, composed of hundreds of thousands of people, not only from the bay cities, but from many parts of the state, mobbed the "Fighting Ninety-first" division boys' parade in San Francisco this morning," said Emmett Cooper, of this city, on his return from San Francisco, where he and J. D. Stephens had gone to witness the arrival of the boys in the big city. Both Cooper and Stephens were members of the original 363d regiment of that division at Camp Lewis.

"I never before saw such a multitude of people in one crowd," said Mr. Cooper. "It was impossible for the soldier boys to maintain anything like military formation in their parade; in fact, I could not discover that there was a parade. At 9:30, when the soldiers were given 15 minutes to greet their relatives, friends and sweethearts on arrival at the ferry, on the San Francisco side, they became so intermingled and mixed up in that mob of squirming, crowding, crushing people that they couldn't get out in time for the parade. It was impossible for them to accomplish formation in that madding throng.

"All the other features of the reception were carried out, perhaps, but Market street was a wriggling crush of people—and the parade was impossible in regular order. It was a magnificent ovation. Here and there, tin hats could be occasionally observed in the crowd, but they were bobbing around promiscuously at the time when they should have been in march formation."

Mail of Woodland Apr. 23, 1919. No. 13

Joined the 100 Percent Column

The Bank of Woodland has joined the ranks of the 100 percent column of subscriptions to the Victory loan. The Mail takes pleasure in greeting it as an annex to its already perfect percent building. Every person, from president to janitor, annexed his signatures to an application for a bond yesterday and the tale is told in the advertising columns in this issue. What firm or corporation will be the next to be listed?

Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr. 23, 1919. No. 14

YOLOITE CAPTURES COUPLE HUN PRISONERS BY MISTAKE; MORE SURPRISED THAN THEY

MARK HUTCHINGS IS HOME AGAIN AFTER NEARLY A YEAR'S SERVICE IN FRANCE. THE JOY OF HIS PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. L. E. HUTCHINGS, IS MORE EASILY IMAGINED THAN DESCRIBED. HUTCHINGS LANDED IN FRANCE ON HIS BIRTHDAY, BUT THE OCCASION WASN'T IN IT FOR JOY TO THE BRIGHT SPRING DAY ON APRIL 22 WHEN THE YOUNG SOLDIER ARRIVED ONCE MORE IN THE OLD HOME TOWN.

HUTCHINGS HAS BEEN OVER THE TOP FOUR TIMES AND WAS IN ACTION AT ST. MIHIEL AND IN THE MUESE-ARGONNE. DURING HIS FIRST DAY IN ACTION HUTCHINGS TOOK TWO GERMAN PRISONERS, ALTHOUGH HE ADMITS THAT HE WAS ABOUT AS SCARED AS THEY WERE. HE APPROACHED A GERMAN DUGOUT AND THOUGHT IT EMPTY. AS HE TURNED TO LOOK DOWN THE TRENCH OUT CAME TWO GERMANS. "HANDS UP," SAID HUTCHINGS, AS HE ADVANCED WITH HIS BAYONET. THE HUNS WERE AGREEABLE TO THE COMMAND AND HUTCHINGS TROTTED THEM TO CAMP.

IN THE MUESE-ARGONNE THE YOUNG SOLDIER WAS WOUNDED IN THE HAND.

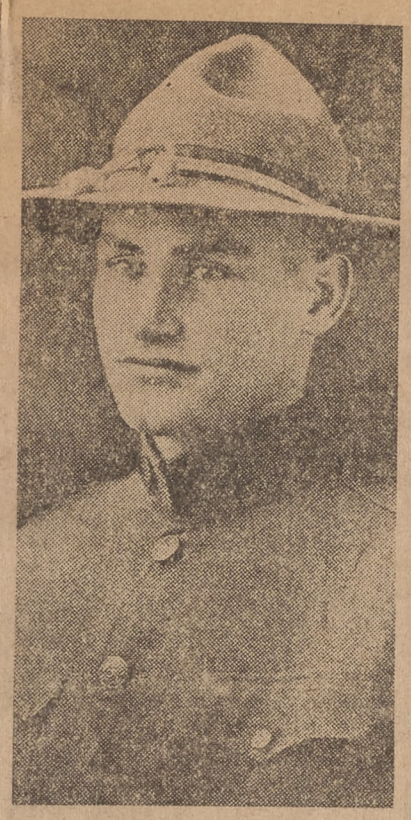
IN THIS ENGAGEMENT 48 MEN OUT OF HUTCHINGS' COMPANY WERE KILLED AND OUT OF HIS SQUAD OF 8 MEN HUTCHINGS AND HIS COMPANION WERE WOUNDED. OF THE WHOLE COMPANY OF 200 MEN ONLY 45 RETURNED AT THE CLOSE OF THE DAY'S FIGHTING.

"WE WENT OVER BEHIND FRENCH TANKS, THAT DAY. THEY WERE SMALL AND DIDN'T SEEM TO HELP MUCH. IT WAS SURELY A DAY OF TERRIBLE FIGHTING AND ALMOST ENDED OUR COMPANY."

LELAND ELIOT AND LOWELL VOSBURG, WHO RETURNED LAST EVENING WITH HUTCHINGS, WERE IN THE SAME DIVISION, BUT HUTCHINGS DID NOT SEE THEM UNTIL AFTER THE ARMISTICE WAS SIGNED.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr.24, 1919. No.1

Local Lad to Spend Furlough In "Gay Paree"



LOWELL ABELE
Writes to Home Folks From Brest.

Lowell Abele was anticipating a trip to Paris when he wrote his last letter from Brest, which was received by his parents on Wednesday. The young soldier was given a week-end furlough from his duties in the supply department and was planning taking advantage of the day off to secure a glimpse of "gay Paree."

Lieutenant Emil Niclas is also stationed at Brest, but the two Woodland boys do not get to see one another very often. Abele mentioned that he had just received a note from Niclas stating he had heard they were soon to be moved but whether to the interior or home was a question of doubt.

Abele is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A S. Abele, who reside near Woodland, and a brother of Mrs. J. Hansen. He is a member of the 8th division.

Mail of Woodland Apr.24,1919. No.2

New Name to 100 Percent List

The Bank of Yolo has its name added to the list of those corporations and industries whose members and employees have purchased Victory bonds. There are yet many firms and corporations in this city that might well follow the example set by those whose names already appear in the published list. The Mail will keep this list standing and will add to it from day to day as the reports are made to Mr. Bush, chairman of the bond committee.

Mail of Woodland Apr.24,1919. No.3

ZAMORA MEETING TO BE FULL OF PEP AND ZIP

At the Victory Liberty loan meeting to be held in Zamora on April 30, Mr. Raymond Perry, a noted speaker of San Francisco, will deliver the principal address. The people of the Zamora district are becoming awakened over the necessity of getting down to brass tacks on this Victory Liberty loan proposition. Patriotic impulse, community pride, sense of justice and duty to themselves and their country have prompted them to throw off their jackets and begin work in earnest. They expect a large attendance at the meeting to be held on April 30 —and they justly expect a good result from the people of that entire district in their response to the call of their government for help in this emergency.

Winters Express Apr.25,1919. No.7

Soldier and Sailor Reception

The ladies of the Presbyterian congregation are planning a welcome home for the soldiers. This event will be an informal reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman, Friday evening, May 16. It is hoped that all the boys, both soldiers and sailors, will be returned by that date and will appear on this occasion in uniforw.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr.24,1919. No.4

VICTORY DRIVE HAS GOOD START; $31,250 RAISED

Eight thousand one hundred dollars more was added to the Victory Loan subscription list in Woodland yesterday through the banks and exclusive of what the juveniles are doing, one of them, James William Stitt, having sold over $10,000 worth of bonds already. There was $13,500 actually signed up Tuesday, making the total in Woodland, exclusive of the country districts, where there seems to be more activity than here, $31,250 to date. The following bond purchasers yesterday, as furnished by Director C. W. Bush to the "Democrat" were:

Raymond A. Thompson, $50.
F. Kachies, $500.
Wolf Levy, $500.
Chas. J. Groh, $1000.
J. H. Smith, $50.
Mrs. Martha A. Baker, $100.
J. H. Farris, $300.
Fae E. Davidson, $50.
L. M. Viney, $50.
Fred Meier, $5000.
N. M. & R. C. Chandler, $500.
Chas. Blickle, $50.
Alfred Blickle, $50.
Wm. C. Bray, $50.
C. C. Knight $100.
Chas. Q. Nelson, $5000.
Josephine Fishback ,$1000.
Fred R. Fairchild, $2000.
W. Stewart Webster, $1000.
H. A. Wilkendorf, $100.
Mrs. F. Siefert, $200.
Geo. F. Altpeter, $50.
J. W. Campbell, $1000.
Ben Armstrong, $100.
B. C. French, $100.
Forrest Fissell, $50.
K. Karyl Lillard, $50.
M. S. Bentz, $250.

Mail of Woodland Apr.24,1919. No.5

Major Goes to Camp Lewis for Special Duty

Major Fred R. Fairchild was in Woodland yesterday attending to some matters of personal business before departing from the Letterman hospital in San Francisco, for Camp Lewis, Washington, where he has been detailed to supervise the inauguration of facilities for special surgical work.

Major Fairchild, who has won fame among the army medical men, is expecting to receive his honorable discharge from the service within a reasonably short time and he announces that he will again take up the practice of his profession in this city.

Mrs. Fairchild will accompany her husband to the north. They expect to sail for Seattle on Saturday.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr.24 1919 No.6

Sergeant Cyril Nelson, son of P. E. Nelson, has arrived home from over seas.

Lester Johnston, Ashley Worley and George Zane are expected to arrive in New York this week. Russell Lowe has also cabled home to watch out for his appearance within a short time.

Winters Express Apr.25,1919. No.7

Seven Winters Boys in 363rd

A good many Winters people were in Sacramento Monday to join in the reception to the 363rd and 364th. there being seven Winters boys in these divisions. Kenneth Guthrie, Vernon Johnston, Irvin Harris, Henry Seivers, George Christensen, "Boots" Betz and Yates Perrin were with this group of overseas boys.

All of these seven boys were seen by Winters people and all are in good spirits and good health and tickled kiddish to be home again—almost as much tickled as the home folks.

Woodland Daily Democrat, April 25,19 No.3

Miss Edith Hogglund went to San Francisco Friday afternoon to await the arrival of her brother with the 91st Division on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalbey received a letter Wednesday from their son, Clyde, written in Schuld, Germany, on March 31. He is with the Fourth Division, helping to build mess halls, stables, barracks, etc., and he writes that his division is not scheduled as yet to leave for the States at any particular date.

WINTERS.

Everett Campbell, who has seen 13 months' service in France, arrived in Winters Friday. His brother, John, with whom he left Winters for overseas, is still in Bordeaux.

Bob Belcher, who has been in the avviation service in France, returned to Winters Tuesday and has many thrilling experiences to relate.

Robert Belcher, master mechanic and sergeant of the first class in the United States army, has returned to his home in Winters, after two years' service to the day. He saw fifteen months' actual service, spending several months additional in England and France.

William Islip of the 115th engineers has received his honorable discharge and has returned to Winters. He was operated upon for appendicitis overseas and comes home as a casual.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr.24,1919. No.8

FRANCE ADIEU RAY PARKER EXULTS

After seventeen long months away from home shores Raymond Parker has left behind him the war-torn fields of France, where he fought and was wounded, and spent many weary months in hospitals. This morning a telegram arrived from the young soldier, saying: "Arrived at Camp Sill, Va., safely. Destination and stay unknown."

This telegram followed a letter received Wednesday by Mrs. Parker, which had been written by Raymond just as he was about to sail from France. It was dated April 2 and reads:

"At last the long awaited call has come. A California casual company was formed last night, just eight weeks to the same night I pulled in here, and I'll say the signing of the armistice had nothing on good news.

So I am through with the adjutant's office and am now preparing myself for departure, which will be around a week, all depending on the ship sailings an arrivals.

FREEDOM PRECIOUS.

They wanted me to stay over and sign up with the Army Service Corp, continuing work at the dock office. I was offered a sergeant's rank, giving me leave privileges over France and other parts of Europe if I'd stay. But I'm too lear civilian life and freedom to sign to anything but the payroll.

"Believe me, I am just one in a great many who have been tossed to the four winds since the day they have become scattered from their respective outfits.

"We are headed for Camp Kearny when we reach the other side, so the word goes. Like the many thousands of others about to return and others that are stuck here I am eager to get back and needless to say I'll be glad to see you all after the long waiting, letterless, payless and the many disappointments and promises of early return from the hospitals homeward.

"There are many fine points of interest on this side I would still like to see in the many different countries over here, but when I come back to see them it will be under different circumstances. Europe doesn't seem so far as it used to.

"Good night and goodbye until the grand reunion."

RAYMOND."

Winters Express Apr.25,1919. No.4

Myklebost Boys Home From Over Seas

All three of the Myklebost boys are now home from army service. Byron the younger of the three in service was not taken overseas, but remained at Camp Lewis.

Olaf and Arthur both were in the overseas service in France. Olaf went into the service from Washington. and he is now down from his home to visit with his parents and brothers.

Arthur went in from Winters and went over to the front in the 347th artillery. He brought home with him a number of souvenirs which he was able to pick up on the fields. This display of war trophies is in the Baker Co. windows.

Arthur had a varied and interesting experience over there. He went over on the ship Carpathian. This, it will be remembered, was the ship which came to the rescue of the Titanic when it struck an iceberg and was sunk some year or so before the war broke out. The Carpathian was torpedoed and sunk on its return trip after Myklebost went over. They were chased three days by submarines going over. They did not see any of the subs but the sub detecting instruments on the ship recorded the presence of them. When three days off the Irish coast they were met by nine convoy destroyers and that was the last they were bothered by the presence of subs. Crossing the English channel they had another sub scare. It was here that in a sort of stampede caused by a sub alarm that a fellow jumped off his bunk onto Myklebost's face, Myklebost lying supposedly asleep under the bunk.

He suffered an attack of the flu and came very near dying of it. He was three months in the hospital and while there one night a regular old Mississippi Valley cyclone came along and took the whole roof off the hospital. He and hundreds of other of the hospital patients lay in the pouring rain until help came. The soaking he received on this occasion did not check his recovery from the flu, however, but he thinks the noise and confusion of the event scared the flu out of him for he was not long in the hospital after that.

He had a whirl at military police duty and in this service he saw quite a good deal, and had liberties that took him over considerable country that he might not have seen otherwise In this capacity he had some interesting and hair raising experiences with prisoners and men crazed with shell shock. He was made a corporal and on account of his quickness in figures was given command of French 75 at the training ground. He was in the first volunteers to leave Camp Lewis in the 91st division. He came back in the Sunshine division, landing at San Diego on the 20th. He was a few days lacking 13 months overseas. His brother Olaf was overseas 9 months.

Mr. Myklebost, the boy's pa says Arthur was anxious enough to get away from the ranch and off to war but he thinks he old ranch looks pretty good now.

Mail of Woodland Apr.25,1919. No.5

DAILY REPORT ON VICTORY BOND PURCHASES

Following is the report of Victory Liberty loan sales for Wednesday and Thursday, as reported through the office of Chairman C. W. Bush, pledges not being reported until the initial payment shall have been made at the bank:

Previously reported, $10,550.
Raymond A. Thompson, $50.
F. Kachies, $500.
Wolf Levy, $500.
Charles J. Groh, $1000.
J. H. Smith, $50.
Mrs. Martha A. Baker, $100.
J. H. Farris, $300.
Fae E. Davidson, $50.
L. M. Viney, $50.
Fred Meier, $5000.
N. M. & R. C. Chandler, $500.
Charles Blickle, $50.
Alfred Blickle, $50.
Wm. C. Bray, $50.
C. C. Knight, $100.
C. Q. Nelson, $5000.
Josephine Fishback, $1000.
Fred R. Fairchild, $2000.
W. Stuart Webster, $1000.
H. A. Wilkendorf, $100.
Mrs. F. Siefert, $200.
Geo. F. Altpeter, $50.
J. W. Campbell, $1000.
Ben Armstrong, $100.
B. C. French, $100.
Forrest Fissell, $50.
K. Karl Lillard, $50.
Total, $29,550.

Mail of Woodland Apr.25,1919. No.6

WOODLAND IS TO BE HOME OF PETITE SOLDIER

In a newsy article about the 500 war veterans of the American expeditionary forces in France, on their reaching Spokane, Washington, on April 11, the Spokane Daily Chronicle of that state publishes an interesting paragraph about Maurice Packer, adopted son of Martin E. Packer, the latter being the son of City Marshal M. F. Packer, of Woodland, and is also the husband of Mrs. Frances Packer, an attache of The Mail office. Mr. Packer and his adopted son will soon arrive in Woodland, where Mr. and Mrs. Packer will take affectionate care of the little French soldier of whom the Chronicle speaks as follows:

Undoubtedly the most popular man on board the train was Maurice Packer, adopted son of Martin E. Packer of Seattle. Maurice, although only a boy of 12 years, is a genuine soldier. He has served 19 months with the American army in France, and wears the regulation uniform of the United States engineers corps, complete in every detail. His "father" adopted him five months ago with the consent of the boy's father, a dock worker by the name of Lecarde, at St. Naziere, France.

"Maurice was the mascot of Company C of the 14th grand division, engineers' corps," the Seattle man said. "I believe he is the first legally adopted French boy to arrive in this country. There have been attempts to smuggle others through, but I believe all of them have been caught by the immigration authorities. I have orders from an American general in France permitting me to bring Maurice to this country. He will make his home with my wife and myself at Woodland, Cal."

Maurice enjoys several undue privileges, the other men in the car said, because he has a "stand-in" with the officers. This the young Frenchman flatly denies. He was indignant because the boys accused him of eating with the captain and "sleeping in" in the morning. He said this country was "pretty good," but not quite as nice as France. He speaks very good English, due to his training at the hands of the doughboys.

April 24-25

Woodland Daily Democrat, April 25, 1919. No.8

$27,000 MORE BONDS SOLD YESTERDAY

Twenty-seven thousand dollars additional is reported by Director C. W. Bush in the Woodland district for yesterday, making the total, estimated, so far in this city to date $70,650. The country districts are all doing well, better than expected at first, as in the instance of Madison, which last night started its campaign with $20,000 on a $60,000 quota. The additional subscribers to those already published in the "Democrat" are as follows:

J. E. Bandy, $250.
Holy Rosary Academy, $100.
Wadrona Camp, W. O. W., $200.
G. N. Merritt, $5000.
T. L. & J. E. Baird, $6000.
Clara Wohlfrom, $1000.
Thos. B. Wohlfrom, $500.
K. Kaitoku, $200.
Forrest Laugenour, $100.
Price Webb, $50.
A. B. Welch, $500.
Joseph Lee Stephens, $500.
H. E. Curtis, $100.
Elizabeth Richie, $500.
Winfield H. Arata, $500.
J. Fingland, $50.
H. L. Belton, $50.
Andrew J. Nickerson, $100.
Mrs. Caroline E. Hawkins, $50.
Blanche Hawkins, $100.
M. O. Wyatt, $200.
Elsie M. Nissen, $1000.
H. S. Dunlap, $50.
John W. McKinney, $100.
Z. T. Stock, $100.
Myra L. Stock, $100.

Woodland Daily Democrat, April 25, 1919. No 8

Irish Talks, Madison Buys $20,000 Bonds

Madison residents showed their caliber last night, during a meeting inspired by Colonel John P. Irish by subscribing $20,000 of their $60,000 Victory bond quota. The remainder will be easily forthcoming according to the distinguished visitor and patriot, who speaks tonight at Knights Landing, tomorrow afternoon at Davis, in the evening at Colusa and Sunday at Clarksburg, all in the interests of bonds and more bonds.

Last night's meeting was presided over by Rev. Smith of Madison, and although the attendance was light, those that were there made up for their delinquent friends by making the meeting almost as successful as the one held in Woodland last Saturday night, when Senator Ruthe ord of Arizona was the principal spea

Mail of Woodland Apr.25,1919. No.9

VICTORY TANK TO BE NIGHT GUEST OF WOODLAND

The Victory Tank that is doing its important part in the Victory Liberty loan campaign will stay all night in Woodland, according to the revised schedule of its movements. It will arrive in this city on the evening of May 2, at 7:15 o'clock, and leave the next morning at 6:30.

It is suggested that a meeting will be arranged in this city for that occasion. The Victory Tank should be given an appropriate reception, for its work as a reminder of one of the invincible means of "steam-rolling" the enemy into submission is by no means unimportant.

Winters Express Apr.25,1919. No.10

Frank Wilson had a wire Monda from his son Guy stating that he had arrived in New York.

Louie Poggetto is reported in quarentine at New York, having with a number of other troopers broken out with a face rash.

Henry Seivers arrived in the city this week with a home coming regiment of the 91st. Henry was in some of the hardest of the fighting of the 91st and many of his company fell by his side in their rush over the top.

Sergeant Harold Murray returned home Sunday from overseas. Harold was in the 26th Engineers.

Leland Cather, son of Mrs. Cather-McDonald of Winters; arrived home from overseas Tuesday evening, giving his mother a complete surprise. Leland was in the infantry and went through the St. Mihiel drive and the fifth battle at Verdun.

Mail of Woodland Apr.27,1919. No.5

DAILY REPORT ON VICTORY BOND PURCHASES

Previously reported, $46.950.
John G. Bay, $300.
E. Ray Campbell, $100.
Josephine Beebe, $50.
Geo. T. Crone, $100.
F. W. Wilson, $400.
Sallie E. Utterback, $50.
J. J. Rice, $100.
Mrs. Louise Tarleton, $50.
W. H. Bassett, $200.
Rowena S. Fairchild, $2000.
Wm. F. Draeger, $100.
J. D. Stephens, $1000.
Arthur M. Young, $50.
Mrs. T. J. White, $100.
Theodore Fishback, $2000.
Mrs. LeRoy Coil, $5000.
Rose Fritz, $100.
John Fitzgerald, $500.
H. D. & L. D. Lawhead, $1900.
Fred & Roma Lawhead, $100.
Fred Shaffer, $100.
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wirth, $500.
Susan I. Ross, $500.
D. H. Lang and family, $1000.
T. L. & J. E. Baird, (add.), $4000
Total, $67,250.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr.26,1919. No.1

WYLIE CHALMERS NOW BEING KEPT BUSY UNDER SERVICE OF UNCLE SAM

How Uncle Sam is making use of the experience of Corporal Wylie Oscar Chalmers, Woodland boy, in the butcher business is indicated in a letter just received by Mrs. Chalmers. Wylie had hopes of embarking for home but in some manner his ship must have done a right-about-face, for he finds himself out of France, but with the A. P. O. in Germany. Here are excerpts from his letter:

"We left Nantes March 29 and arrived in Germany after a pleasant trip, traveling by Digon, Toul, Metz and Coblenz, then across the Rhine to Bendorf, and we are camped in the outskirts, where there are plently of Americans.

"Every town we came to was full of Yankees. We reported to the meat plant today and loaded seven cars of beef. They got very heavy before we finished. The plant has about two million pounds of beef in it at present and shipped out 200,000 pounds today.

"These quarters are all handled frozen. The temperature of the room is about 14 above. It's a new plant, this being the first shipment.

"The beef was put in about two weeks ago. There will be daily shipments. You can see what a butcher has to do in the army.

"We have some great traveling in France and have seen many wonderful sights. We are about 50 yards from the Rhine and can see the many boats plying on the river.

"Write soon. My address is A. P. O. 927, Bendorf, Germany."

Davis Enterprise Apr.26,1919. No.2

LARGE CROWD SEES TROPHY TRAIN DURING BRIEF STOP HERE

Due to the unceasing efforts of Mr. Brindley, the local agent for the Southern Pacific , the people of Davis and vicinity were given a brief half hour in which to view the trophies carried aboard the Victory Loan Troph train Tuesday evening. The train was scheduled to stop at other towns to the west, Vacaville and Dixon, but Mr. Brindley found it an uphill undertaking to get a stop at Davis, but finally won out. The reason given for passing Daivis up this time was following the fact that Davis did not respond with a good outpouring of residents when a liberty Bond train stopped here last fall on a run up the valley. It will be remembered that it was no fault of the local residents, as we did know of her coming until about the time she whistled for the station. At that quite a gathering quickly assembled and a goodly number of bonds were sold.

The Trophy Train of Tuesday evening is one sent out on a tour by the Government in the interest of the Victory Loan. It carried quite a collection of trophies captured from the Huns on the battlefield, including a variety of guns from the infantry rifle to the trench mortar and heavy field guns; a battered German airplane, etc. One of the most interesting things, a French tank that had been in the service. The manager said it was in working order and would do all monner of stunts but it was not taken off the car here. But best of all, the returned battle scarred heroes, a number of which were aboard and were introduced Fine appearing fellows, but several of them maimed for life, by wounds received at the front, some with withered arm, others a leg minus or hobbling with the aid of a cane, with the record of heavy casualties in their contingent. A Canadian of a Highlander regiment reports as one of 180 out of 1300 not killed. The time was too short for a proper circumspection, to learn anything of the history of the various relics etc.

A large crowd assembled and were formed in a double line and the attendenats were compelled to hurry the interested sight seers along in order to get them through in half an hour, but exhibit was well worth a few minutes of time and with a tendency to impress the viewer of the serious portent of the great national calamity and at the same time the importance of caring for the Victory Loan which will complete the job.

Davis Enterprise Apr.26,1919. No.3

GREAT OVATION FOR BOYS HOME FROM FRANCE

Returning Soldiers Tread Upon beds of Flowers At the Capitol City last Monday—Greeted by the Governor and Citizens

Monday was a day of joyous reception by the people of California of 2600 of the returning heroes of the 363d infantry regiment and 347th field artillery.

The troop trains, three in number, arrived early in the morning, but the boys were up, ready to set but the boys were and ready to set foot on the soil of their beloved California at first opportunity. A line of march was formed with Governor Stephens leading through the principal streets of the Capital city, finally crosing from K street to the Capitol grounds where the troops were halted and gathered about the Governor to listen to his words of welcome home and expressions of appreciation of the splendid deeds of the 91st Division of which the 363d was a part.. The reception was a most enthusiastic one, intensified by the greetings of loved ones from whom the great war had ruthlessly torn them. The streets as they passed were literally covered with flowers with flowers of all kinds, the poppy State flower, predominated and no doubt looked particularly good to the returning soldiers as a direct reminder that they really at last in California. Preparations had been that each soldier be taken as a guest to private homes for a real "home dinner. During the parade and reception, schools were closed as also places of business and so anxious were the people to greet the home coming heroes, that ropes were necessary to restrain the pressure upon the marching columns, and at the depot grounds, only relatives of the soldiers were admitted.

The same evening, the troops departed for San Francis where they paraded Tuesday and were given a monstrous reception, and Wednesday to the Presidio for demobilization.

Mail of Woodland Apr.27,1919. No.1

BIG MEETING AT CLARKSBURG TODAY

The Victory Liberty loan committee has buckled on its armor for the final drive in the campaign. Its members are not wholly pleased with the manner in which sales have lagged to date, but they have no doubt about the ultimate result.

"The people would just as well now recognize their duty to their country and to themselves, as well, as later," said a member of the committee last night, "for they will have to go over the top, just as the brave boys whose service under the flag made necessary the obligation we must now pay went over the top in the face of death. There were no slackers on the front. With shell and steel, the boys grappled with the enemy until the Hun gave up. What have we to do to make good? Our duty is plain. The ordinary responsibilities of citizenship impose on us the duty of doing our part now. Patriotic pride should carry us over the top with a whoop."

A big Victory meeting will be held at Clarksburg this afternoon, at which Col. John P. Irish will be the principal speaker. A number of interesting features will appear in the program. The Marine band will furnish the music.

A large crowd is expected at Clarksburg on that occasion. It will be a picnic event in many respects. Many people will take their luncheons. Coffee and cream will be furnished by the Victory loan workers of that part of the county.

It will be a great day. It is predicted that there will be thousands of people in attendance. Clarksburg is a live section of the county and a good place to visit — and a patriotic event such as will be enjoyed today will add zest and pep to the occasion.

Davis Enterprise Apr.26,1919. No.4

Verne Reid Views Interesting Sights Among Japanese

Verne Reid, writes his mother from Vladivostock, Siberia under date of March 27; That he is aboard the U. S. S. Brooklyn, that he had just arrived safely in the above named city, and he says;"to see snow and ice. There is still ice and snow on the high peaks, but outside that, has all melted, but is still awful cold, but nothing like it had been just previous to our arrival. We had a pleasant trip from Manilla, stopping two days in Miike, Japan, taking on a cargo of coal. This is the best country I have seen in Japan. The town is built in a little valley, with the sea on one side and high mountains on the other. We climbed up the sides of a hill near the town and could see down on the towns as one side of the hill was almost straight up and down and it was sure a pretty sight, dotted with their queer little houses and small farms. They farm every bit of the land, even on the sides of the steep hills. They cut out little benches there plant little patches of rice and vegetables. Little trains may be seen running to and fro and to the coal mines, with the tiniest of locomotives and cars, and they seemingly go pretty fast for their size. The women work as well as the men. You see them carrying brick and big loads on their backs. They carry brick for bricklayers about as good as anybody, but they don't carry as many or the same way that I would. Jones ought to hire one of them to work for him.

This country I am now in is all mountains and rocks and I have not as yet seen a tree. The streets are paved with big cobble stones that are not pleasant to walk upon. Troops are here from pretty nearly every nation, and runing around, trying to keep warm, I guess. The money is the funniest yet. Ten Yen is equal to five dollars in our money and for this you are given from 60 to 80 robels, some days more other days less, continually varying, it is paper, torn and patched, half of it no good. I have not learned to count it and have an awful time of it when I go ashore.

One sight I shall never forget, that of a litle house on a hillside, filled with people that have been killed, stacked up like cord wood, unclaimed dead, no friends to take them away, and later dropped into a hole and a substance on top that destroys them. There are about equal numbers of Russians and Koreans, they look similar and much like Chinese. Many beggars. But they have some awful good looking women who would pass muster in the States, and pass ofr Americans in appearance but for the fact that very few of them talk English

The ship I am on is a big three-stacker and so many compartments that I almost get lost every time I turn round. Fortunately, there are a lot of fellows aboard whom I came over with, so its not so bad. We expect to leave here in ten days, but don't know where we are going. I can't say when I will be home. I thought we were to be sent home after I left the Helena, but was disappointed, but am hoping to be on the way soon. It is near time to eat so will close, will write more of this country later, with best regards to all

—Verne

Davis Enterprise Apr.26,1919. No.5

RED CROSS IS CROWDED BY QUOTA GIVEN

A Goodly Number of Lively Workers need in order to Complete Work on Hand

The ladies of the local Chapter Red Cross, request the announcement that workers are desperately needed. That there is quite a considerable of the final allotment that must be finished and packed ready for shipment, not later than May 20. Also, it is absolutely necessary that the working force must be augmented greatly in order to finish on time. A few of the old faithfuls who have been sticking to the job need additional help, and feel sure there are a number of ladies whowill willingly help out if they realize the necessity and also the injustice being inflicted upon a few.

Headquarters will be open Monday, and as many as can do so are requested to be present.

Mail of Woodland Apr.27,1919. No.2

SOLDIER HOLMAN BACK FROM FRANCE

Ben C. Holman, with the 347th regiment, heavy artillery, 91st division, who left Woodland about 19 months ago, returned to his home today, glad to get back, of course, but in no sense sorry for the expericene he has had in the service in France.

"The last time I was in this office, I heard my number called as one of those who had been called to go to the front," said Mr. Holman, as he came into The Mail office last night with a friend.

"My experience, however, is without startling incident, so far as action on the front is concerned, for the lack of sufficient motor power to get our guns to the front in time for action, just before the armistice was signed, is the reason we were not in the Argonne vortex of conflict at the close of the war," said Mr. Holman. He and his regiment were sent into Germany with the army of occupation, however, and enjoyed their experience there, for they were allowed noteworthy liberty at times. On such occasions they enjoyed hunting dear and wild boars on the game preserves of royalty. They were stationed at Fohren, Germany, where Mr. Holman says they lived well and enjoyed much sport.

"The last seventy-two hours before the armistice was signed," said Mr. Holman, "were signalized by the constant roar of the biggest guns the world ever knew. There was no let-up. The heavens were continually ablaze with the flame of war—and the noise was deafening without cessation. Our regiment was within range of the enemy much of the time, but our long-distance shell-communication with the Huns wasn't necessary.

"I crossed France three times while there; saw much of the country; had time to study some of its conditions; was treated well generally and have really enjoyed my experience with the American expeditionary forces."

Mail of Woodland Apr.27,1919. No.3

Brought Many War Souvenirs Back With Him

Corporal Arthur Myklebost, a member of the Sunshine division, has returned to his home in Winters, after nearly thirteen months' service overseas.

Myklebost brought with him a collection of war souvenirs. Included in the collection are several sizes of rifle bullets, a German bayonet, a French infantry bayonet, a French cavalry bayonet, a French railroad ticket, a British artillerymman's knife, two British army buttons, a French Croix de Guerre and the rotating band of a French 75 shell.

Mail of Woodland Apr.27,1919. No.4

Mr. and Mrs. Dalbey received a letter from their son Clyde written in Schuld, Germany, on March 31st. He is with the Fourth Division helping to build mess halls, stables, barracks etc., and he writes that his division is not scheduled as yet, to leave at any particular date.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr.28,1919. No.1

Sergeant Forest Robinson is among the overseas boys who have just returned home.

April 25-28

Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr. 28, 1919. No. 2

Capt. C. Hoppin of Yolo Co. Due Home

Captain Charles Hoppin of Yolo was expected home last Saturday, according to most recent word to his wife and sister-in-law, Mrs. Leroy Coil, but indications are that because of his added duties, ranking him as a regimental adjutant, he has been delayed. He is in San Francisco with the 159th infantry. Returning with him is Captain Ernest G. Griffin, of Richmond, well known throughout the Sacramento valley. Both men were identified with the old National Guard of California almost since its organization.

In a letter just received here by relatives, Captain Hoppin relates



CAPTAIN CHAS. R. HOPPIN, home with the gallant 159th, after long service overseas.

something of the part the 159th played in taking the "germ" out of Germany. Here are some excerpts:

"Our detachment consists of the original members of the California National Guard unit that was sworn into the federal service in March, 1917. Practically every man is a non-commissioned officer. They have been with the regiment since its organization. Every man wears a gold service stripe and few of them wear wound stripes.

"Most of us, however, were unfortunate, and never got to see real action. We were used as replacement troops and we sent 3000 men from our regiment into the front line to bolster up weak spots in the defense. Our best men were used for this purpose, and they made a splendid record.

General Ballard, commander of the First Army, posted an order that the men of the First Army should pay particular attention to the conduct of the members of the 159th Infantry, which he said excelled all other organizations in discipline, neatness and general soldierliness.

"In the St. Mhiel salient, we sent 1000 men and 35 offcers from the regiment to the front line; in the Argonne campaign we sent 2000 men. Two officers were killed, one later died and eighteen were wounded. Of the men no report has ever been received, and we have lost track of them. Our regment had as big a casualty list as any. Four of the officers have been recommended for distinguished service crosses.

"After leaving Camp Kearny, where you will remember we received our first training, in August we landed at Liverpool, England. After a few days resting, we crossed England and embarked at Southamton for a trip across the English channel. The men were packed in the boat, until every inch of flooring was covered and in many cases the men overlapped each other. Fortunately, the crossing was smooth.

"We disembarked at Havre and marched with a full pack up the hill to a British rest camy. We were then sent to a billeting area for our preliminary training and then to Amiens, where we were stationed permanently, known as the Second Corps Regional replacement depot. We were attached to the fourth British army and drew British rations. Our commander was Major General Reed.

"We handled all wounded and sick men coming from the front lines sending them to hospitals. When men were discharged from hospitals in the rear, they were sent to us with no equipment except the clothes they wore. It was our job to equip the men fully and send them to their commands.

"We participated in the Somme offensive in the last few days before the armistice. We advanced with the other troops, seeing that supplies were sent to them. We were under shell fire for short times, but no casualties were caused.

"After the armistice we returned to Amiens and remained there until orders came in December to leave for the debarkation camp at Bordeaux. On the 29th of December we arrived at Bordeaux and waited there until March 21, when we were ordered on board the U. S. S. Edgar F. Luckenbach for the homeward trip."

Captain Hoppin asissted Colonel L. M. Farrell, commanding officer of the train load of home coming soldiers, in the care of the men. The Woodland man's duties were those of Regimental Adjutant.

No. 3

Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr. 28, 1919.

Victory Bond Subscriptions

Additoinal subscribers to the Victory Bond in Woodland as reported by Director C. W. Bush are as follows:

John G. Day, $300.
E. Ray Campbell, $100.
Josephine Beebe, $50.
Geo. T. Crone, $100.
Sallie E. Utterback, $50.
F. W. Wilson, $400.
J. J. Rice, $100.
Mrs. Louise Tarleton, $50.
W. H. Bassett, $200.
Rowena S. Fairchild, $2000.
Wm. F. Draeger, $100.
J. D. Stephens, $1000.
Arthur M. Young, $50.
Mrs. T. J. White, $100.
Theo. Fishback, $2000.
Mrs. Leroy Coil, $5000.
Rose Fritz, $100.
John Fitzgerald, $500.
H. D. & L. D. Lawhead, $1000.
Fred and Roma Lawhead, $100.
Fred Shaffer, $100.
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wirth, $500.
Susan I. Ross, $500.
D. H. Long and family, $1000.
T. L. & J. E. Baird (additoinal), $4000.

Mail of Woodland Apr. 29, 1919. No. 2

CURRENT VICTORY LOAN MEETINGS AND DATES

The Victory loan meeting tonight will be at the Plainfield hall. There will be a musical and literary program, in addition to a short speaking season. The meeting is in charge of Mrs. Hollingsworth and J. M. Kincheloe.

Wednesday night the meeting will be at the Zamora hall. The local committees are making the arrangements and the meeting proper will be in charge of the county committee. F. F. Perry of San Francisco will be the main speaker.

On Thursday night the meeting will be at the Yolo town hall. Mr. Perry will also be the speaker there. The local committees are working to the end that a good crowd may be present.

On Friday night the outside meeting will be at Riverbank. Speakers will be provided and a good crowd is promised by those locally in charge.

Mail of Woodland Apr. 29, 1919. No. 3

In a letter received by Mrs. Geo. Rupley from Billy Deveney, it is learned that he is with the army of occupation at Coblentz, Germany. Frank Deveney arrived in New York on the 24th instant and is expected home soon.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr. 28, 1919. No. 4

John Maciel Home From Front 15 Pounds Heavier and Happy

Fifteen pounds heavier than when he enlisted and feeling every bit as good as he looks, Soldier John Maciel returned home yesterday in civilian clothes. He has just received his release papers from the 91st Division

In the capacity of stretcher bearer for the famous 91st Maciel saw and experienced some awful sights and he is loath to tell of some of the gruesome things he noted on the battlefield.

Maciel finds it difficult to understand why Yolo county's Victory Bond subscription was not taken up the first day.

"Let me say this, if only one-eighth of the wounded boys I handled in France were able to participate in this drive for the sale of Uncle Sam's bonds, I believe the issue would have been gobbled up in a few minutes," ventured Maciel. "They could give you people back home a first-hand impression of the terrible war that apparently has not even reached Yolo county in the smallest measure."

Maciel says that Paul Cannon, Woodland cigar man, and Caldwell Briggs, Winters boy, should arrive here any day. Cannon continues to tip the scales at over 300 pounds, but is as solid as Rube Cranston's nails, state Maciel.

Mail of Woodland Apr. 29, 1919. No. 1

DAILY REPORT ON VICTORY BOND PURCHASES

Previously reported, $67,250.
G. P. Hurst, $200.
M. H. Milsap and wife, $100.
Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lowe, $1000.
Charles F. Holmes, $50.
Ben H. Farquar, $100.
Stacy Armstrong, $100.
M. De Hurst, $200.
Emil J. Niclas, Jr., $50.
H. G. Boyce, $1000.
Licetta M. Sutliff, $2000.
Frank Tanigo, $100.
Sarah E. Pearse, $100.
W. S. Womack, $100.
Fred McCullough, $100.
Henry McArthur, $50.
Stella McFall, $50.
T. A. Sparks, $1000.
Calvin Abshier, $100.
Dr. C. H. Fairchild, $1000.
Henry W. Longsdorf, $100.
Ed. Praet, $100.
H. E. Van Norman, $250.
M. E. Hall, $50.
Audrey Bates, $50.
Total, $75,200.

Mail of Woodland Apr. 29, 1919. No. 4

CLARKSBURG HAS FINE START ON HIGH ROAD TO VICTORY WE MUST ACHIEVE AT HOME

Half Its Quata Subscribed Sunday Afternoon and Other Half in Sight; Picnic Held in View of Vast "Sunken Garden"

Once more the people of the Clarksburg district have demonstrated their patriotism, not only to the nation, but to their county as well.

At a Victory loan meeting held in the Hinsdale grove on Sunday afternoon, more than half the full quota of the district was subscribed and the enthusiasm engendered has cleared the way for an easy task for the committee to complete its work. Approximately $35,000 was subscribed within an hour after the splendid speech delivered by Colonel Irish, who was the main speaker of the day. Three of those subscriptions were in $5000 amounts and others for substantial sums. All the names will be published as they are cleared by the banks through which the subscriptions are made.

The meeting was fairly well attended, but it is not to the credit of the upland section that so few automobile parties were not present to meet their neighbors. Splendid preparations had been made for all—comfortable arrangements for visitors, as well as home folks, and a bounteous spread was an enjoyable feature. The Mare Island naval band was there in force and gave most generously of their music, helping very materially to create a favorable atmosphere for the sale of bonds.

Colonel Irish was in fine fettle and made a most convincing speech. Logic, rhetoric and argument, with a sprinkling of sentiment, paved the way for the direct appeal to the individual to "help finish the job."

W. F. Mixon, of the county committee, followed the Colonel and wound up a short address by calling for subscriptions for the funds needed by the government to pay its war debts and to bring the boys home. The response was quick and generous. Here, there and yonder in the crowd hands were raised and amounts were called out. Gus Olsen and Mrs. Cave, of the committee of the district, were kept busy with the records and the amount mounted rapidly until $20,000 was announced. Then the band played "Yankee Doodle," and one enthusiast said the music was worth a thousand dollars to him. Others thought the same thing. Then the school children sung "America;" and a well known farmer of the district said the song was worth $5000 to him. It was an appealing song, for instantly another farmer said he had not yet sold his beans, but the song was also worth $5000 to him, and so it went until the last subscription was reached. It was a splendid meeting and those in charge have every reason to be proud of the result of their efforts. Mrs. Cave and Mrs. Crosby and their women assistants worked almost day and night for a week and had fine help from the men folks. It was the Clarksburg way and could have nothing else other than a Clarksburg result.

Just a word about this new district. The picnic was held on the Holland Land company's land. Twenty-five thousand acres of as fine lands as are to be found in California are just now looking like a garden; in fact it is a garden. The Mail recently referred to this district as the "Sunken Gardens," and the name is indicative of the district. Mountainous levees, as near impregnable as human skill can make them, have reclaimed a principality. Fine roads have been built, immense drainage pumping plants have been installed and can be used for either taking seepage water from the ditches or pumping it back from the river onto the land.

On the Stamm lease-hold we saw the finest thousand acres of barley we have ever seen. "How much an acre," was asked, "Oh, 40 or 50" was the nonchalant reply. And this on land which three years ago was covered with water practically the year round. People who have not seen this district do not know their county.

April 28 - 30

Mail of Woodland Apr. 29, 1919. No. 5

We hardly expected to see a war tank in action on Main street, Woodland, but that is what is going to happen next Friday evening. It will be in full panoply of war, but no shots are to be fired, as it comes on a peaceful mission, although run by the boys who took it over the top, across No Man's Land, after the fleeing Boche less than a year ago, when we were teaching the German soldier that it was useless to try to stand against the brawn and courage of Young America.

Every resident in Yolo county will want to see one of these little engines of destruction which played so important a part in the victory which came to the allies. Your only opportunity will be by coming to Woodland on Friday evening, as this is the only place in the county where the thank will be taken from the train. It will remain here over night. It will roll its way over our streets and finally come to a halt at the lot immediately west of the Armory, where the men in charge will tell us something about the machine and, incidentally, something of the action they saw at the front in France as they were headed for Germany.

Another thing: you have not yet seen a genuine French orphan, one of the little fellows left as hostage to the sympathy of the world. One will be in Woodland that night, having in the meantime arrived here with his foster father, Private Martin Packer, who adopted him and has brought him to America. He will ride in that tank up Main street and, maybe, if he can get away with the intricacies of the English tongue may tell just a little about what he endured during the days he wandered from army to army, until finally he found lodgment in the heart of an American soldier.

Tell your neighbor about this tank, the time it is to be here, as well as about the boy who comes here to become an American citizen.

Woodland Daily Democrat, April 30, 1919. No. 1

WINTERS BOY 365 FULL DAYS IN THE NATION'S SERVICE

Just one year to the day that he entered service and left home for Camp Lewis, Corporal Charles A. Eliot of Winters arrived in San Francisco and shared in the glad welcome given the 316th Engineers on Tuesday. Eliot left here on April 29, 1918, and arrived in his native state from France on April 29, 1919. He has been with the 346th Machine Gun battalion, which is part of the 91st division.

His wife, who was formerly Miss Myrtle Johnston, and a number of

CHARLES A. ELIOT back among the chosen. Year to day in the service.



relatives from Winters were in San Francisco to greet their returning soldier.

Woodland Daily Democrat, April 30, '19 No. 2

Gordon Snavely to Receive Discharge

On April 8 application was made for the discharge of Gordon Snavely, from the 85th Aaero Squadron, in France. A letter has been received from Adjutant General Harris to the effect that a report has been received from the commanding officer of the American Expeditionary Forces (General Pershing), under date of March 8, that orders have been issued directing his return to the United States for immediate discharge.

Woodland Daily Democrat, April 30, 1919. No.3

BIG JUMP IN VICTORY SUBSCRIPTIONS TO FIFTH LOAN BOND

Close to $55,000 was subscribed in Woodland yesterday toward the Victory loan, the largest individual subscription being taken by the Stephens Agricultural and Livestock Company for $25,000. Additional lists to those published at the instance of Director C. W. Bush are as follows:

R. J. Barnes, $50.
C. E. Beebe, $300.
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Caldwell, $500.
F. O. Carsley, $50.
Mike Domonkos, $100.
Louis E. Freyler, $50.
Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Guile, $4000.
J. V. Leithold, $800.
Elamae L. Proctor, $100.
J. B. Welch, $500.
W. W. Watson, $50.
Betty Anderson, $50.
Belle Anderson, $50.
H. F. Anderson, $50.
A. F. Anderosn, $500.
Stephens Agricultural and Livestock Co., $25,000.
Emil Niclas (additional), $750.
Mrs. W. S. White, $100.
Joe Barz, 100.
Elizabeth Ashley, $100.
Mamie C. Ashley, $1000.
Mrs. Zilphia S. Chapman, $1000.
P. N. Ashley, $1000.
E. J. Keenan, $50.
Geo. J. Snyder, $300.
Louise H. Wirth, $200.
F. A. Philbrick, $500.
Geo. T. Carsley, $50.
Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Carsley, $100.
Emma Scott, $100.
Joseph R. Don, $350.
Chas. and Jessie Dumars, $500.
Theo. Chas. Dumars, $50.
Robt. Lee Dumars, $50.
John Courtney Dumars, $50.
F. E. Robinson, $100.
A. M. Kurtz, $50.
Raymond Bristow, $50.
L. L. Blum, $50.
H. W. Meek Est., $5000.
M. McDonough, $300.
Claude Schroener, $100.
A. R. Waybur, $200.
Gus. A. Haussler, $300.
E. D. Rockwell, $500.
G. P. Hurst, $200.
M. H. Millsap and wife, $100.
Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lowe, $1000.
Chas. Fred Holmes, $50.
Ben H. Farquar, $100.
Stacy Armstrong, $100.
M. De Hurst, $200.
Emil J. Niclas Jr., $50.
H. G. Boyce, $1000.
Licetta M. Sutliff, $2000.
Frank Tanigo, $100.
Sarah E. Parse, $100.
W. S. Womack, $100.
Fred McCullough, $100.
Henry McArthur, $50.
Stella McFall, $50.
T. A. Sparks, $1000.
Calvin Abshire, $100.
Dr. C. H. Fairchild, $1000.
Henry W. Longsdorf, $100.
Ed Praet, $100.
H. E. Van Norman, $250.
M. E. Hall, $50.
Audrey Bates, $50.

The subscription appearing opposite the names of H. D. and L. D. Lawhead Monday was in error. It read $1000, and should have been $1900.

Mail of Woodland Apr.30,1919. No.5

DAILY REPORT ON VICTORY BOND PURCHASES

Previously purchased, $75,200.
R. J. Barnes, $50.
C. E. Beebe, $300.
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Caldwell, $500.
F. O. Carsley, $50.
Mike Domonkos, $100.
Louis Freyler, $50.
Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Guile, $4000.
J. V. Leithold, $800.
Elamae L. Proctor, $100.
J. B. Welch, $500.
W. W. Watson, $50.
Betty Anderson, $50.
Belle Anderson, $50.
H. F. Anderson, $50.
A. F. Anderson, $500.
Stephens Agricelture Co., $25,000.

(add'l)
Emil Niclas $750
Mrs. W.S. White $100
Joe Barz $100
Elizabeth Ashley $100
Mamie C. Ashley $1000

Mrs. Z. S. Chapman, $1000.
P. N. Ashley, $1000.
E. J. Keenan, $50.
Geo. J. Snyder, $300.
Louise H. Wirth, $200.
F. A. Philbrick, $500.
G. T. Carsley, $50.
Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Carlsey, $100.
Emma Scott, $100.
Joseph R. Don, $350.
C. and J. Dumars, $500.
T. C. Dumars, $50.
R. L. Dumars, $50.
J. C. Dumars, $50.
F. E. Robinson, $100.
A. M. Kurtz, $50.
Raymond Bristow, $50.
L. L. Blum, $50.
H. W. Meek, Est., $5000.
M. McDonough, $300.
Claude Schoener, $100.
A. R. Waybur, $200.
G. A. Haussler, $300.
E. D. Rockwell, $500.
Anna Anderson, $50.
Grace Anderson, $50.
Belle Throop, $50.
Julius Oeste, $300.
F. E. Freid, $350.
B. A. Filbert, $50.
W. E. Lloyd, $50.
B. A. Donnenwirth, $100.
Total, $121,350.

Mail of Woodland Apr.30, 1919. No.6

GEORGE ZANE HAS REACHED NEW YORK CITY

George Zane arrived in New York City on Monday, according to word received in this city Tuesday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zane, of Woodland, and is a member of the 117th engineers, Rainbow division. He and Lester Johnston and Ashley Worley, from all of whom The Mail published a letter of "sporting news" from the army of occupation front, a few days ago, have had the good fortune to be together since their campaign on the French front began. Whether or not they are returning together is not known; but the fact that word came that Zane had arrived in the New York state, without mention of the other two of the trio of Woodland boys, indicates that George may have preceded them. However, at the present rate of demobilization, it will not be long until they all are at home.

Woodland Daily Democrat, April 30, 1919. No.4

PACKAGES MAY NOW BE SENT TO BOYS OVERSEAS

Mrs. Leander Turney makes the announcement from the Red Cross office that the ban on sending packages to men in Europe has been removed and packages to the weight of 7 pounds are now allowed. Mrs. Turney also advises those sending mail to Siberia to address all such via Presidio, San Francisco. It is well for relatives to remember that it takes mail a long time to reach Siberia, and there is no occasion for worry if a reply is not received in a few weeks.

Woodland Daily Democrat, April 30, '19 No.7

Schneegas Boys Send Word Home From France

Henry Schneegas has had recent letters from his brothers, Paul and Henry, who are a very short distance apart in France. George Schneegas is with a motor truck center and has been across France seven times since going over last August. Paul Schneegas is located at Alleray and is stationary engineer in the power house there.

Woodland Daily Democrat, April 30, 1919. No.8

CAPTAIN Harry S. Whitthorne of San Francisco, who came out of the big American push in France in command of his Battalion, all his superior officers having been killed or wounded.



A telegram has been received from Captain Harry Whitthorne, under date of Newport News, April 28, announcing his arrival at Camp Stuart, Virginia. He expects to leave for Camp Funston, Kansas, on May 1, where he will be discharged. He will meet his father and mother in Washington on the 19th instant, or in Kentucky on the 24th.

In a recent letter home Captain Whitthorn describes the impressive decoration and quotes from his citation as follows:

"In the name of the president, the commander-in-chief awards the Distinguished Service Cross to Captain Harry S. Whitthorne for extraordinary heroism in action near Exemount, France, September 26th-October 7th, 1918.

"He organized a detachment to go 1200 yards in front of our line to rescue the wounded in a wood previously occupied. He brought back over 20 of the wounded who otherwise would have been captured or died of exposure, the rescue being effected under heavy machine gun and artillery fire. Later when he was the only officer with the battalion he refused to evacuate, though wounded, and burned with mustard gas, remained in command until the battalion was relieved."

There were only two others in Captain Whitthorne's regiment decorated, a lieutenant colonel and a sergeant. Major Davis was awarded one, but he being killed it was sent to his mother.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 1, 191 No.1 1919.

$250,000 SUBSCRIBED TO DATE ACCORDING TO BUSH; TIME IS SHORT

Yolo county has pledged and subscribed $250,000 approximately, according to Director C. W. Bush, in Victory war bonds, most of which is placed in Woodland.

Winters, Davis, Knights Landing and other outside districts are yet to be heard from, according to Mr. Bush.

The result is that Yolo county has but ten days left in which to raise something over three-quarters of a million dollars, the local quota being $1,032,000 for this drive.

Meetings will be held in Yolo tonight and Riverbank tomorrow night with Attorney Perry, a distinguished speaker and business man of San Francisco, in charge.

He spoke at Zamora last night and $15,000 was subscribed in quick order. Mrs. Helen Walker was one of the large subscribers, taking $5000, and making the purchase doubly good by insisting that the money for the bonds be taken at the meeting.

It is necessary that every effort be put forth to put Yolo county over the top. Woodland has something like $150,000 yet to raise to meet her quota, and although subscriptions are coming in fairly well, there must be marked activity and energy to make the drive the success that it must be.

Mail of Woodland Apr.30,1919. No.9

PLAINFIELD HAS GOOD START IN BOND DRIVE

Plainfield has cleared the decks for a quick onslought which will carry that district over the top in the Victory bond drive. That was the development at the meeting held at the community hall last night, called for the purpose of launching the campaign.

The soliciting committee this time will be made up entirely of women, the men pledging their assistance at any time of stress or under any unfavorable situation. Nothing untoward is looked for, however, as the spirit shown last night indicates an easy task for those who will start out this morning to cover the district.

Mrs. George Hollingsworth is chairman of the committee and has appionted a strong committee as her assistants.

The meeting last night was a friendly neighborhood affair and was fairly well attended for a busy season. A short program of music and recitation preceded the speaking. Miss Kincheloe sang two songs in a delightful way and Mrs. Jaques recited two patriotic selections. Mrs. Siefferman read a selection and told of some of the neighborhood community work.

The speaker of the evening was John R. Kenney. He made a fine address, which was appreciated by his audience. He was followed by W. F. Mixon, representing the county committee, who made the direct appeal for subscriptions to the bonds. A good start was made by several of those present and the campaign was properly launched.

Tonight the meeting will be at Zamore and a good meeting is anticipated.

Woodland Daily Democrat, April 30, '19. No.10

$1200 Raised Here For The Armenians, Etc.

Chairman A. W. Fox of the Armenian-Syrian relief fund has forwarded to headquarters an additional $700 to add to the amount already sent from here. This brings the total to date to $1200 out of a $6000 county quota. There are some contributions outstanding that have not yet been reported in. When the whole amount subscribed in Woodland is counted it is probable that this city will have contributed about one-third of the $2000 assessment. From the slow progress that the drive is making in this county, Chairman Fox is not hopeful of securing any great additional amount to that already contributed.

Mail of Woodland May 1, 1919. No.2

ZAMORA IS IN LINE FOR BIG RESULTS FOR HOME QUOTA

Enthusiasm Real at Victory Meeting at Zamora Last Night And $15,000 Sold

With a determination to go over the top in record breaking time and with a spirit of optimism that is not to be discounted in any other section of the county, the people of Zamora are all primed to begin the drive which will once more proclaim them ready to meet every obligation which is laid upon them by the government.

The Victory bond meeting held at the community hall last night was an enthusiastic affair. Many pledges for the purchase of bonds were made and our good friend, Mrs. Helen Walker, was so enthusiastic that she insisted on paying her subscription of $5000 in hand to the solicitor.

The meeting began with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner and was followed by a vocal trio by three sweet voiced Zamora girls. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Perry of San Francisco. His address was one of particular interest, full of fact and patriotic ferver that held his audience during its entire delivery. It was a pleasure to hear him speak.

He was followed by W. F. Mixon, who represented the county committee. He made the direct appeal for subscriptions and the response was splendid, approximately $15,000 being quickly subscribed, and arrangements made for the local committee to follow up the lead.

Ed. Clover was selected by the meeting to act as chairman of the soliciting committee and he will have the undivided support of the entire community in his work. The spirit of unity was pleasing and augurs well for the successful completion of the campaign.

The meeting tonight will be at Yolo and on Friday night at Riverbank. Mr. Perry will remain over to speak at those meetings.

Mail of Woodland May 1, 1919. No.3

Victory Loan Meeting

Zamora, Wednesday, April 30.
Yolo, Thursady May 1.
Riverbank, May 2.

The principal speaker at all these meetings will be Colonel John P. Irish, who is known the nation over as one of the greatest orators of the time. Tell your neighbors of these meetings in your own neighborhood.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 1, 1919. No.9

John Schlosser, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Schlosser, returned from France on Monday.

April 30
May 1

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Mail of Woodland
May 1, 1919. No.5

May 1-2

Yolo County's Brave Sons Who Made The Supreme Sacrifice in World War

NAMES OF LOCAL BOYS WHO DIED IN SERVICE FOR LIBERTY OF THE WORLD

Following are the names of those who left Yolo county in response to the government's call for men to defend the freedom of the world; and with the names are given the dates on which and the places at which they gave their lives for their country:

KILLED IN ACTION

Bellows, W. H., Woodland, July 20, 1918.
Billings, Ernest, Woodland, November 1, 1918.
Delray, Edward C., Woodland, July 18, 1918.
Dinse, C. J., Woodland, July 20, 1918.
Hamilton, Roy, Woodland, October 6, 1918.
Johnston, Thomas E., Winters, August 12, 1918.
Oliver, William F., Woodland, September 29, 1918.
Predmore, Wesley C., Winters, August 5, 1918.
Roth, Albert V., Grafton, October 15, 1918.
Taber, Harmon Ray, Capay, June 11, 1918.
Van Lew, Elmer E., Grafton, October 9, 1918.
Wright, William, Guinda, September 7, 1918.

DIED OF WOUNDS IN FRANCE

Alford, Charles V., Woodland, October 3, 1918.
Grayson, Oliver O., Woodland, October 28, 1918.
Smith, Chris, Woodland, September 15, 1918.
Travis, Frank, Rumsey, October 4, 1918.

DIED OF DISEASE (After Embarcation)

Chamberlain, Thurston R., Woodland, May 15, 1918.
Holman, Joe D., Davis, October 20, 1918.
Shonomay, Otto, Beatrice, January 30, 1918.

DIED OF ACCIDENT OR OTHER CAUSE

Williams, Basil, Woodland, October 13, 1917, Honolulu.

~~DIED OF AEROPLANE ACCIDENT~~

~~Jackson, Byron, Woodland, April 1, 1918, Call Field, Texas.~~

CAMP DEATHS

Agard, Virgil, Grafton, Dec. 30, 1918, Woodland (on furlough).
Bauer, Harry, Esparto, Oct. 19,1918, Ft. Omaha, Nebraska.
Eugene, Percy, Broderick, Feb. 17, 1919, Camp Mills, N. Y.
Hermle, F. J., Woodland, Dec. 20, 1918, Woodland (on furlough).
Hunt, C. D., Woodland, Jan. 29, 1918, Naval Tr. Sch., San Diego.
Johnson, Harry, Davis, April 20, 1918, Mare Island, Calif.
Maxwell, Vernon, Winters, Dec. 25, 1917, Camp Kearney, Calif.
Norton, Almer J., Broderick, July 28, 1918, Portsmouth, Va.
Palm, Lester, Broderick, Oct. 7, 1918, Norfolk, Va.
Vaca, Raymond, Woodland, Nov. 23, 1918, Mare Island, Calif.

WAR HISTORY OF OUR BOYS IN CONFLICT FOR HUMANITY

Records of Those Who Made Supreme Sacrifice in Defence of World Liberty

Miss N. C. Laugenour, county librarian, requests those who read the tabulated statement on this page concerning the Yolo county soldiers, their movements and the incidents of their service, together with the dates of deaths, when obtainable, and the cause of death in each case, to assist her in making the list complete and accurate. This they may do by sending her word of any inaccuracy in the list as compiled, whether it be mistake in date or other incorrect notation. Miss Laugenour will esteem such assistance a special favor, not only to her and the California War History Committee, but to the relatives and friends of the sons of California who made the supreme sacrifice.

The California War History Committee has undertaken, loyally and arduously, the compilation of a history of the brave sons of California who responded patriotically to their country's call to follow the Stars and Stripes into the field of battle for the preservation of the civilization of the world and to make it secure for all future time from assaults by Prussian militarism. Humanity never fought in a greater cause than that of creating a world democracy. Hence, while records and incidents are new in the minds of the public, it is sought to have them recorded accurately in the form of history, in order that relatives and friends and the world may know what service the brave young men of this state rendered in the most tragic war the world ever knew.

Independent of enlistments, there were 663 Yolo county boys in the service.

The tabulated statement published in adjoining columns of this page deals with one important phase of that history. It is the history of those who made the supreme sacrifice for the world, under the victorious flag of this nation. The casualty list, as recorded by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces in France and issued in daily bulletins by the war department, is now practically complete. It is, therefore, the desire of the California War History Committee to prepare and publish at the earliest possible date the complete and accurate list of Californians who suffered death during the recent conflict. It was realized, however, that the list was incomplete and, in some cases, errors occurred in incorrect classification or misspelled names. To make these corrections before the history was issued, the California War History Committee called on its county divisions for the following information:

Name of man who died or was killed; date of death, when obtainable; home town; and this data was to be given under the following classifications: Killed in action; died of wounds; died of disease (after embarcation); died of aeroplane accident or other cause; missing or prisoner; camp deaths.

This feature of the work in Yolo county was undertaken by Miss N. C. Laugenour, county librarian. The collection of the data has been made with great care and faithfulness, in the face of many difficulties in the effort to make it complete. But Miss Laugenour has kindly furnished The Mail with the result of her labors as published in the foregoing columns in table form.

The effort of the county librarian in compiling information concerning the boys who went to war from this county is most commendable and shows a patriotic interest in them and their relatives. She has already compiled several volumes of clippings from the county newspapers—everything which has been published about the soldier lads since they were inducted into service—and she has printed matter enough to fill several more volumes. Each clipping is properly credited to the publication from which it was taken and the dates accompany the clippings.

Separately from the volumes of newspaper clippings Miss Laugenour has compiled a card catalogue account of each soldier from Yolo county, so far as she has been able to obtain the names. A complete history of the movements of each soldier, with dates of each important incident in his service, is a part of the card record. The cards are filed alphabetically. Each card contains also the names and dates of newspapers from which the information was taken. It is a complete system and has required much painstaking labor in its compilation.

Mail of Woodland
May 2, 1919. No.2

Yolo Ready for Action in Victory Bond Campaign

The Victory bond meeting at Yolo last night was not so well attended as the importance of the occasion warranted, but effective arrangements were perfected for a lively campaign by the committee of that section and a rapid-fire campaign will be undertaken at once to secure the quota which is expected of the district. The committee in charge will be composed of Wilson Scarlett, Lindsay Morris, Rev. Black, B. Borach and Mr. Knight.

Th main epeaker of the evening was Mr. Perry of San Francisco, who gave an interesting address to an appreciative, if small, audience. He was followed by W. F. Mixon of the county committee. The meeting tonight will be at Riverbank.

—Buy a V—

Winters Express
May 2, 1919. No.3

Mr. Utterback is expecting a wire any minute from his son Lovell that he has arrived in New York. The ship left the other side some days ago.

Caldwell Briggs arrived home Wednesday. Caldwell was in the famous 91st in the capacity of truck driver. He was in some pretty interesing situations and had some close calls from Fritz's whizz-bangs and other missels. His company was the first to enter German territory and in a letter published in the Express a few weeks back told interestingly of the German populace's first impressions of the American soldiers.

Robert Watson is back in the Citzens Bank again after having served Uncle Sam in France. Mr. Watson arrived and took up his work Tuesday

Henry Sievers arrived home with the 363rd the other day. Henry was in the thick of it with the boys and has some interesting stories to tell of his experiences. He told the Express a few of them which we will print in our next week's.

Kenneth Guthrie arrived home on Wednesday. He is sure glad to be back again and says when it comes to country there isn't any except California. Kenneth was in the artillery with the 91st and went through with the rest of the boys. As soon as the home-comers get rested up a bit we may get some interesting stories from them.

Vernon Johnston arrived home Sunday. He was in where the Fritzies wanted to be many times. He was in a machine gun company and in September received a slight wound.

Charles Elliott has arrived in the city. The folks were all down to see him on his arrival. He was up on a two days furlough the first of the week. His little baby has not been well and neither has his wife of late. He expectes to be discharged in a few days and home to stay.

Irvin Harris, one of the boys of the famous 91st arrived home Sunday. Irvin was in the thick of it on many occasions and came through it all luckily. His helmet was knocked off his head by a missel of some kind in the Muese-Argonne drive, and "Jum" still has the helmet with the dent to occasionally remind him of how near a Fritzie came to getting him. He was in a machine gun company, and of course, there was where there was something doing when in the fighting.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 2, 1919. No. 1

BIG JUMP IN VICTORY SUBSCRIPTIONS TO FIFTH LOAN BOND

J. G. Fredericks, $500.
Emma Kolling, $50.
R. F. Pendleton, $100.
C. V. Shear, $100.
E. F. Smith, ,$50.
J. E. Corbin, $500.
Sam Montgomery,, $500.
Emma Montgomery, $200.
Claire Montgomery, $200.
W. E. Reynolds, $50.
Grace A. Cost, $100.
Etta Spaulding, $200.
Ward Hunt, $500.
A. W. Fox, $50.
R. C. Beasley, $50.
Mrs. G. Wurth, $100.
G. H. Reynolds, $100.
C. C. Councilman, $250.
Mrs. C. C. Councilman, $250.
Priscilla Wyatt, $500.
Mrs. Annie Burger, $100.
E. H. Archer, $500.
E. R. Kendall, $200.
Selma Mickelsen, $50.
Mrs. R. C. Beasley, $50.
Sarah H. Porter, $200.
Etta H. Porter, $50.
Calpha Fraternity (Davis), $250.
Mrs. Emeline Dodge Hall, $1000.
Wilbur Sims, $300.
A. F. Schlieman, $500.
Mrs. Alice Angins, $50.
Chas. H. Vosburgh, $300.
H. Woolley, $100.
Effa M. G. Lord, $1000.
Jos. D. Lord, $250.
Frank Simmons, $100.
K. E. Giguiere, $1000.
F. W. Weaver, $50.
Owen Armstrong, $100.
Wilma Cannell, $250.
J. W. & Emma Cannell, $1500.
E. A. Bullard, $2500.
Anna Rowena Stadtmuller, $150.
Helen Stadtmuller, $50.
Mrs. E. A. Bullard, $2500.
T. E. McFall, $100.
J. W. Harris, $100.
Fred Paule, $50.
Mrs. Rosa Konitzer, $500.
James L. Thorp, $50.
Mabel B. Philip, $50.
Guy L. Philip, $50.
Irma G. Filbert, $50.
Mrs. C. Nicholei, $50.
Mat Clancy, $500.

Mail of Woodland
May 1, 1919. No.6

DAILY REPORT ON VICTORY BOND PURCHASES

Previously reported, $121,350.
A. F. Schlieman, $500.
Mrs. Alice Angins, $50.
C. H. Vosburgh, $300.
H. Woolley, $100.
Effa M. G. Lord, $1000.
Jos. D. Lord, $250.
Frank Simmons, $100.
K. E. Giguiere, $1000.
F. A. Weaver, $50.
Owen Armstrong, $100.
Wilma Cannell, $250.
J. W. & Emma Cannell, $1500.
E. A. Bullard, $2500.
Anna R. Stadtmuller, $150.
Helen Stadtmuller, $50.
Mrs. E. A. Bullard, $2500.
T. E. McFall, $100.
J. W. Harris, $100.
Fred Paule, $50.
Mrs. Rosa Konitzer, $500.
James L. Thorn, $50.
Mabel B. Philip, $50.
Guy L. Philip, $50.
Irma G. Filbert, $50.
Mrs. C. Nicholei, $50.
Mat Clancy, $500.
W. C. Oesta, $150.
A. F. Binde, $100.
Ida Binde, $100.
Erna Wyatt, $100.
C. A. Wilcox, $500.
James Neilson, $100.
A. H. Holmes, $400.
H. J. Taber, $200.
Mrs. A. E. Chamberlain, $50.
William Smith, $1000.
August Brinck, $200.
J. Rummelsberg, $500.
W. Benj. Putnam, $50.
Gus Newman, $100.
Mrs. P. Newman, $50.
C. G. Robinson, $2000.
Paul Barnes, $50.
Ora Woods, $250.
J. R. Griffin, $1000.
Dennis Lucey, $200.
A. A. Graham, $200.
John Forrest, $350.
Rev. J. F. Quinn, $500.
L. A. Sackett, $300.
A. S. Bird, $100.
L. Baker, $200.
Charles McDonald, $100.
L. E. Davisson, $100.
J. E. Cackett, $500.
Total, $142,700.

Winters Express
May 2, 1919. No. 4

Winters Will Buy Her Bond Quota Next Week

A meeting of the Victory Loan Commitee was held at the headquarters Tuesday night. Chairman Nieman who had been incapacitated by an attack of the flu for some days was present and took charge of the meeting and committee.

There is not much to be said abcut the local drive except the committee expects the people of the community to take Winters' quota. Winters nas never fallen down on her work yet and it is not intended nor expected that she will do so on this occasion.

Winters' quota is $110,000 and up until this this time the total amount of bonds taken is probably not over $30,000. True, there nas been practically no activity on the part of the committee, but the coming week will see the committee out in their sectors in force. The buyers should have his mind made up what he is going to buy so that as little time will have to be wasted as possible by the solicitors. These solicitors are for the most part busy men, and there is no more reason why they should argue with you to buy bonds than it is for you to do the same thing. It is up to the peopjle of this community to take care of their quota. The prices of farm produce make this a very easy thing for the people of this community to do. The phenominal prices of barley just received by the growers and the prices of this season's grain and fruit crops in prospect are such that the absorbing of this quota of bonds should be done without hardly noticing it.

It should be remembered in connection with he purchase of this Victory Loan that only 10 per cent is to be paid upon purchase. The second payment of 10 per cent comes in July and the other payments being 20 per cent and following monthly thereafter. This makes a very easy payment plan and should be and can be very easily taken care of by anybody no matter whether the wage earner or the proprietor.

Do not over look that the interest rate on on this loan is very attractive. Sewer bonds, water bonds or any of the other municipal 5 per cent bonds net the purchaser about 4.80. This sort of investment is quite often bid for quite keenly in peace times. If a sewer bond with the Town of Winters as security is attractivee at 4.80, why is not this Victory Loan with the U. S. Government as security a good investment? It is figured, in that the Victory Bond is free from state, county and town taxaion, the 4.75 per cent is equal to about 6.50 where taxes have to be paid, the tax usually ranging at about 1.50 to 3 per cent.

Winters' quota in this loan is practically three-fourths of what it was in the fourth loan, so each individual allotment should be about three-fourths of your last allotment.

Solano county has already gone over the top. Yolo has hardly started on her quota as yet. Winters people should take pride encugh in their town and interest enough in the U. S. loan to get in and buy up the required quota. The thing to do is to help the solicitors out by being ready to take your fair allotment when they call upon you to do so—or better still come in to your bank and buy without having tt be solrcited. The drive closes on May 10th, so it is time to attend to the matter now.

Woodland Daily
Democrat, May2,
1919. No.5

Navy Boys on Furlough at Homes in This City

Several days' furlough at their homes in this city is being enjoyed by Vernon Clover and Henry Kaupke who are members of the naval aviation service. The boys have been in service overseas and entertaining their friends with many interesting accounts of their war experiences.

Rev. L. P. Shearer, former Woodland minister, was in Woodland Thursday. He has recently received his discharge from the United States army. He rendered faithful service at Fort Scott and worked so zealously that his health faltered and he had to spend six months at the Letterman hospital.

Winters Express,
May 2,1919. No.6

Lester Mitchell has returned to his home in Woodland from eighteen months of overseas service. Mitchell was twice unofficially reported killed in action. He was wounded severely by a bayonet thrust through his cheek After recovering from this wound he was back in the service and saw his chum Chris Smith of Woodland mortally wounded.

Mail of Woodland
May 2, 1919. No. 7

PAY THE DEBT NOW IS THIS TANK'S TALK TO WOODLAND

The Wippet Comes As Reminder That Our Debt Is Not Yet Fully Paid

The whippet tank will be in Woodland this evening at 7:15, if it reaches this city on schedule time. It has been having a somewhat varied experience in its perigrinations about the valley. In trying to scale an obstruction, such as it might have to encounter in pursuit of the enemy, it upset in one of the valley towns, but without serious mishap. At Galt some evenings ago a boy was riding his bicycle too close to the big truck by which it was being moved to the place of its demonstrations and, as a result of accident to his wheel, was thrown under the truck and killed.

In the main, however, it has shown what a monstrous engine of destruction it is in overcoming obstacles to its progress when in hostile action and has fully maintained its reputation as a representative of that type of battle machine that put terror into the hearts of the Huns when they first met it in deadly conflict.

It serves also to remind the American people that it is one of the machines of slaughter of a barbarous usurper in the control of world government; that the debts of the nation incurred necessarily in the pursuit of victory over Prussian intrigue, involving the civilization of the whole world, were in part made in the manufacture of that war weapon; and that those debts have not yet been fully paid. It is a simple reminder, but one of special force in this Victory Liberty bond drive. It warns us that we are yet indebted to it and to those who operated it in the defense of liberty; and it reminds us also that the true American spirit will not consent to carry an obligation of that kind when every impulse of patriotism demands that it be paid now.

Buy a V

Mail of Woodland
May 2, 1919. No.8

DAILY REPORT ON VICTORY BOND PURCHASES

Previously reported, $142,700.
J. G. Fredericks, $500.
Emma Kolling, $50.
R. F. Pendleton, $100.
C. V. Shear, $100.
E. F. Smith, $50.
J. E. Corbin, $500.
Sam Montgomery, $500.
Emma Montgomery, $300.
Claire Montgomery, $200.
W. E. Reynolds, $50.
Grace A. Cost, $100.
Etta Spaulding, $200.
Ward Hunt, $500.
A. W. Fox, $50.
R. C. Beasley, $50.
Mrs. G. Wurth, $100.
G. H. Reynolds, $100.
C. C. Councilman, $250.
Mrs. C. C. Councilman, $250.
Priscella Wyatt, $500.
Mrs. Annie Burger, $100.
E. H. Archer, $500.
E. R. Kendall, $200.
Selma Mickelsen, $50.
Mrs. R. C. Beasley, $50.
Sarah H. Porter, $200.
Etta H. Porter, $50.
Calpha Fraternity, (Davis), $250.
Mrs. E. D. Hall, $1000.
Wilbur Sims, $300.
L. C. Schmeiser, $50.
E. F. Schmeiser, $50.
Total, $149,950.

Woodland Daily
Democrat, May 2,
1919. No.9

Miss Hazel Ogden, Woodland girl is on her way from New York to San Francisco, according to advices just recevied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ogden. Miss Ogden is a nurse and she arrived in France in time to render good service to wounded Yankee fighters. She has asked to be assigned to the Presidio, at which place she will apply for her release.

Woodland Daily
Democrat, May 2,
1919. No. 10

MILLER ESTATE BUYS $20,000 VICTORY BONDS

SUPERIOR JUDGE W. A. ANDERSON SIGNED AN ORDER THIS MORNING PERMITTING THE ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE E. J. MILLER TO EXPEND $20,000 OF THE SURPLUS FUNDS OF THE ESTATE IN PURCHASING VICTORY BONDS. THE ESTATE OF THE DECEASED YOLOITE HAS BEEN AS PATRIOTIC AS ANY LIVING INDIVIDUAL AND HAS MUCH INVESTED IN THE NATION'S WAR BONDS.

May 2-3

Davis Enterprise
May 3,1919.

No. 2 Letter of Dr. Schoff

PAT. SEPT. 28
THE IMPROVED
COLUMBIAN CLASP
WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL.
CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Mail of Woodland
May 3, 1919. No.1

DAILY REPORT ON VICTORY BOND PURCHASES

Previously reported, $149,950.
J. J. Smith, $100.
Mary W. Smith, $100.
Alice Martin, $200.
J. K. Stock, $4000.
Alice Rice, $200.
Harry Rice, $200.
Frank Judy, $50.
Sale & Ruggles, $250.
Mrs. Mary Hemenway, $50.
W. E. Leib, $600.
Dr. Elfrieda S. Bragg, $50.
T. R. Kelley, $50.
Martin A. C. Gatgens, $50.
Lucy Bush, $5000.
G. Musgrove, $1000.
Irema LeBlanc, $200.
John D. Woodard, $100.
Celia Springer, $100.
E. B. Hayward and wife, $100.
A. G. Bailey and wife, $100.
Romain Carrere, $50.
Louis Carrere, $50.
Mrs. E. A. Nutting, $50.
Eunice J. Aldrich, $50.
Mrs. H. C. Farlin, $100.
W. T. Smith, $200.
Mrs. A. H. Mumma, $500.
Chas. E. Scarfe, $150.
A. E. Byers, $500.
Mrs. Margaret Rumsey, $50.
Rhoda Maxwell, $100.
Fred Nelk, $100.
Thelma Reidelbaugh, $50.
Henderson Russell, $50.
E. E. Schlieman, $800.
Geo. E. Scott, $50.
C. V. Shear, $100.
Henry Smith, $50.
Union Oil Co., $1000.
Mrs. Ella Anderson, $100.
Walker, Apperson, $100.
M. Ella Baker, $200.
Mrs. C. E. Beebe, $200.
Estelle Bourn, $100.
Willie Brown, $50.
S. P. Cutler, $50.
F. O. Eagles, No. 1629, $500.
C. E. George, $100.
Sam Hawkins, $50.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Houx, $1000.
H. S. Jenks, $100.
Henry E. Kraft, $100.
R. C. Ingrim, $50.
G. K. Swingle, $600.
M. C. Culbertson, $100.
Jacob Storz, $200.
C. W. Bush, $300.
C. Fred Holmes, $1000.
Mrs. Helen Walker, $5000.
G. E. Clark, $200.
Mary E. Cox, $50.
G. A. Atkins, $100.
Dorothy Thomas, $100.
Nora & Nina Dinsdale, $100.
John Dinsdale, $500.
R. J. Dinsdale, $100.
L. D. Stephens, $4000.
Hattie Bolton, $100.
H. J. Lewis, $500.
Catherine Altpeter, $500.
Mrs. F. R. Stoddard, $250.
F. R. Stoddard, $250.
Harriet E. Cook, $100.
J. D. Musgrove, $1000.
Farmers Mutual, $1000.
Wdl'd Cemt. Ass'n., $100.
P. H. Johnson, $750.
H. E. Johnson, $100.
Waverly Hodge, $50.
Total, $186,100.

Mail of Woodland
May 3, 1919. No.3

PLANS FOR AN APPROPRIATE RECEPTION TO BE TENDERED RETURNED SOLDIERS BY ELKS

Committee of Prominent Citizens Named To Give Form to Character of Loyal Welcome and Name Place and Date of Event

The Elks are always ready to go over the top in everything that comes along in the legitimate channels of activity. In addition to their extensive program of helping the returned soldiers during the readjustment period, which is one of the big things before the people of the nation just now, they propose to anticipate the arrangements to be made by the state, under the terms of a proclamation issued some time ago by Governor Stephens, and tender the returned soldiers and sailors of Yolo county a patriotic reception of an appropriate and most enjoyable nature in the near future, the date and place for a huge picnic and barbecue to be fixed by a committee named as follows: George N. Merritt, chairman; John L. Stephens, Judge E. E. Gaddis, R. G. Lawson and George H. Hoppin.

This committee will have exclusive charge of the program of arrangements for the big event. It is believed that at least 500 of the 800 soldiers who responded to the call of their country from Yolo county will have returned by that time, if not more. They note with profound gratification, as do all loyal people, the fact that such a large percentage of the boys who followed the flag "over there" are returning to the old homestead. And they feel, as Governor Stephens suggested in his proclamation, that the soldiers who so cheerfully went to the front when the whole world called for help should receive something more than a smile and handshake when they get back home.

This appears to be the impulse that moves the Elks to begin early to prepare for an event with some pep in it and with elements of good cheer and substantial expressions of gratitude that will reach the hearts of the boys as an earnest avowal of affection and of the great debt the country will forever owe them.

The prominence of the members of the committee named to determine how and when the reception shall be tendered is assurance that whatever program it may develop for that occasion will be rendered with precision and spirit and that it will be a high-class event in every detail.

Woodland Daily
Democrat, May 3, '19.
No.4

"DUB" STITT IN LINE FOR FLIGHT WITH $32,600

Thirty-two thousand six hundred dollars in Victory bonds is the sales record of "Dub" Stitt, 12-year-old son of Supervisor and Mrs. M. H. Stitt of this city, who was the first juvenile to throw play and childish sports to the winds to aid in putting over the "bring 'em home" war bond.

The young man did not confine his efforts to the small fry or the home folks, but went out among them like a little Trojan and now boasts one subscription from the Bank of Woodland National Association and $5000 from Elizabeth Ely of Oakland, who happened to be in Woodland recently. The rest of the large subscription is represented in smaller amounts, ranging from $50 to $1000. He is credited, however, with half of the subscription of the E. J. Miller estate, amounting to $10,000.

Young Stitt has several prizes awaiting him, one of gold, and according to the commandant at Mather Field,, Sacramento, a trip in one of the war aeroplanes if he desires it.

Mail of Woodland
May 7, 1919. No.5

RUNNER WITH ORDERS THRU BULLET RAIN NEVER FEAZED

Charles Altpeter Is Home, After Many Thrilling Experiences in Argonne

Charles E. Altpeter, a Woodland boy, who was a member of the 363rd infantry, 91st division, G company, having been inducted into service on September 23, 1917, on the first draft call, returned to his home in this city at 10:30 yesterday morning from San Francisco, where he received his honorable discharge.

Soldier Altpeter, after having spent nine months of his service in training at Camp Lewis, Washington, devoted the remainder of the time of his service to overseas experiences that were enlivened by many thrills, startling surprises and narrow escapes. He was "runner" for his company in the Argonne campaign and for his bravery and daring in that service he was decorated by the French government with the Croix de Guerre, a decoration which only 3000 received out of the two million soldiers Uncle Sam had in action.

"In the liaison between the fighting forces and commanding headquarters the communication had to be constant to insure the best results," said Mr. Altpeter. "Messages carried to and from the firing line were important and for that reason the runners were made the especial target of enemy guns. Very many in that hazardous service were killed both by shots directed at them as runners and by stray shells and machine gun bullets. It was useless to try to protect one's self and make time with the orders and messages. If one tried to take advantage of shelter where it might occasionally be found, the service was interrupted; so, efficiency demanded that the runner break into the rain of shot and shell and get there with his message.

"I attribute my escape purely to luck, for I saw it was useless to try to 'dodge bullets and shells.' I just got my orders to go and went, pell-mell, taking pot-luck. Machine gun missles were rained about me like hail on many occasions. Shells burst near me, many times causing great destruction of life. But I certainly was lucky to escape them all and get back without a scratch.

"Really, if there was any worse fighting than that in the Argonne sector, I would like to have seen it. I don't see how war machines of destruction could have worked worse havoc than they did there, on both sides. The surface of the valleys and hillsides was literally pock-marked for miles and miles each way.

"It surely was wonderful to observe the Belgians in their effort to show their gratitude to the Americans for having come to the rescue. Right in the severest of the fighting, when there wasn't a cubic foot of safety for miles around, they would come to the trenches and dugouts with buttermilk, or bread, or sweet milk, or anything at all which they thought would help the American soldier better to endure the agony of the conflict. It was nerve and gratitude and loyalty all in one.

"No picture of hell could equal that Argonne region during the height of the campaign there. The roar of war, it seemed, might have been heard across the ocean, the volume was so great and constant. It was enough to rock the earth."

Mr. Altpeter is visiting for a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Altpeter, after which he will go to Chico to visit with his sister there, Mrs. J. W. Hampshire.

Edgar Brendel, of the same company and division as those of Mr. Altpeter, also returned yesterday.

—Buy a V—

Mail of Woodland
May 3, 1919. No.6

VICTORY TANK ENTERTAINS THOUSANDS IN VISIT

An immense throng of people lined Main street last night from 7:30 o'clock to 9:15, waiting expectantly for the Victory Tank to make its appearance on the scene of conflict; and it came, although two hours late. A part of the highway in the Dunnigan district resembles the shell-cratered terraine of a French battlefield—and when the whippet reached that "front" and found there was nothing to fight, it fell over. It was soon righted, however, and again on the way; but about half way between this city and Yolo it again was delayed by engine trouble with the big truck on which it was being conveyed.

On reaching a central location in Main street, before the truck proceeded to the Southern Pacific station platform for "disembarkation" for a little stunt under its own power, halt was made and E. E. Leake addressed the assembled multitude on the meaning of the appearance of the tank, its patriotic part in the Victory Liberty loan campaign, the purpose of the loan and the duty of American citizens to meet the call of the government at this time as unhesitatingly and loyally as did the two million soldiers who went to France to do our fighting. Mr. Leake spoke eloquently for a quarter of an hour, following which the tank was driven to the station, unloaded and brought down town with its own power.

At the Armory block the Victory tank made a most interesting and at times startling demonstration of what it could do in emergencies. Its maneuvers were remarkable, under the guidance of a veteran driver, who went over the top in France seven times. The tank itself, which weighs seven and one-half tons, shows the scars of scores of bullets all over its steel body. The speed it could make for a clumsy-looking chunk of metal of that tonnage was surprising, but when it showed that it could "turn around standing still" and direct its guns at any angle and in any direction in almost an instant, the crowd cheered it to the echo.

The Victory tank will proceed on its way this morning at 6:30 to Dixon, where it will be a feature of the May day picnic at that place. It will tarry for a few minutes at Davis, on the way.

—Buy a V—

Woodland Daily
Democrat, May 3, '19 No.7

WOODLAND GETS PLACEMENT BUREAU

Woodland for Yolo county is slated to have one of the readjustment placement bureaus planned by the state committee to aid the returning soldier boys. It will be established in a very short time, according to announcement made. Every county in the state is to have one or more bureaus.

Returning soldiers do not want charity, but they do want and what they have a right to demand, is the aid which we can properly give them in returning to civil life as self-supporting members of their communite. They do not want playrooms and an overabundance of feeding and feteing so much as they need a square deal in the shape of a job and a reasonable chance at promotion. What they need is an incentive to bring out the best day's work of which they are capable.

Mail of Woodland
May 7, 1919. No.8

Phil Smith Arrives In God's Country

E. A. Bullard received a telegram from Phil Smith yesterday from New York, stating that he had just landed enroute to Woodland from France and expected to arrive here in about ten days.

Phil has seen some severe service since he joined the army and has a fine record as an air man. He came out of the war without a scratch.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 3, '19 No.9

BIG JUMP IN VICTORY SUBSCRIPTIONS TO FIFTH LOAN BOND

W. C. Oeste, $150,
A. F. Binde, $100.
Ida Binde, $100.
Erna Wyatt, $100.
C. A. Wlicox, $500.
James Neilson, $100.
A. H. Holmes, $400.
H. J. Taber, $200.
Mrs. E. A. Chamberlain, $50.
Wm. Smith, $1000.
August Brinck, $200.
J. Rummelsberg, $500.
W. Benj. Putnam, $50.
Gus Newman, $100.
Mrs. P. Newman, $50.
C. G. Robinson, $2000.
Paul Barnes, $50.
Ora Woods, $250.
J. R. Griffin, $1000.
Dennis Lucey, $200.
A. A. Graham, $200.
John Forrest, $350.
Rev. J. V. Quinn, $500.
L. A. Sackett, $300.
A. S. Bird, $100.
L. Baker, $200.
Chas. McDonald, $100.

L. E. Davisson, $100.
J. E. Sackett, $500.
Anna Anderson, $50.
Grace Anderson, $50.
Belle Throop, $50.
Julius Oeste, $300.
F. E. Freid, $350.
B. A. Filbert, $50.
W. E. Lloyd, $50.
B. A. Donnenwirth, $100.

Davis Enterprise,
May 3,1919. No.10

Louis Roos Safe Home from France

Louis Roos was an arrival Sunday after an absence of nearly 13 months a large part of the time in service overseas. He received a glad welcome from parents, other members of his family and citizens. Louis expressed himself as very glad to be at home once more among friends and relatives. While he feels that he had a great experience, he has no desire to repeat the war game unless it again became absolutely necessary. He is not inclined to talk much about his experience and the many awful sights that he witnessed. An idea of the service he gave in behalf of his country, may be gleaned from the article of Dr. Schoff in another column of this issue gives quite an interesting idea of the dangerous work of the stretcher bearer and as a member of the brass band his duty during time of battle, was that of stretcher bearer and which meant the rescue of the wounded close up to the fihting lines and while shot and shell were falling thick.

Louis went to San Francisco Thursday and is expected to return to Davis this evening and will go to Wheatland tomorrow where he has accepted a position.

Mail of Woodland
May 4, 1919. No.1

DAILY REPORT ON VICTORY BOND PURCHASES

Previously reported, $186,100.
Mrs. T. B. Caldwell, $1000.
S. O. & Emma Cassilis, $3500.
F. C. & Lena Ewert, $500.
Belva B. Flint, $50.
Frederick W. Flint, $50.
Sam Flint, $50.
Abbit F. Fowler, $100.
A. J. Heinz, $500.
E. L. Hershey & family, $3000.
Fred Lamb, $200.
Ella Lamb, $200.
Nellie Lamb, $100.
Ed. E. Leake, $3000.
Ed. I. Leake, $500.
Paul R. Leake, $500.
Harriett S. Lee, $200.
Pon Loy, $50.
R. W. Woods, $400.
P. T. Laugenour, $2500.
A. L. Shafer, $100.
J. F. Griffin, $2000.
Mrs. G. Wurth, $100.
F. P. Mitchell, $100.
Thomas Meighan, $500.
H. L. Hunter, $100.
D. M. Sparks, $200.
R. L. Niemann, $500.
Gertrude Niemann, $50.
Eunice Niemann, $50.
Winters Dried Fruit Co., $1000.
L. A. Islip, $150.
Carsten L. Woll, $50.
F. K. Woll, $50.
F. W. Woll, $100.
Helene Woll, $100.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Raabe, $100.
Edwin C. Voorhies, $200.
Mary N. Hackett, $5000.
Diamond Match Co., (Wld.), $500.
Diamond Match Co., (Dun.), $250.
Emil Simon, $100.
Stella S. Curran, $50.
Mrs. Marvin Howard, $50.
William Gay, $50.
D. N. Brown, $100.
W. G. Duncan, $250.
Mrs. Celia Leake, $1000.
Mrs. J. J. Black, $50.
W. W. Cassilis, $700.
A. J. Hannum, $250.
G. A. Jordan, $500.
Annie Mast, $250.
C. S. Merritt, $500.
F. B. Armstrong, $50.
Nannie Sinclair, $150.
E. I. Gesford, $50.
G. L. Barnes, $100.
R. C. Baker, $100.
C. H. John, $100.
Mrs. F. L. Robinson, $300.
Jossie Robinson, $300.
Mrs. L. M. Robinson, $300.
J. A. Adams, $500.
R. W. Catching, $100.
W. F. Galleher, $200.
Patrick Kelley, $50.
F. M. Lohse, $50.
John Matson, $100.
L. B. Maupin, $100.
Patrick McGovern, $100.
Mrs. A. Plummer, $100.
E. S. Williams, $500.
J. M. Wyse, $100.
Total $220.900.

May 3-5

Woodland Daily Democrat,
May 5,1919.
No. 1 List of subscribers of Fifth liberty loan.

PAT. APPD. FOR
THE IMPROVED
COLUMBIAN CLASP
WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL.
CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Mail of Woodland
May 4, 1919. No.2

YOLO IS 100 PERCENT IN PLACEMENT WORK

In the official chart showing the progress made by the various counties of the state in the organization of placement bureaus adequate to local requirements, Yolo county is given 100 percent.

The Mail is advised that an advisory bureau on readjustment work is to be appointed for this county also. It will be composed of the former chairman of the women's committee of the County Council of Defense; the chairman of the largest unit of women's activities; the woman who has charge of food conservation, and such other public-spirited women as are interested in California's readjustment problems.

This advisory bureau in each of the fifty-eight counties will then act as a clearing-house for the standardization of the employment situation by inter-community and inter-county information, all in turn to be sent to the state committee on readjustment, which will have, as it were, a birds-eye view of the industrial situation throughout the state.

It will be co-operative and will not in any way transcend the functions of any municipal or national department, but solely in the state interest to supplement and correlate the activities along these lines so vital to the state and to the country at large.

They will be in a position to at once know where in one community there are ten jobs of a certain character for which there are no applications, and if in another community there are ten men applying for positions where there are no openings for their services arrangements will be made, if possible, to take the man to the job and thus standardize the employment situation throughout the state.

—Buy a V—

Mail of Woodland
May 4, 1919. No.3

ENTERTAINED RED CROSS WORKERS AT ROTH HOME

Mrs. Herman Roth, of Plainfield, was the hostess at a delightful entertainment given at her home on Friday afternoon in honor of the women of the neighborhood who have been such faithful workers in Red Cross service for the past two years.

The Roth home was decorated in Red Cross colors, even the place cards at the tables where refreshments were served during the afternoon being emblematic of the organization of mercy.

Those present were Mrs. G. W. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Jaques, Mrs. W. Cassel, Mrs. T. F. Cook, Mrs. Joe. Siefermann, Mrs. Frank Stoddard, Mrs. Kissell, Mrs. Otto Wilkendorf, Mrs. Charles Eddy of Woodland, Mrs. Hilda Anderson, Mrs. Wm. Morton, Mrs. M. Chandler, Mrs. Brady, Mrs. D. Schlotz, Mrs. Harry Browning, Mrs. Herman Roth, Misses Helen and Martha Kincheloe, and Lela Cassel.

—Buy a V—

Hun Whizzbags Amused Briggs

Caldwell Briggs arrived at his home in Winters Wednesday from overseas. He was in the famous 91st in the capacity of truck driver, and reports some pretty interesting situations and had some close calls from Fritz's whizz-bangs and other missiles. Brigg's company was the first to enter German territory and in a letter published in the Winter's Express a few weeks back told interestingly of the German populace's first impressions of the American soldiers.

—Buy a V—

Esparto Liberty League Will Meet

The Liberty league of Esparto has called a Victory loan meeting at Esparto for Monday night, at which time speakers will be present to discuss the subject with the population of that section of the county. A special effort is being made to secure a large attendance.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 5, 1919.

BIG JUMP IN VICTORY SUBSCRIPTIONS TO FIFTH LOAN BOND

J. J. Smith, $100.
Mary W. Smith, $100.
Alice Martin, $200.
J. K. Stock, $4000.
Alice Rice, $100.
Harry Rice, $200.
Frank Judy, $50.
Sale & Ruggles, $250.
Mrs. Mary Hemenway, $50.
W. E. Leib, $600.
Dr. Elfreida S. Bragg, $50.
Tracy R. Kelley, $50.
Martin A. C. Gatgens, $50.
Lucy Bush, $5000.
G. Musgrove, $1000.
Irema LeBlanc, $200.
John D. Woodard, $100.
Celia Springer, $100.
E. B. Hayward and wife, $100.
A. G. Bailey and wife, $100.
Romain Carrere, $50.
Louis Carrere, $50.
Mrs. Ellen A. Nutting, $50.
Eunice J. Aldrich, $50.
Mrs. Hattie C. Farlin, $100.
W. T. Smith, $200.
Mrs. Alice H. Mumma, $500.
Chas. E. Scarfe, $150.
A. E. Byers, $500.

Mrs. Margaret Rumsey, $50.
Rhoda Maxwell, $100.
Fred Nelk, $100.
Thelma Reidelbaugh, $50.
Henderson Russell, $50.
E. E. Schlieman, $800.
Geo. E. Scott, $50.
C. V. Shear, $100.
Henry Smith, $50
Union Oil Co., $1000.
Mrs. Ella Anderson, $100.
Walker Apperson, $100.
M. Ella Baker, $200.
Mrs. C. E. Beebe, $200.
Estelle Bourn, $100.
Willie Brown, $50.
S. P. Cutler, $50.
F. O. Eagles, No. 1629, $500.
Chas. E. George, $100
Sam Hawkins, $50.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Houx, $1000.
H. S. Jenks' $100.
Henry E Kraft, $100.
R. C. Ingrim, $50.
G. K. Swingle, $600.
M. C. Culbertson, $100.
Jacob Storz, $200.
C. W. Bush, $300.
C. Fred Holmes, $1000.
Mrs. Helen Walker, $5000.
G. E. Clark, $200.
Mary E. Cox, $50.
G. A. Atkins, $100.
Dorothy Thomas, $100.
Nora and Nina Dinsdale, $100.
John Dinsdale, $500.
R. J. Dinsdale, $100.
L. D. Stephens, $4000.
Hattie Bolton, $100.
H. J. Lewis, $50.
Catherine Altpeter, $500
Mrs. F. R. Stoddard, $250.
F. R. Stoddard, $250.
Harriet E. Cook, $100.
J. D. Musgrove, $1000.
Farmers Mutual Fire Ins. Co., $1000.

Woodland Cemetery Association, $100.
P. H. Johnson, $750.
Henry E. Johnson, $100.
Waverly Hodge, $50.
Mrs. Tena R. Caldwell, $1000.
S. O. and Emma Cassilis, $3500.
F. C. and Lena Ewert, $500.
Belva B. Flint, $50.
Frederick W. Flint, $50.
Sam Flint, $50.
Abbie B. Fowler, $100.
A. J. Heinz., $500.
E. L. Hershey and family, $3000.
Fred Lamb, $200.
Ella Lamb, $200.
Nellie Lamb, $100.
Ed E. Leake, $3000.
Ed. I. Leake, $500.
Paul R. Leake, $500.
Harriett S. Lee, $200.
Pon Loy, $50.
R. W. Woods, $400.
P. T. Laugenour, $2500.
A. L. Shafer, $100.
J. F. Griffin, $2000.
Mrs. G. Wurth, $100.
F. P. Mitchell, $100.
Thos Meighan, $500.
H. L. Hunter, $100.
D. M. Sparks, $200.
R. L. Niemann, $500.
Gertrude Niemann, $50.
Eunice Niemann, $50.
Winters Dried Fruit Co., $1000.
L. A. Islip, $150.
Carston L. Woll, $50.
F. W. Woll, $100.
Helene Woll, $100.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Raabe, $100.
Edwin C. Voorhies, $200.
Mary N. Hackett, $5000.
Diamond Match Co. Woodland),$500.
Diamond Match Co. (Dunnigan), $200.

Emil Simon, $100.
Stella S. Curran, $50.
Mrs. Marvin Howard, $50.

Wm. Gay, $50.
D. N. Brown, $100.
W. G. Duncan, $250.
Mrs. Celia Leake, $1000.
Mrs. J. J. Black, $50.
W. W. Cassilis, $700.
A. J. Hannum, $250.
G A. Jordan, $500.
Annie Mast, $250.
C. S. Merritt, $500.
F. B. Armstrong, $50.
Nannie Sinclair, $150.
E. I. Gesford, $50.
G. L. Barnes, $100.
R. C. Baker, $100.
C. H. John, $100.
Mrs. F. L. Robinson, $300.
Jossie Robinson, $300.
Mrs. D. M. Robinson, $300.
J. A. Adams, $500.
R. W. Catching, $100.
W. F. Galleher, $200.
Patrick Kelley, $50.
F. M. Lohse, $50.
John Matson, $100.

In the subscription list of Victory bonds appearing in Monday's "Democrat" H. J. Lewis was credited with a

ORAT

ayable in advance

Craftsmen

UILDING YOLO COUNTY—
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sons, Plasterers,
ors, Etc.

ilder. General Contracting, Homes Quality. I also negotiate loans d build on terms. You should see before you build. Residence in amer Park. Phone 149-R.

ality, Price and Service is our otto at Cash Lumber Yard, 422 Elm reet. Phones 144-R, 164-J Cement, me and Plaster.

rmerly associated with the late J. Lee. Decorator, Paperhanger, Paint- First class workmanship. Esti- ates given. Residence, 611 Lincoln ve. Phone 425-W.

roprietors City Planing Mills. Car- nters, Contractors, Builders. Fifth ., between Main and Lincoln ave. hone 159-W.

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—PEOPLE AND FIRMS B
Contractors Carpente
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Decorat

WM. R. FAIT

W. S. WHITE

WILLIAM GAY

KEEHN BROS.

MOTRONI & FATTA

Fifth and Beamer Streets. P. O.
with every job.

THE

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE—SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Yolo.

In the Matter of the Estate of E. J. Tharp, Deceased.

It appearing to the court from the verified petition of Lulu V. Tharp, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased on file herein, that it would be for the advantage, benefit and best interests of said estate, and those interested therein, to sell that portion of the real estate of said decedent described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain real property situate in the City of Woodland, County of Yolo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake in the center of Railroad Avenue, now College street, at the Southwest corner of a tract of land heretofore conveyed by William H. Welch to J. C. Neff, running thence East 239 1-3 feet; thence North 100 feet, to place of beginning, saving and excepting a strip of land over and across the West end of said described lot for a public highway, said property being that certain property situate on the East side of said College street between Oak and Laurel streets, and being at the Northeast corner of the intersection of said College and Laurel streets, and being the same lands and premises conveyed to said decedent by M. Diggs and wife by deed recorded in Volume 60 of Deeds, at page 477, Yolo County Records.

It is ordered by the Court that all persons interested in the estate of said decedent, do appear before the Superior Court of the County of Yolo, State of California, at the court room thereof, in the City of Woodland in

PAGE

eek

WANTED--HELP

PLOWMAN wanted to handle single plow. Must be experienced. Phone 30-F-12. my10c

WE WANT CHERRY PICKERS and packers. Season starts about May 10th. For full particulars write M. Sharpe, Earl Fruit Company, Cordelia, Cal. my20

BRICK CLEANERS wanted. Work to clean 100,000 bricks. Enquire of E. L. Younger, Porter Bldg., Woodland, Cal. my5

WOMEN CAN SECURE STEADY WORK AT LIBBY'S in Sacramento. We are the largest and most sanitary in the West, and pay the highest cannery wages. Cottage accommodations on the grounds. Write or apply in person. LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY, Sacramento. mrh29tf

MUSIC

$50 purchase when it should have been $500.

Davis Enterprise,
May3,1919.
No.2

ENTERPRISE GETS INTERESTING LETTER FROM DR. SCHOFF

Physician Who Gave Up Practice to Enter Service Sends His First Epistle for Publication

Rimacourt, France
April 14, 1919

My Dear Judge Scott:-

It has been my intention for several months to drop you a line, but "procrastination is the thief" and time has slipped along until we find that seven months have passed since we landed on the shores of France, you note I do not say sunny, glorious, gory or beautiful because I do not find any of these adjectives applicable. As for sun, it is the most sought of, no I would not say the most, money is first then the sun comes next. It is safe to say that in the 210 days we have been here that the number of sunny days could be counted on the appendages of the extremities.

About the middle of March we approximately had four inches of snow to greet us one morning and the storm persisted during the day, this we thought a fitting climax to a most disagreeable winter, and looked for much better days. And old sol, no doubt repenting, endeavred to redeem himself, for the five days following and we actually began to believe that France was sunny after all barring the off season, but unfortunately she dropped back into her old habits.

Base Hospital 64 has been located at this place, ever since coming to France, with other units and we go to make up what is known as a Base Hospital center. Our capacity in the buildings for the centre was 5000 patients, which was increased to 10,000 during the activities. At one time we had nearly the full 10,000 patients, that was immediately following the drive in the Argonne. Patients were re-classified here, the more seriously sick and wounded were kept here till their condition permitted them to be moved to bases farther back; the less seriously sick were evacuated early to make room for others and the cases that were of short duration were held here and formed into Casuals and later returned to their organizations or other dispositions were made of them if they were not in first class physical condition.

All types and classes of sick and wounded were handled here, some of the units handling only surgical cases, others infectious and medical cases; others gassed cases, both internal and external, some mighty pitiful sights were those boys when they came in. One can scarce forget the expressions of torture and suffering on those faces. and with it all there were faint glimmers of smiles from those boys when they saw the beds and clean sheets and nurses, many a letter went home, when they could sit up and write, that told of how they were in a bed with sheets and mattresses, the first in four to six months, and those boys would no sooner hit the bed than they would be off to sleep, notwithstanding their suffering, and I have seen them sleep for hours and hours at a stretch, waking up long enough for some medical attention and then off again. But true to the spirit of an American, the majority of those boys, after a good rest, and as soon as they felt at all well, were asking when they could get out and get back to the "outfit." They were full of what we choose to call patriotism, but it is not patriotism in the true sense of the word. It was the idea that they came over here with a principle, the principle to right a wrong, and each and every one considered it their own individual business to right that wrong and they made every effort possible, regardless of their own suffering.

Deeds of valor on the fields are eqlaled if not excelled by the suffering, the fortitude and stamina of many of the wounded as they lay in the hospitals.

They speak of the horrors and hell of war, but there is no place where it is more vivid than in the hospitals. Deliver me from another.

Since the armistice, and after the influx of patients from the last drives had ceased, we have been operating more as an ordinary hospital, taking care of all types of cases that are apt to occur under ordinary conditions and during our stay here, up to the first of April, there has been over 21,000 patients passed through the hospital centre.

At present we are operating only two hospitals in the centre, units of 52 and 58 having left for the United States, the 9th of last month, and we are expecting orders to close within the next ten days. It will be some time before we actually get out of France owing to the strenuous effort of the War Department to move the A, E. F. back as rapidly as possible. One has to wait their turn, but we all hope that our turn will come very soon as it is monotonous waiting around, and now that the war is over, of course we feel that our place is in America and not in France, attending to our own affairs, as a professional man has a lot to think of for the future and

INTERESTING LETTER

Continued from page one)

has to establish himself again and the American public with all their patriotism and high principles are very fickle, when it comes to taking the individual into consideration.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I have had the opportunity to read the letters and items from the boys from around Davis and Yolo County in the Enterprise and it has been sent me with regularity. Little did you think a few years ago your paper would find its way to France conveying information that was read with eagerness, I looked forward to the mails which bring it.

It is needless to say that it has been with the greatest regret and sorrow that I have learned also, of the death of so many of the people in the community.

Personally, the adventure has been of great benefit to me, both from a professional standpoint and a travelers point of view. We are located in the advance section and about 40 miles from the nearest point of activities, were perfectly safe during activities, and never in the dangerous zone, hence do not seek any credit. Have had the opportunity of seeing a greater part of the eastern line of the activities, was in towns a few hours after they were evacuated by the Germans. This was after the fighting had ceased, but it gave one a very good knowledge of how things must have been during the actual engagements. Spent five days on one trip and three on another; passed through towns and hamlets that brought back the visions of San Francisco after the Fire and Earthquake. The desolation was so complete that mere monuments of what had been homes were left. Battlefields that were shell-torn and pitted; roads that were camoflauged to a degree, that one approaching them could scarcely tell what they were. Saw many large guns still in positions in which they had been when last fired; passed over roads that had been torn up and rendered impassable by the Germans, either through destruction entirely, or by building large concrete barricades across them at selected sites, through barb wire entanglements, in trenches, dug outs and machine gun pill boxes; saw cross roads that were subject to heavy shell fire and mounds of earth marking the place of the fallen who were unfortunate enough to be passing at the time a shell dropped on these roads.

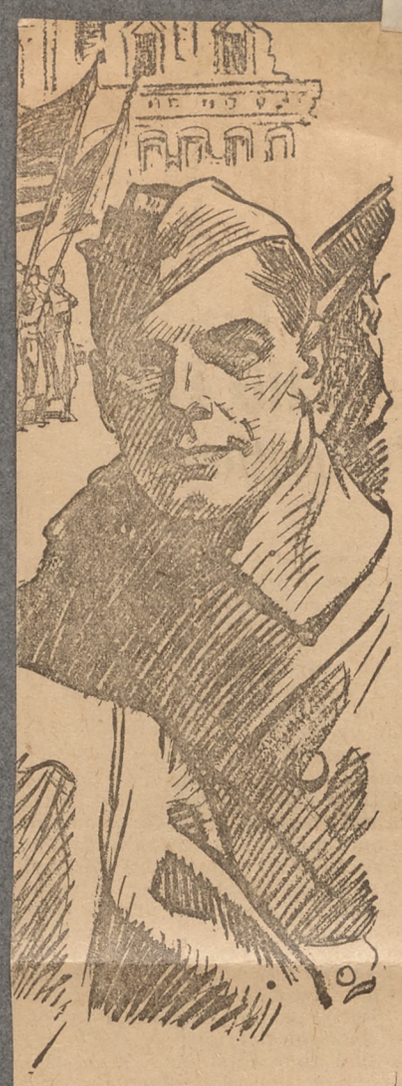
No one at home can appreciate what it has really been and no one in the world can appreciate what hell it was except the men who were actually in those trenches and on "No Mans' Land." We who were in the zones of safety, "'lived' in comparison to those boys at the front, like kings, and had comforts sublime.

The "Dough Boy" is "THE MAN" and I hope that you will be careful in your discrimination in using the word, as it belongs to the infantryman and no one else. They were the boys who were right in the front, they were the boys who took the blunt of it all and as a mark of distinction, to them the term should never be misconstrued. And in defense of my own profession, there is a point to make that many overlook, The boys who acted as stretcher bearers, and when they are acting as such, they are affiliated with the medical service, were the boys who went on the fields and picked up the wounded. They had nothing with which to protect themselves, except two long sticks and a piece of canvas, and the wounded had to be gotten back as it was demonstrated that many a man's life was saved by early medical attention, hence the necessity of those boys working right behind the boys going over the "TOP," but they did not even have the assurance of a pistol or any firearm at their side while doing it. Marks of commendation rank very high in the medical department and far outclass a number of other departments.

Professionally, I have benefitted materially, have been chief of one Department of Medical service of the entire centre since being established here and assistant chief of another, and at present time, Chief of both Services Dermatology and Genito-Urinary diseases. The work has been very interesting and consistent. I have had the personal supervision of over 1200 cases here alone, and while at Camp Lewis during the eight months there had an opportunity of seeing as many if not more and also having a very well known Dermatologist as Chief of the Department as instructor.

I expect to return to Davis after getting back to the States to straighten up some business matters, before locating again. So have hopes of seeing you all some time in June or July. With the very best regards to all I am

Sincerely Yours,
C. E. Schoff,
Capt. M. C. U. S. Army.



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shing
Job

l "over there"

ir partners in the
hat will not be fulfilled

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OMPANY

RN PACIFIC

Syrup
(Improved)

Re
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Campbell's Pharmacy
Davis Calif.

CLASSIFIED

Avondals "500" Score Cards for Sale at the Enterprise.

Williams & Edwards will handle a full line of Window Glass, all sizes will be carried in stock.

Don't let the rain in. Williams & Edwards will put in that window glass on short notice. All sizes now in stock.

WOOD For Sale—At $3.50 a tier. See Frank Grieve, or phone 57M., P. O. Box—97, Davis, Cal.

4tf

The gardening season is with us and A. G. Anderson is prepared to supply you needs in garden tools of all kinds. Grow your own garden truck, it pays.

Lawn or garden fertilizer, at $2.00 a load. Inquire of Frank Grieve.

4tf

SEND YOUR TIRES TO
KASTER'S 1305 J St.
Sacramento (8th year)
Finest Tire Repairing
and Re-treading
(We buy old tires)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of HENRY E. McKEEN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, I. F. Smith, Administrator of the Estate of Henry. E. McKeen, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necesary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Yolo, at the City of Woodland, said County and State aforesaid, or ~~to exhibit them~~ with the necesary vouchers to the administrator of said estate within the same time at the office of Forrest A. Plant at the Anderson Bldg. in The City of Davis, County of Yolo, State of California, the same being the place for the transaction of tht business of said Estate.

I. F. SMITH,
Administrator of the Estate of Henry E. McKeen, deceased.

The first publication of this notice was made April 12th, 1919.
Forrest A. PLANT, Attorney for said Administrator.

a12-19-26m3-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of THOMAS DEE, Deceased.

DISPERSAL SALE

C. W. BOWERS,

Anyone wanting to buy any of the C. W. Bowers property, to-wit: Residence, Barns, 35 acres of Land, etc., will call on

F. A. PLANT

at his offices in the

ANDERSON BLD.G
DAVIS, CALIF.

WE ENJOY PLEASING
OUR CUSTOMERS

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 5, 1919. No. 2

Lawrence Dieudonne has sent word to his mother in this city of his arrival in New York from overseas. The young soldier writes that he expects to be home in a few days.

Private Martin E. Packer of the 31st. engineers arrived home in Woodland this morning to visit his wife and parents, Marshall and Mrs. M. F. Packer.

George Mitchell of the United tSates navy, aboard the U. S. Santa Barbara has already made a round trip to France and left New York on a second trip last Thursday.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 6, 1919. No. 4

Two Local Boys to Arrive in S. F. With 18th Eng'rs

Mrs. J. H. Taylor received word this morning that the California contingent of the Auxilliary of the 18th engineers will arrive in San Francisco on May 14. Meredith Gregory and Trenton Taylor are the two local boys in the company. They have been absent in service for two years.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 6, 1919. No. 1

County Victory Bond Subscription to Date Little Over $400,000

Of Yolo county's Victory Loan quota of $1,032,000 there is only $400,000 subscribed to date, according to Director C. W. Bush, with only a few more days to go. Much of this has been raised in Woodland.

It has been necessary that the county do its full share. Figures indicate that it is keeping pace generally with the state and nation, the bond being a slow seller because of the season and the fact that the war is over.

It is the most important of all the bond issues, notwithstanding this, because it is the money that is to bring the fighters home and place them in civil life again. It is not fair to let the heroes of the nation shift for themselves just the minute they completed the most hazardous task in the history of the world, is the argument presented by promoters of the bond.

Woodland and Yolo county have much more to do and it must be done quickly and before stringent measures are taken to force every man to do his just and full share.

Mail of Woodland May 6, 1919. No. 5

THIRTY-TWO GOLD STARS IN THE YOLO SERVICE FLAG.

Woodland, May 6.—An effort is being made to compile an accurate history of the part Yolo County boys played in the great war about to be concluded at the peace parley in France. Miss N. C. Laugenour, the County Librarian, has the work well under way, and so far as known the following lists are accurate and complete, but if it should appear that there is an inaccuracy, parents, relatives or friends are urged to make it known that corrections may be made for the sake of the record, which will mean more to future generations than to those of to-day.

The lists herein will indicate whether they were killed in action, died in camp or by accident. The history to date presented by Miss Laugenour and published to-day at her request, is as follows:

Killed Action.

Bellows, W. H., Woodland, July 20, 1918.

Billings, Ernest, Woodland, November 1, 1918.

Delray, Edward C., Woodland, July 18, 1918.

Dinse, C. J., Woodland, July 20, 1918.

Hamilton, Roy, Woodland, October 6, 1918.

Johnston, Thomas E., Winters, August 12, 1918.

Oliver, William F., Woodland, September 29, 1918.

Predmore, Wesley C., Winters, August 5, 1918.

Roth, Albert V., Grafton, October 15, 1918.

Taber, Harmon Ray, Capay, June 11, 1918.

Van Lew, Elmer E., Grafton, October 9, 1918.

Wright, William, Guinda, September 7, 1918.

Died of Wounds.

Alford, Charles V., Woodland, October 3, 1918.

Grayson, Oliver O., Woodland, October 28, 1918.

Smith, Chris, Woodland, September 15, 1918.

Travis, Frank, Rumsey, October 4, 1918.

Died of Disease.

Chamberlain, Thurston R., Woodland, May 15, 1918.

Holman, Joe D., Davis, October 20, 1918.

Shonomay, Otto, Beatrice, January 30, 1918.

Died of Accident.

William Basil, Woodland, October 13, 1917, Honolulu.

~~Aeroplane Accident.~~

~~Jackson, Byron, Woodland, April 1, 1918, Call Field, Texas.~~

Camp Deaths.

Agard, Virgil, Grafton, December 30, 1918, Woodland (on furlough).

Bauer, Harry, Esparto, October 19, 1918, Fort Omaha, Nebraska.

Eugene, Percy, Broderick, February 17, 1919, Camp Mills, N. Y.

Hermle, F. J., Woodland, December 20, 1918, Woodland (on furlough).

Hunt, C. D., Woodland, January 29, 1918, Naval Training School, San Diego.

Johnson, Harry, Davis, April 20, 1918, Mare Lsland, Cal.

Maxwell, Vernon, Winters, December 25, 1917, Camp Kearny, Cal.

Norton, Almer J., Broderick, July 28, Portsmouth, Va.

Palm, Lester, Broderick, October 7, 1918, Norfolk, Va.

Vaca, Raymond, Woodland, Nov. 23, 1918, Mare Island, Cal.

One palpable error in the above is the omission of the name of Chas. Mains, a resident of Washington, and the only one of the Washington boys who was killed in action.

The residents of Washington hope that the name of Charles Mains will be inserted in the list of Yolo County heroes.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 6, 1919. No. 2

Solier Wm. Johnston of Yolo came home Sunday and surprised his folks. It was known that he had arrived from overseas but that he was nearing home was not suspicioned. He will be stationed in San Francisco until he secures his release.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May6, 1919. No. 3

400 Hours' Work Necessary to Get Red Cross Badge

There is to be a committee meeting at the Red Cross rooms in the courthouse Thursday afternoon at which time the Yolo county chapter will attend to the matter of distributing Red Cross service badges in recognition of service given to the Red Cross since April 6, 1917.

Anyone who has worked 400 hours is entitled to one of these badges. Any man or woman who has contributed such service to the Red Cross should give in their names to Mrs. Turney and hand in their hours of service.

Mail of Woodland May 7, 1919. No. 1

Returned Men From Winters Now at Home

Don Taylor of the mounted police of the 91st division has arrived home with an honorable discharge.

Winters relatives of Roy Haven have received a telegram to the effect that he has arrived on the Atlantic coast and will soon be home.

Corporal Walter Spidell, who saw seven months of service on the French front, in Company C of the 115th supply train, has reached his home at Winters, having been mustered out.

Corporal C. A. Elliott of the postal department of the 91st division has arrived home, having been mustered out at Camp Kearny.

Mechanic Ray DeFoe, who was cited for "refusing to go to the rear, in spite of severe illness," has reached his home at Winters.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 6, 1919. No. 6

BIG JUMP IN VICTORY SUBSCRIPTIONS TO FIFTH LOAN BOND

L. B. Maupin, $100.
Patrick McGovern, $100.
Mrs. A. Plummer, $100.
E. S. Williams, $500.
J. M. Wyse, $100.
Geo. F. Cokeley, $500.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monroe, $4000.
T. F. Cranston, $100.
Geo. R. Cranston, $50.
L. H. Cranston, $50.
Ethel Freiberger, $50.
Mrs. S. Cokeley, $100.
F. V. Stening, $200.
E. J. Miller Estate, $10,000.
T. V. Ornreiter, $50.
R. S. Miller, $50.
Frances Packer, $50.
W. H. Gregory, $200.
Elizabeth Ely, $5000.
S. C. Hershey, $1000.
Mary E. Knowles, $100.
Eloise Knowles, $100.
Annabel Troop, $100.
P. J. Doll Estate, $500.
Leo. W. Netherland, $100.
Lulu B. Wyatt, $100.
Mrs. Sarah Errington, $100.
Fenley Merc. Co., $500.
T. D. Parker, $500.
J. A. Henderson, $500.
H. U. Rice, $500.
R. W. Rice, $500.
R. Morrison, $200.
J. Wm. Baxley, $250.
Kahn Furth Orchard, $1600.
H. A. Wolfe, $200.
Otto Siefert, $100.
J. W. Ely, $750.
A. C. Sullivan, $500.
N. A. McArthur, $500.
T. E. McFall (additional), $400.
Wm. Brinck, $4500.
Josephine Brinck, $400.
Gladys Brinck, $100.
Elizabeth Brinck, $100.
John Vasey, $500.
Emma Hazeman, $50.
H. G. McKillips, $50.
Miss Agnes Ritter, $200.
Anna Parish, $200.
W. H. Grant and wife, $2000.
Ovena Larson, $100.
C. G. Day Estate, $1000.
E. M. Davis, $50.
Bob J. Williams, $100.
J. F. Krinkle, $200.

Mail of Woodland May 7, 1919. No. 2

Soldier Men's Chicken Dinner At Clarksburg

The people of Clarksburg gave a complimentary chicken dinner Sunday to the soldier men of their district who have returned from the overseas fields of battle. More than thirty fat and tender chickens were served in a most palatable fashion; and a few special features of the occasion were those of a class of entertainment that showed the boys how deeply the patriotic people of the community felt the debt they owed to the men who severed relationship temporarily with everything they held most dear in the world and rushed to the trenches to help to save civilization from the demon of savage autocracy. It was a very pleasing affair.

Among the returned soldiers who enoyjed the dinner were Irving Ernest Francis, Frank Perry, Edward Lee, Martin Butler, John Lee and William Lee.

No. 3 Woodland Daily Democrat, May 7, 1919.

Among the Winters boys who have wired home the news of their arrival from overseas are Corporal Lovell Utterbach, now in New York with Battery A, Otto Bruhn and Walter Spidell at Camp Kearny with the 114th Supply Train. Corporal George Islip of the 155th sanitary train, has already arrived home. He was mustered out at the Presidio.

Ben McDonald of the 159th Infantry, well known Winters youth, is home from overseas service with an honorable discharge. Dick Marlow of the Coast Artillery, another Winters lad, has reached the United States from European service. Also Sergeant Roy Haven of the artillery.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 7, 1919. No. 4

BIG JUMP IN VICTORY SUBSCRIPTIONS TO FIFTH LOAN BOND

Wm. Oeste, $500.
Adolph Oeste, $200.
Frank F. Oeste, $100.
Owens Woods, $50.
A. M. Wood, $100.
C. J. Wood, $50.
John A. Maier, $50.
Henry Raabe, $50.
Margaret C. Raabe, $50.
Louis E. Snyder, $1000.
Lucy Eggleston, $50.
Geo. D. Oeste, $250.
Harriette Carmichael, $100.
Cloyd Cadenasso, $300.
C. E. Patton, $250.
Geo. E. Hayes, $200.
Mrs. Geo. E. Hayes, $100.
R. A. Thompson, $100.
Harvey E. Hiddleson, $250.
Marshall McCullough, $50.
Albert Schaad, $500.
A. H. Abele, $100.
Albertis Goodin, $50.
O. W. H. Pratt, $500.
H. F. Locke, $500.
B. F. Hillhouse, $200.
J. F. Walker, $1000.
Marion E. Root, $200.
Charles Fingler, $50.
Mary E. Duncan, $500.
Richard E. Cassell, $100.
E. Oepping, $100.
J. R. Griffin, $5000.
James D. Keyes, $100.
Wm. J. Leinberger, $200.
Ward F. Charter and wife, $1000.
R. L. Ogden, $300.
F. A. Porter, $50.
F. S. Redfield, $100.
O. W. Isham, $500.
H. Siebe, $100.
William Morton and wife, $150.
Kenneth Morton, $50.
G. E. Hiatt, $50.
H. C. Kunze, $200.
W. E. Tadlock, $100.
W. A. Anderson, $300.
Cora Chalmers, $100.
Clyde W. Dodds, $50.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 7, 1919. No. 5

VICTORY SALES $66,000 TUESDAY

Sixty-six thousand dollars was subscribed in Victory bonds yesterday, according to the report of C. W. Bush, county director of the Yolo drive. The large subscribers were H. C. Roth, $13,000; M. E. and L. M. Clowe, $10,000; A. A. Sousa, $6000; Arthur Scott, $5000; M. W. Ward, $3000.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook were over from Sacramento today. Mr. Cook is president of the Salt Lake Coast League baseball club, and Mrs. Cook is remembered here as a Winters girl, Miss Sadie Briggs.

No. 6 Mail of Woodland May 7, 1919.

DAILY REPORT ON VICTORY BOND PURCHASES

Previously reported, $263,600.
Lloyd Cadenasso, $300.
C. E. Patton, $250.
Geo. E. Hayes, $200.
Mrs. G. E. Hayes, $100.
R. A. Thompson, $50.
H. E. Hiddleson, $250.
M. McCullough, $50.
Albert Schaad, $500.
A. H. Abele, $100.
Albertis Goodin, $50.
O. W. H. Pratt, $500.
H. F. Locke, $500.
B. F. Hillhouse, $200.
J. F. Walker, $1000.
Marion E. Root, $200.
Charles Fengler, $50.
Mary E. Duncan, $500.
R. E. Cassell, $100.
E. Oepping, $100.
J. R. Griffin, $5000.
James D. Keyes, $100.
Wm. J. Leinberger, $200.
W. C. Charter and wife, $1000.
R. L. Ogden, $300.
F. A. Porter, $50.
F. S. Redfield, $100.
O. W. Isham, $500.
H. Siebe, $100.
Wm. Morton and wife, $150.
Kenneth Morton, $50.
G. E. Hiatt, $50.
H. C. Kunze, $200.
W. E. Tadlock, $100.
W. A. Anderson, $300.
Cora Chalmers, $100.
Clyde W. Dodds, $50.
D. B. Dunn, $100.
L. E. Hutchings, $500.
Frances Laskey, $100.
J. N .Leithold, $150.
Mrs. Mary McGriff, $150.
W. H. Naylor, $250.
Julia Nelk, $50.
J. M. Root, $8000.
Lenore Van Sloun, $50.
Flora C. Hayes, $50.
F. M. Hayes, $100.
Charles G. Burgess, $100.
LeRoy F. Campson, $50.
M. A. C. Gatgena, $50.
A. D. Burr, $50.
R. B. Lundy, $100.
Total, $286,800.

May 5-8

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 8, 1919. No. 1

Word received from Leslie Mason was to the effect that he would arrive at the presidio from Camp Lewis and would be home by May 8.

David Snyder arrived Saturay evening at his father's ranch, having been discharged from the presidio. He had been stationed at Newport News.

Mrs. Leander Turney has been named by the Yolo county chapter to attend the big Red Cross meeting to be held in the Civic Center in San Francisco on Saturday. The conference is to deal specially with outlining the future work of the Red Cross. Mrs. Turney is to attend the Home Service sessions.

Mail of Woodland May 8, 1919. No. 2

ESPARTO $37,000 VICTORY BONDS LAST NIGHT

As a result of the meeting held at the Fiske theater at Esparto last night, that section of the county is now credited with purchase of Victory bonds in the sum of $37,000. The additional $23,000 needed to reach the quota is promised by the workers by banking hours on Saturday, the last day of the drive.

The meeting was well attended and, by courtesy of the management of the theater, the county loan committee was given an hour in which to make the last public appeal for the sale of bonds. Yolo county has half a million to sell within the next three days.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 8, 1919. No. 3

MORE LARGE BOND BUYS

Bond subscriptions were fairly good again yesterday, Director C. W. Bush reporting a number of large pledges taken up, among them J. N. Garnett, $10,000; J. H. Harlan Co., $10,000; J. R. Griffin, $4000; E. E. and Anna B. Gaddis, $3000; W. E. Roach and wife $2500; Mary and Agnes Bemmerly, $3000; J. H. Merritt, W. H. Lawson and Herman J. Walker, $2000 each.

Mail of Woodland
May 8,1919. No. 4

DAILY REPORT ON VICTORY BOND PURCHASES

Previously reported, $286,800.
H. N. White, $300.
F. G. and Ada McCullough, $500.
Ray Lasky, $100.
L. J. Shuman, $500.
M. Caldaria, $100.
L. Luraschi, $100.
F. M. Dake, $50.
Otto Richter, $100.
E. J. H. Blohn, $100.
L. O. Oliver, $50.
J. A. and Linnie Jacobs, $800.
Mr. & Mrs. Al. Bemmerly, $2000.
Mortin L. Cook, $100.
F. N. Bullard, $1000.
Wm. F. Mixon, Jr., $100.
W. F. Mixon, $500.
H. C. Roth, $13,000.
Mrs. E. W. Densmore, $100.
Z. T. Stock (add'l), $100.
L. H. Taber, $200.
Emilo Schlaphi, $50.
R. C. French, $100.
W. C. Riesbeck, $200.
Millard McKellips, $100.
Geo. Yamamoto, $500.
J. G. Balestra, $500.
F. W. Herold, $500.
Horai Co., $500.
F. C. Hemenway, $500.
R. L. Day, $500.
Stephen Lutz, $300.
A. L. Martin, $100.
J. W. Russell, $150.
W. A. Brinck, $500.
C. H. Beasley, $200.
Fred Thomas, $200.
F. A. Dickinson, $100.
N. W. Charnley, $100.
Miss M. V. Philliber, $200.
Geo. Phillips, $100.
Alex. McDonald, $100.
F. A. Clark, $100.
Miss Oleta Medlar, $50.
Forrest A. Plant, $750.
C. M. Dowler, $100.
Jacob Snyder, $1500.
Augusta H. Snyder, $1500.
C. F. Wirth, (add'l), $400.
Mrs. M. Cook, $50.
Harry Martin, $50.
Ed. Clover, $500.
Sophia Haines, $50.
Arthur Scott, $5000.
Louise H. Wirth (add'l), $300.
A. V. Scott, $50.
M. W. Ward, $3000.
J. D. Baird, $1000.
W. N. York, $100.
Grace Dyer, $50.
Anna Bradshaw, $10,000.
Tillie Blohm, $50.
I. E. Brink, $200.
Belle H. Martin, $100.
Jessie M. Krines, $2000.
W. A. Anderson, $200.
Joe Braz, $100.
Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Blevins, $1000.
Owen Dinsdale, $500.
Murel Dinsdale, $100.
Emil Dinzler, $200.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Fine, $1000.
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Greene, $200.
William Hawk, $50.
Mrs. Annie Knight, $100.
Nellie Krellenberg, $500.
Mrs. Anna Reusch, $300.
Annie M. Richie, $150.
Adolph H. Richie, $150.
Ottilia S. Strong, $150.
Grace Saunders, $800.
Laura E. Scales, $50.
A. A. Souza, $6000.
Theodore Stathopul, $50.
Mrs. E. Van Zee, $1000.
Wm. M. Hyman, $500.
Gertrude H. Hyman, $500.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Kroniger, $100.
Christian Munz, $100.
E. M. Kimbrough, $200.
John F. Whipple, $200.
Total, $355,950.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 8,1919. No. 5

More Ways Than One to Get War Medals Writes P. Lawson

"Medals is medals," but there are varied and devious ways of acquiring 'em. Some men earn medals, others are awarded them, and yet others just naturally lift the honorary symbols. It's simple when you know how.

Percy Lawson, sailor bold for Uncle Sam, knows how. He demonstrated the fact beyond argument when he "lifted" a cross of war from a groggy Frenchman. In an interesting letter just received by his brother, Leo, in this city, Lawson tells the how and why as follows:

New York, May 2, 1919.

We arrived back all O.K. with 1500 troops, the 77th division of N. Y., and believe me, they were a happy bunch to get back. They are fed up with the war and French people.

The funniest thing happened. I met a Woodland fellow. One of the troops we were bringing back. He is young Blickley, and lives about four miles west of town. I didn't know him when I was home, but I had heard of the family. He knows all of my family, though, and he knows Leo, and I think his sister went to high school the same time as Leo. He said he was going to look Leo up when he got back. I was very glad to see him for he is the first Woodland fellow I have met since I came out here and I was the first home-town fellow he has seen for over a year. We were both very glad to see each other and talk of the different people we knew and of the old home town. I met a large number of fellows from Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles. And there are a big bunch of California sailors on here, and believe me they all hold up for the old state, too. They call us prune-pickers, but we always tell them they eat the California prunes just the same for chow.

I sent a picture of Brest, a picture about 14 inches long and some postcards to all of you and also a French war cross, an original thing. I will tell you how I got it and I want you to keep the picture and war cross for me so I can have it when I get back home. There were a bunch of girls in a cafe in Brest and there were three French soldiers sitting opposite us. Two of them were lieutenants I think, and stewed to the eyebrows. One of them opposite me had a row of medals on his left breast that must have made it hard or him to walk. He had his head on the table asleep, I guess, so I decided I wanted one of them, so when his partners left I reached over and took it off of him, just lifted it out, he didn't have it fastened on or I could not have taken it. I decided he could get another one and I couldn't and besides he had too many for one man and besides he might get drunk again and some other sailor take it instead of me. He has one citation on it which is shown by having a palm leaf on it. Maybe he stole it; I don't know. They are cheap in France, about every other Frenchman has them, but very few English and Americans. Next trip I might see him again and maybe I can get another kind, I like a variety myself. I wouldn't dare wear it, though. When they cheat a gob and get away with it they don't I have seen them carry back a half-dozen funny wine glasses in each pocket, go into a cafe and if they soak them too much just take the wine glass along back to the ship and send them home.

Woodland Daily Democrat.
No. 6 May 8,1919.
No. 6. List of subscribers Fifth liberty loan.

THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP
WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL.
CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Winters Express
May 9,1919. No. 4

Interesting Letter From Allen Stark

Fresno, Cal. May 6, 1919.

Dear Folks:

We played nearly all last week at the Grand Theatre, in San Francisco; matinee at 2:30 in the afernoon and at 7 and 9 in the evening, and this is the way we have been playing—about three pieces out in front of the theater, then go inside on the stage and play one overture and a couple of marches for an encore, and then we are done until the next show. After we get through playing they run four reels of pictures about he Navy and they have a speaker that talks along with the pictures, and it really looks good on canvas.

We played over in Oakland for the Liberty Loan one day.

Friday we went to Kent Field, just at the foot of Mt. Tamalpias and it is some swell place. They have some grand May Day picnics over there and we had a good time. They paid all our expenses and lots of good eats.

I run across some one from Winters in San Francisco every day. We left Frisco for Fresno Sunday night at 11:40 in a private car and arrived in Fresno at 7 in the morning.

Fresno is quite a lot larger than I thought it was. It has a population of about 70,000. We sure are getting off cheap here. We are playing for the Liberty Loan on the side for about two hours a day and they are paying for all our meals and hotel bill. We are stopping at one of the best hotels here and the same on the eats. They have one of the swellest swimming tanks in the sate here and it is open to us free of charge. We ran across a fellow that was with us on the station a San Diego and he took us all over in a car last night.

As I was just coming up the street I saw Earl Womack and his wife, and I saw Jack Files in his office this morning.

We are to leave here to-morrow but do not know where we stop next. We landed here Monday morning and leave Wednesday evening. I am going to Kingsburg in the morning and see Prof Graber for it is only twenty miles from here and the stages run every half hour.

I am sending my overcoat home for don't think I will need it, but you might send my sweater for we might run into some cold weather farther n.

Will close for his time—

ALLEN

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 9, 1919. No. 2

Winters Gets First Hun Helmet

Winters is the first Yolo county district to go over the top in the Victory loan drive. The final subscription putting the little center over the top and in the honor roll this morning without a bank subscription, the patriotic residents of the district owning the entire quota of $110,000.

County Director C. W. Bush dispatched to the chairman of the Winters committee an honor flag and steel helmet immediately upon receiving the message:

"We are over the top in bond purchases and still going."

Great credit is due the Winters committee and its patriotic citizenry. Woodland will go over the top before tomorrow night, the last minute of the drive.

Winters Express,
May 9,1919. No. 3

Lawrence Woods left last week for the east coast, having received notice to report for duty on ship.

A welcome home to soldiers and sailors, with the Presbyterian church as hostess, is scheduled for Friday evening, May 16, at the home of Mrs. Chapman. If the boys who have no means of conveyance will report to C. S. Culton or J. A. Henderson, all will be provided for.

Walter Spidell and Otto Bruhn are both home again. These boys were in the supply train of the 40th division. Corporal George Islip has arrived home. He was in a sanitary train going into the service first with artillery of the Grizzlies.

Walter Green, the wounded boy of Soissons, was up this week from the hospital on a few days' furlough visiting with his folks and friends.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 9,19[illegible]
No. 1

Soldiers-Sailors To Be Guests of Overseas Quartet

YOLO COUNTY SOLDIERS AND SAILORS, NO MATTER FROM WHAT PART OF THE GLOBE WILL HAVE A CHANCE TO ASSEMBLE TOGETHER ONCE AGAIN NEXT WEEK DURING THE CHATAUQUA SEASON, THE PARTICULAR OCCASION BEING THE VISIT HERE OF THE FAMOUS "OVERSEAS QUARTET," WHICH IS SCHEDULED TO DO THE ENTERTAINING ONE NIGHT. THE LOCAL COMMITTEE HAS ARRANGED TO HAVE A SPACE RESERVED FOR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS AND EVERY MOTHER'S SON OF THEM WILL BE ADMITTED FREE OF CHARGE AND PROVIDED A SEAT IN THE RESERVED SECTION. IT IS PLANNED TO MAKE THIS GET TOGETHER ONE OF THE BRIGHT FEATURES OF THE CHAUTAUQUA.

May 8-9

Winters Express,
May 9,1919. No. 5

Henry Sievers Gives Some Side Lights On Interesting Points Of War

The boys are returning home quite rapidly now and occasionally the Express gets hold of one long enough to get a few good stories. All the boys who have been across have some interesting ones to tell.

Henry Sievers came into the office this week on a little business and before he got out a few incidents of interest were told of his experiences at the front.

Henry was with the 91st, in the 363rd and had his first baptism of fire in the Meuse-Argonne drive. He says the artillery barrage the Americans put over before the infantry went over the top was the biggest thing in artillery work of the whole war in any army. But the dough boys were puzzled though, by the fact that in all the German dead, wounded or captured, there were none injured or killed by any of the American artillery. Later, when his division was in Belgium they inquired of the Belgians who at the time of the drive were under German control what effect if any was the American artillery having on the Germans. Sievers says the German artillery fire on them was terrible to stand—not so deadly possibly—but demoralizing in its effects on the men. The Belgians stated that the American barrage went way back and worked fearful havoc in the German armies, and the killing being so far back from the front that they were able to care for the dead and wounded from artillery fire before they Americans drove them from that place.

When Henry's company went over the top they were in it continuously for nine days and nine nights. When their supplies failed to reach them it was the knapsack of the dead German soldier that furnished the sustenance, and he said they got surprisingly good provisions off the dead Germans some times.

His company went over the top on September 26th, at the very first of the Argonne drive and came out on the 6th of October. "When going over and all hell seems broke loose and the killing is on you don't figure a great deal on how you are going to come out of it. The boys learn that some times when according to all the chances of the thing you are safe you get yours, and then others go through what would seem impossible and get out with a whole skin. Two instances illustrating this came to my notice; one was of a fellow who was knocked cold as a stone by a piece of shell that burst hundreds of yards away, while another boy was blown through the air like a pin wheel by a near bursting shell and lit on his feet a running. When the boys are in it they just figure it is all off any way and go to it."

Being asked about the German's kamerad tricks he told of this incidence. that he met up with. "We were working around a German machine gun nest and when they had the gunners where they knew they couldn't get away, the fellow stood up and threw up his hands yelling kamerad, and the Americans jumped up to take him prisoner and while his two hands were up in the air he pulled the machine gun on them with a string tied to his foot. Those kind of fellows never got a chance to tell why they did it. It was also short shift with the machine gunners who stayed to kill when they knew they would soon be asking mercy from their captors."

In speaking of the German machine gunner's being tied to guns, Henry said only one incident of that came to his notice—that is the only one that was able to tell about it—was of two fellows captured chained to their guns, and they said the machine gunners left behind were supposed to fight until death, and as the prospect was none too assuring they asked their officer to chain them so that they would not weaken at the end.

Asked why it was that the German machine gunners were stayers to the last and killed in such disreputabe manner, while the reports were stating that the German infantrymen were surrendering freely, he said the German machine gunners were picked men—big Prussians, usually, who had been trained from childhood to die at their posts. He said the enemy infantrymen were easily captured if in a position to be taken.

From the Argonne the 91st went to the Sheldt river in Belgium where Henry says they got into it as hot as any fighting in the war. At one place his company was in it so hot that in 30 minutes of fighting they had half of their number casualties.

Sievers was in fine health all the time he was in the service, not having been a single day in the hospial either here or on the other side.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 9, 1919. No 6

ELKS TAKE $1250 BONDS

Patriotic to the core and always anxious to do its big best in response to the nation's various calls the Woodland Lodge of Elks has subscribed to $1250 worth of Victory bonds. This is aside from the individual subscriptions of members which runs into thousands and thousands of dollars.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 8,1919. No.6

Whirlwind Finish Necessary to Save Victory Bond Failure in Yolo Co. Declares Bush

STRENUOUS CAMPAIGN NEEDED TO WIN

Unless a whirlwind finish is made today, Friday and Saturday, Yolo county is going to fall down on its task of raising the fifth Vctory Note quota. Chairman C. W. Bush of the local executive committee, today urged the "Democrat" to emphasize the necessity for immediate action.

All banks in the county reported business improving today, but it will take a heap of money to reach the goal in Yolo county.

Additional bond subscribers listed today by Chairman Bush, are:

H. N. White, $300.
F. G. and Ada McCullough, $500.
Ray Lasky, $100.
L. J. Shuman, $500.
M. Caldaria, $100.
L. Luraschi, $100.
F. M. Dake, $50.
Otto Richter, $100.
E. J. H. Blohm, $100.
L. O. Oliver, $50.
Jos. A. and Lennie Jacobs, $800.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bemmerly, $2000.
Mortin L. Cook, $100.
F. N. Bullard, $1000.
Wm. F. Mixon Jr., $100.
W. F. Mixon, $500.
H. C. Roth, $13,000.
Mrs. E. W. Densmore, $100.
Z. T. Stock, (additional) $100.
L. H. Taber, $200.
Emilo Schlaphi, $50.
R. C. French, $100.
W. C. Reisback, $200.
Millard McKillips, $100.
Geo. Yamamoto, $500.
J. G. Balestra, $500.
F. W. Herold, $500.
Horai Co., $500.
F. C. Hemenway, $500.
R. L. Day, $500.
Stephen Lutz, $300.
A. L. Martin, $100.
J. W. Russell, $150.
W. A. Brinck, $500.
C. H. Beasley, $200.
Fred Thomas, $200.
Frank A. Dickinson, $100.
N. W. Charnley, $100.
Miss M. V. Philliber, $200.
Geo. Phillips, $100.
Alex McDonald, $100.
F. A. Clark, $100.
Miss Oleta Medlar, $50.
Forrest A. Plant, $750.
C. M. Dowler, $100.
Jacob Snyder, $1500.
Auusta H. Snyder, $1500.
C. F. Wirth (additional), $400.
Louise H. Wirth (adidtional), $300.
Mrs. M. Cook, $50.
Harry Martin, $50.
Ed Clover, $500.
Sophia Haines, $50.
Arthur Scott, $5000.
A. V. Scott, $50.
M. W. Ward, $3000.
J. D. Baird, $1000.
W. N. York, $100.
Grace Dyer, $50.
Anna Bradshaw, $50.
M. E. & L. M. Clowe, $10,000.
Tillie Blohm, $50.
I. E. Brink, $200.
Belle H. Martin, $100.
Jessie M. Krines, $2000.
W. A. Anderson, $200.
Joe Barz, $100.
Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Blevins, $1000.
Owen Dinsdale, ,$500.
Muriel Dinsdale, $100.
Emil Dinzler, $200.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fine, $1000.
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Greene, $200.
William Hawk, $50.
Mrs. Annie Knight, ,$100.
Nellie Krellenber, $500.
Mrs. Anna Reusch, $300.
Annie M. Richie, $150.
Adolph H. Richie, $150.
Ottilia S. Strong, $150.
Grace Saunders, $800.
Laura E. Scales, $50.
A. A. Sousa, $6000.
Theodore Stathopul, $50.
Mrs. Ernestine VanZee, $1000.
John E. Whipple, $200.
Wm. M. Hyman, $500.
Gertrude H. Hyman, $500.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kroninger, $100.

CRISIS NOW AT HAND IN GREAT U. S. VICTORY LOAN DRIVE

Christian Munz, $100.
E. M. Kimbrough, $200.

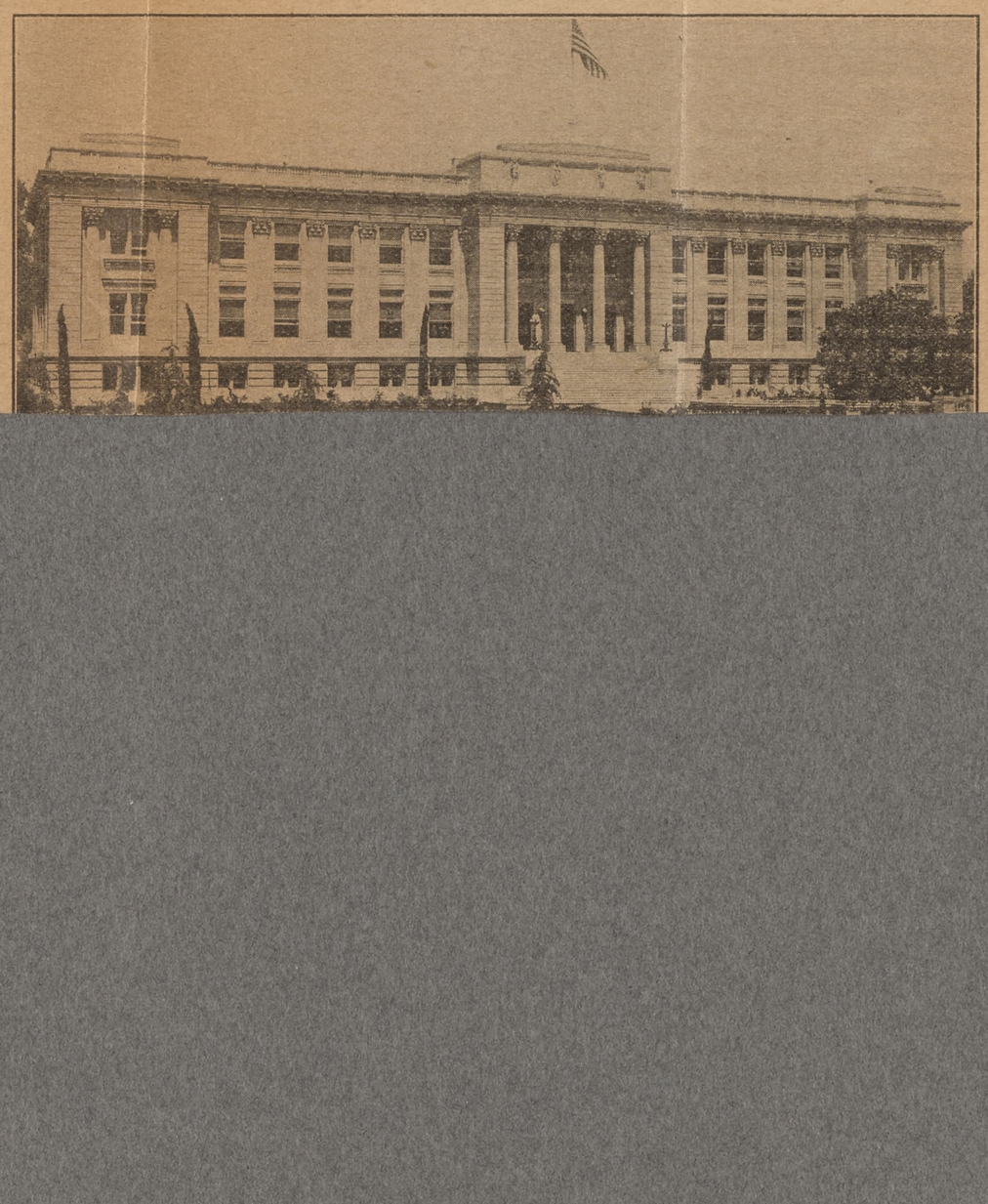
HUSKY REFUSES TO TALK WAR TO EXTRACT DOLLARS

Herb Grant is a big, upstanding, usky youth of 23. You'd never sus- ect that he had nerves. But he has, nd they're all keyed to the breaking oint. For he's just back from the ront; from three months in a hos- ital. First and last he was gassed, hell shocked, and wounded twice. nd to him war is a hellish nightmare. He shed his uniform within 15 min- es of reaching home. He refused bsolutely to talk of his experiences. nd when a friend insisted upon ques- oning him he all but fought with m. It was days afterward that he

COURTHOUSE COST COUNTY $320,000

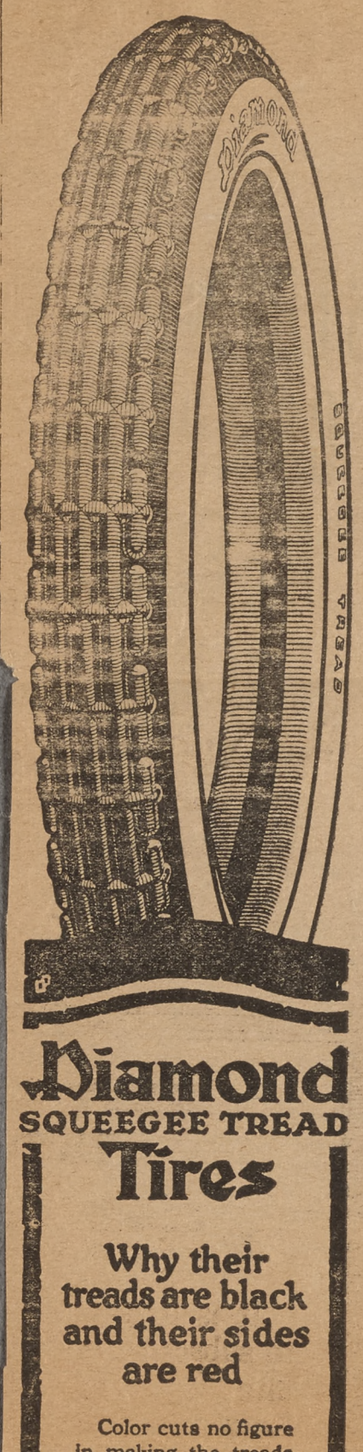
Regarded by Experts Finest Structure in California

Constructed For Future; Every Cent Went Into Building



STRAIGHT MILEAGE SYSTEM IS URGED ON ENTIRE NATION

While there may not be widespread agreement with Robert W. Woolley's argument for an extension of the period of government control of railways, certain features of his Portland, Me., address are worthy of special consideration. He is well within the realm of facts when he speaks of the "strenuous efforts" of many leading newspapers to "discredit whatever has been done either under Director-General McAdoo or his successor, Mr. Hines." As to the criticism that the government has "surrendered" to labor, Mr. Woolley asks whether any-



Diamond
SQUEEGEE TREAD
Tires

Why their treads are black and their sides are red

Color cuts no figure in making the treads of Diamonds. For a tire tread must resist the mauling of rough and stony roads—the grind of macadam and brick.

When the toughest, most gristly rubber that could possibly be made for Diamond Treads was made, it just naturally CAME BLACK! Black it will be always unless

Mail of Woodland
May 9, 1919. No.8

DAILY REPORT ON VICTORY BOND PURCHASES

Previously reported, $355,950.
Jeannette E. Merritt, (add'l), $2000.
W. H. Lawson, $2000.
J. B. Johnston, $600.
C. L. Kauffman, $200.
George Weiss, $100.
Mary & Agnes Bemmerly, $2000.
B. C. Hughes, $500.
Mrs. Celia Spencer, $50.
Herman Mermod, $50.
Craig Niemann, $100.
A. Rositano, $50.
R. L. Humphrey, $500.
Chas. H. Sanborn, $100.
C. E. Gregory, $500.
A. R. Fischer, $100.
E. C. Fischer, $100.
R. H. Green, $100.
Elton Humphrey, $100.
D O. Judy, $1000.
J. N. Garnett, $10,000.
Aronson & Weider, $100.
E. A. Bullard, (add'l), $1000.
W'ld Lodge B. P. O. E., $1250.
Foresters of America No. 10, $500.
E. E. & Emma B. Gaddis, $3000.
G. C. Grady, $500.
R. W. Hollingsworth, $50.
Harry L. Huston, $250.
Julius & Emil K. Kraft, $500.
J. O. Marshall, $50.
Hugh McClintic, $200.
Asa G. Proctor, $100.
Earl Snavely, $50.
H. C. Roth, (add'l.), $1000.
Lillian Edwards, $50.
W. O. Russell, $300.
J. R. Johnston, $100.
Lizzie E. Cook, $100.
E. A. Cook, $100.
Mrs. Frank Ford, $50.
H. R. Bowman, $500.
Cal. Peach Growers, $500.
D. R. Guthrie, $1000.
Henry Hamel, $500.
W. B. Young, $1000.
J. R. Griffin, $4000.
J. E. Sackett, Jr., $150.
F. B. Chandler Co., $200.
John & Emma Collier, $400.
J. Dyer, $200.
L. E. Dyer, $200.
George Grider, $100.
Hazel E. Hiatt, $50.
Mrs. W. T. Knox, $100.
John Leyn, $100.
E. E. Nuttall, $100.
Albert Plummer, $100.
C. R. Terrell, $50.
Sylvester Underhill, $1500.
Mrs. S. Underhill, $1500.
F. V. Webb, $100.
R. E. Webb, $200.
Morris F. Wood, $50.
C. H. Ruppert, $150.
N. J. Levrero, $300.
R. Howard, $200.
A. R. Turner, $50.
J. M. Peaslee, $100.
Mrs. T. F. Laugenour, $1500.
Herman J. Walker, $2000.
W. E. Roach and wife, $2500.
Bonnie L. Hurst, $100.
Lester Hiller, $100.
Henrietta Fenner, $500.
O. F. Wilkendorf, $100.
S. Nelson, $100.
J. L. and Mabel Harlan, $500.
J. H. Harlan Co., $10,000.
J. W. Bowles, $50.
A. E. Chamberlain, $50.
Wm. Chaney, $200.
E. W. Densmore, $100.
E. R. and Ella Fletcher, $200.
J. H. Groshong, $50.
K. C. Hinckle, $100.
Landmark Lodge F. & A. M., $250.
Clifton Lamb, $100.
J. V. Leithold, $100.
Agnes McCarty, $100.
Nellie McConnell, $100.
T. E. Shellhammer, $50.
Donovan Smith, $50.
Ed. F. Smyth, $50.
J. E. Winter, (add'l), $500.
Velma Wyatt, $100.
Louis Hyman, $500.
Rose Hlman, $1000.
Total $420,900.

Davis Enterprise
May 10,1919. No.1

DAVID SNYDER HOME FROM THE SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder of Berkeley, accompanied by daughter, Miss Norine and son David, visited Sunday at the W. R. Pugh home David was recently discharged from the service. He was in the Medical department and was at Hoboken, ready to embark for overseas when armistice came. David proved a good service man and was rapidly advanced. He says he has had all of the medical work he wants and the old "FARM" is calling him and he is anxious to get busy on his fathers big farm west of the county seat.

Mail of Woodland
May 10,1919. No.2

Captain Charles Hoppin, who has seen severe overseas service, is enjoying a 15-day furlough with relatives and friends in this city and at Yolo.

Winters Express
May 9,1919. No.7

One Hundred Per Cent is again the story at Winters. This time it is in her oversubscription to the Victory Loan. There has been no big "Whoop te doo" about it nor big drive, just a little quiet solicitation and our people have "come through" handsomely and we are all proud of the people of our community. The Winters community is made up of a people of the right kind of stuff; our people are patriotic and true and "carry on" to victory.

Our quota was fixed at $110,000 and we have gone over, just to what amount has not been figured out to the dollar yet, and still more are to come. The Loan has not been unattractive to capital here and ready money has found a place with the Victory Loan readily.

There may be still more who will wish some of these notes, and if so the Victory Loan Committee has arranged to keep the neadquarters open Saturday afternoon and evening so that arrangements can be made for the notes although the banks be closed.

In another column will be found a list of the Winters subscribers to this loan. A few more follow here, and the list will be completed in the next week's issue.

W. B. Young	$2000
C. G. Robinson	2000
R. M. Pleasants	50
Mrs. R. M. Pleasants	100
B. O. Abbey	50
B. M. Sinclair	500
R. F. Schmeiser	5000
W. A. Cannedy and wife	5000
Wm. Baker	1000
Ben S. Tamura	50
Ida L. Merrill	1000
J. G. Crutcher	50
G. Stephani	50
Frank T. Yasuda	50
Mrs. F. M. Wyatt	100
Wm. Herman Poppe	100
Mrs. J. S. Stillwell	100
Mrs. Wm. L. Wegenner	100
Fred Sims	500
P. G. & E. Co.	1000
H. C. Culton	100
C. P. Culton	100
C. S. Chambers	100
J. A. Mofftt	200
Frank Thompson	100
H. C. Dalbey	100

Mail of Woodland
May 10, 1919. No.3

GIVEN UP FOR DEAD, YOLO DOUGHBOY IS SAFE

Robt. F. Crowder, Once 'Lost,' On Way Home, Carrying Three Enemy Wounds.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Crowder of Madison are over-joyed to learn finally that Robert F. Crowder is alive and that he will soon be home, although given up as among the lost in one of the great battles on the French front, soon after he reached the scene of violent action.

Young Crowder was a member of Captain L. J. Caldwell's Company F of Woodland. Soon after that company reached the front Robert F. Crowder disappeared from the circle of those who knew him and nothing could be had in the form of information about him. Inquiry was made of every available source, but news could not be obtained as to what might have been his fate. Finally, it was generally conceded that he was one of those who had made the supreme sacrifice and was given up for dead.

His parents received a telegram announcing the arrival of Robert F. Crowder in this country and that he returned as a member of the 32d division.

Crowder saw active service in France, in which he was wounded three times—once in the right eye, once in the leg and once in the right arm. He participated in the St. Mihiel drive and in the Argonne Forest campaign. His rank is unknown, owing to the fact that ne refused to tell his parents, saying merely that he would show them when he got home. Crowder was only 19 years old when he enlisted.

Woodland Daily
Democrat, May 10.
1919. No.4

Wm. J. "DUB" STITT Twelve-year-old lad, sold $67,400 worth Victory Bonds; Patiently waits trip to the Sky.



✤ Few youngsters in California ✤
✤ can boast of the achievement of ✤
✤ William James "Dub" Stitt, the ✤
✤ twelve-year-old son of Super- ✤
✤ visor and Mrs. M. H. Stitt, who ✤
✤ at 11 o'clock this morning had ✤
✤ raised $67,400 of Woodland's ✤
✤ quota of the Victory loan, ✤
✤ which closes tonight. The ✤
✤ youth was still working when ✤
✤ this report closed in the hope ✤
✤ to reach the $70,000 mark, with ✤
✤ every indication that he would ✤
✤ make good. ✤

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Davisson of the Julian Grill have assisted the boy, advised him and the like, but the real effort and work have been done by him. At the outset it was planned to interest a number of juveniles in a bond subscribing contest, an aeroplane ride and gold pieces as the prizes for the victor. Young Stitt was the only lad to remain in the race with the result that he captured all the subscriptions that did not go to the banks.

He has signed some large subscriptions including H. C. Roth for $13,,000 and A. A. Sousa for $6000. And the best part of his work is that the first payment in every instance has been made to the subscriber's bank.

He is particularly anxious to ride in an aeroplane, the arrangements for which will be made by Fred Shaffer just as soon as the bond drive closes.

"Dub" and the Davissons ask the "Democrat" to say thank you for them to all who assisted them in the campaign.

Woodland Daily
Democrat, May 10,
1919. No.5

P. CANNON HOME MAY STAY HERE

Paul Cannon returned to Woodland Friday evening with his discharge papers. He is undecided as to the length of his stay in Woodland, but may decide to remain here permanently. Cannon saw active service at the front for several months but came through without a scratch. Although considerably lighter in weight than when he went away, Cannon is still no fairy and gives every evidence of being in the best of health.

Mail of Woodland
May 10,1919.

No. 6 List of subscribers of Fifth liberty loan.

THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP
WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL.
CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 10,1919. No.7

HARLING, McCONNELL SAY BANKS READY TO MEET DEFICIT

Bankers of Woodland at noon today believed that Yolo county would go well over the top in the Victory Bond drive.

Woodland's quota is approximately $400,000, while the county total is $1,032,000.

J. D. Harling, cashier of the First National Bank, believed that the county would oversubscribe its quota by a commendable margin.

County Director C. W. Bush stated that it would be late this afternoon before the totals would be compiled, but that he believed that the banks would have to take some small per cent of the loan to make up a public subscription deficit.

May 9-10

"Subscriptions are coming in lively this morning, and the banks will only have to take a small percentage of the quota," is the way J. I McConnell, cashier of the Bank of Woodland National Association, views it.

RUSH SALE TODAY.

Hundreds of bond purchases were left to the last minute, hence all of the local financial institutions were busy to the very last minute.

Winters has the distinction of receiving the first honor flag, exceeding its quota of $110,000 by a fair margin.

The method of marketing the Victory bond issue was an assurance at the outset that it would go over the top, but by how much was the point upon which most stress was made.

There are various estimates, but nearly all agree that the nation will raise $5,000,000,000 instead of four and a half billion, as expressed in the treasury department's call for money.

WOODLAND BANNER CITY.

Woodland is entitled to special credit for her effort, for she is one of the few cities in the state where the subscriptions are spontaneous and come without street soliciting.

Colusa, Marysville, Chico and even Sacramento have had committees of men and women on the streets for days raising their respective quotas. In Woodland this has not been necessary, and yet the city and county will do their full share.

It is assured that the Yolo county districts outside of Woodland have been working hard for the success of the drive, and indications at noon were that there would not be a center that would not go over the top.

The bankers have taken a conservative view of the situation and are prepared to subscribe among them in case of a deficit in the quota should appear in the county.

Davis Enterprise
May 10, 1919.
No.8

"Red" McLellan, former freight clerk at the local S. P. Depot, was recently discharged from the Army, but liked the service so well that he reenlisted and expects to go overseas in the near future.

Woodland Daily Democrat

May 10,1919.

No. 9 List of subscribers of Fifth liberty loan.

PAT. MAY 22
THE IMPROVED
COLUMBIAN CLASP
WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUNCAN, ILL.
CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Mail of Woodland
May 11, 1919. No.1

MY TRIP TO PARIS

(FROM MY DIARY)

By W. V. Barnes, Guinda, Calif. No.1

The following data taken from the diary of Soldier W. V. Barnes, of Guinda, Yolo county, and written in letters to his mother, Mrs. H. M. Harley, postmistress of that place, are peculiarly interesting because of the evidence they contain of Mr. Barnes' keen observation of the objects of interest really worth while as he saw them on a visit to Paris during a furlough period while in service on the front in France. The Mail will publish them serially, beginning with March 31, 1919, and concluding with April 5, 1919. The first installment follows:

Monday, March 31, 1919—In the afternoon my leave for Paris came in; so I got ready and Rowlan and I left Montierchaume at 9 p. m. and slept that night at the Red Cross in Chateauroux.

Tuesday, April 1, 1919—Rowlan and I got up at 5 a. m. and got the 5:57 Paris express out of Chateauroux. The train made only two stops on the way—Vierzon and Orleans—and got into Paris at 10 a. m. We first got something to eat in the Red Cross canteen at the station; then crossed a bridge over the Seine and entered the Jardin des Tuileries. This is a large and beautiful garden just full of statues. From here we walked on into the Place de la Concorde. In this place are the famous obelisque and many captured German guns. From the Concorde we walked up the Avenue des Champs-Elysees. This is one of the widest and most beautiful avenues in Paris, and is entirely lined on both sides with captured German guns. Not far off this avenue is the Petit Palais (little palace) and the Grand Palais (grand palace), both of which we visited. We followed this avenue up to the Arc de Tromphe. This is a massive old arch with all of France's victories engraved on it. Near the Act de Triomphe is the Etoile subway station. Paris has a very simple and efficient subway system. We—Rowlan and I—took the subway at the Etoile and got off at the Opera. We walked up the Avenue de l'Opera and checked in at the A. P. M. on the rue St. Anne. We ate a late dinner at the Red Cross Hotel Tuileries and there met Platt. The three of us then went by taxi to the Pantheon, in the near of which is Vitor Hugo's tomb. We next went through the Louvre, the largest art museum in the world. Here we saw the original Venue de Milo, the Winged Victory of Samothrace and many other famous statues and paintings. In the evening Platt and I left Rowlan and strolled around the main streets for awhile. We ate supper in a cafe, and in the evening went to the Gaumont Palace theater. The show was part movie and part vaudeville, and was real good. The Gaumont Palace is about the largest cinema house in Paris. Platt and I stayed all night in a French hotel.

Wednesday, April 2, 1919—Platt and I got up about 10 a. m., had breakfast brought to our room, and then left. After dinner at the Red Cross we took a bus to the Bastille and took several pictures there. In the Place de la Bastille is a large column. From here we rode on a bus back to the Statue de la Republique. Here we met a couple of girls—Doerr and Marthe—and took several pictures with them. The four of us then went into a nearby cafe and spent the rest of the afternoon dancing. We left the girls at supper time and ate at the Hotel Tuileries. After supper Platt and I went to the Red Cross headquarters and met Miss Caughey—a Red Cross woman from Washington, D. C., and her friend, Mlle. Blanche, who speaks English. We four went by subway to the Republique station, and went to the Alhambra theatre. They had a very good vaudeville show — part English and part French—which we all enjoyed. After the show we took them home and spent the night at the Hotel Tuileries.

(To be continued)

Mail of Woodland
May 11, 1919. No.2

Fred S. Lawhead, who recently returned home from war service, has resumed his duties as proprietor and manager of the Corner drugstore.

Vrooman Jacobs of Zamora has United States navy. He will be assUnited tSates navy. He will be assigned to Mare Island. Jacobs has been a cadet at the school at Berkeley.

Paul Cannon has returned to Woodland a second time since his recent discharge from the service and may find an opportunity to engage in business in this city again. At this date, however, he is undecided.

Mail of Woodland
May 11, 1919. No.3

Miss Hazel Ogden, who spent several months overseas in the Red Cross service, has returned to her home in this city. She relates many interesting experiences, but is glad to be home again.

May 10-13

Mail of Woodland
May 11, 1919. No.4

YOLO COUNTY OVER THE TOP BY SAFE SUM IS ESTIMATE

Exact Total of Subscriptions Known Only When Entire County Reports In

Little doubt is felt that Yolo county is over the top in its Victory Liberty loan subscriptions, but the exact sum of its purchases will not be known until Monday. The county committee, under the direction of Chairman Bush, was busy until a late hour last night in the task of ascertaining the exact status of the county, but there is one item in the total yet to place.

After the banks were closed yesterday afternoon, subscriptions were offered by telephone. A number were absent during the campaign. Some of them returned late yesterday and immediately tried to buy Victory bonds. Others who had subscribed and gone away, returned to offer to double up, if necessary. The proper spirit was shown in many ways.

But Yolo county was one of the few counties in any state in which the campaign was made without personal solicitation throughout the districts. Public meetings were held at which speakers discussed the various features of the Victory bond as a business investment and to awaken citizens to a sense of their duty and their opportunity, but the great bulk of the subscriptions came voluntarily.

For obvious reasons, it was the most difficult national bond campaign yet made. Thousands of persons were not aware of the exact purpose of it. Many had not taken the time, since the signing of the armistice, to follow the financial phase of war emergencies. Much of the apparent lethargy noticeable at first was due to the fact that people quite generally believed that the "war was over" in all its phases and that there was nothing more for the public as a whole to do.

A full statement of the Yolo county result will be given in The Mail Tuesday morning.

Mail of Woodland
May 13, 1919. No.1

RESULTS NOT ALL COMPILED FOR YOLO COUNTY

Chairman C. W. Bush of the Victory bond county committee was yet unable last night to give out a complete statement of the status of the campaign results in this county for the quota of $1,032,550, but it is believed that, when the banks shall all have reported their full subscriptions, the sum of the quota will have been reached and probably exceeded.

The nearest figures to the total, obtainable last night, indicate a shortage of $154,000, but it is believed by members of the committee that, when full reports are in from all parts of the county, that deficit will be safely covered. In another 24 hours it is believed that the full statement from the committee will be ready for publication.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 12, 1919. No.1

Bond Shortage Being Raised by Banks; Good Showing Made by County

Bond Totals Reported by Banks

BANKS.	Subscribed	Allotm't
Bank of Yolo (Woodland and Davis branch combined)	*$250,000	$206,200
Bank of Woodland, N. A.	206,700	330,500
First National (Woodland and Knights Landing branch combined	129,600	324,900
Bank of Esparto	36,750	31,050
Bank of Davis	14,000	30,800
Winters Citizens Bank	55,250	49,500
Winters First National	62,450	59,600
Total	$754,750	$1,032,550

*Exact amount through Bank of Yolo uncertain.

Announcement was made late this afternoon that four banks in the county had not through individual subscriptions reached the allotment given them, the four including the Bank of Woodland National Association, First National Bank of Woodland and Knights Laning Branch, and the Bank of Davis.

The Bank of Woodland National Association said, however, that it had already placed its check for $123,800 worth of bonds, which amount covered the deficit at that institution

J. D. Harling, cashier of the First National Bank of Woodland, and the Knights Landing Branch, said that the directors of these two institutions will meet and discuss the matter of covering the amount short of their quota. The Bank of Davis will also probably call a directors' meeting.

The statement from each of the banks discloses that individual subscriptions in the county only fell short $277,,800 of the quota of $1,032,550. The Bank of Woodland National Association's check for $123,800 decreases the shortage to $154,000.

With the down-the-river districts and two or three big subscribers yet to give their final reports, it is not hazardous to write that Yolo county has passed its quota.

The exact bond subscription of Yolo county is still indefinite, according to County Director C. W. Bush, discussing the matter at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The Bank of Yolo, of which Mr. Bush is the president, did not give out the exact total of its bond subscriptions, the sum $250,000 being an estimate.

The bond subscription reported by the Knights Landing bank is not a fair indication of the amount subscribed by the community, as many Knights Landing residents bought of the First National and other Woodland banks.

Many of the outside districts, such as Wniters, an several smaller centers went over the top handsomely, but due to general conditions, a coming harvest, the war over and the like, it was harder in the larger centers to put the bond over than in any of the previous drives.

In Sacramento state and county money was commandeered to put Sacramento over the top. Critics in financial circles condemn Sacramento city for taking state money's to help it bolster up its Victory bond quota. As attention was directed recently, Woodland and Yolo county subscribed her quota without coercion or rampant solicitating as in the larger centers, where even the man who did his full duty in bond buying was subjected to a cross-fire of questions in response to the querry, "Why don't you buy more bonds?"

Mail of Woodland
May 13, 19191 No.3

Officially the draft in California will come to a close on the afternoon of Thursday, May 15th, at which time all the machinery, including the disbursing department of the adjutant general's office, all members of local district and medical and legal advisory boards will be released from further service.

Provost Marshal General Crowder yesterday in a telegram to Governor Wm. D. Stephens requested that all records of the memorable selective draft be shipped by express to Washington before the date specified. All delinquent records have been forwarded, leaving thirty cases to be shipped under to-day's instructions.

Woodland Daily Democrat
May 13, 1919. No.2

MORE SUBSCRIBERS TO VICTORY BONDS

Grace E. Johnson, $100.
Mrs. T. F. Purkett, $100.
Archie Murray, $100.
W. B. Young (additional), $1000.
May Sackettt, $50.
H. H. Johnson, $150.
Gerald McCoy, $50.
Dean Armstrong, $50.
Mrs. R. Aronson, $100.
J. L. Aronson, $100.
Maurice S. Deponai, $200.
Robert Eastham, $100.
Frank Engelen, $100.
H. F. Grothe, $100.
Leland Lee Henning, $50.
I. L. Henning, $100.
W. E. Hiatt, $100.
I. H. Holt, $200.
A. L. Kessell, $50.
Fred C. Kuhn, $50.
Mrs. M. M. Lambert, $100.
Harriett S. Lee (adidtional), $100.
Matilda S. Leland, $500.
Mrs. Lulu B. McDonald, $1000.
Florence Morris, $100.
Mrs. Julia Nelk, $100.
E. H. Nicholson, $1000.
Baird Saunders, $100.
L. W. Savage, $100.
E. J. Stabel, $100.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilkendorf, $500.
Louie Young, $50.
Frank Campbell, $200.
B. H. Rogers, $200.
Milo N. Wood, $100.
Orra B. Quayle, $50.
Jennie D. Read, $100.
C. M. Titus, $100.
H. J. Vance, $500.
Charlotta E. Hamel, $250.
Alma M. Hamel, $250.
Carrie M. Hamel, $250.
Elizabeth M. Hamel, $250.
Anna M. Hamel, $500.
Fred Hamel, $500.
Edward Hamel, $500.
Carey Montomery, $100.
O. B. Wilbur, $200.
E. J. Stevenot, $50.
Bertha V. Rogers, $50.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 10, 1919.
No. 9

ADDITIONAL VICTORY BOND SUBSCRIBERS

Rose Hyman, $1000.
Louis Hyman, $500.
Jeannette E. Merritt (additional),$2000
W. H. Lawosn, $2000.
J. B. Johnston, $600.
C. L. Kauffman, $200.
George Weiss, $100.
Mary and Agnes Bemmerly, $3000.
B. C. Hughes, $500.
Mrs. Celia Spencer, $50.
Herman Mermod, $50.
Craig Niemann, $100.
A. Rositano, $50.
Chas. H. Sanborn, $100.
R. L. Humphrey, $500.
C. E. Gregory,, $500.
A. R. Fischer, $100.
E. C. Fischer, $100.
R. H. Green, $100.
Elton Humphrey, $100.
D. O. Judy, $1000.
J. N. Garnett, $10,000.
Aronson & Weider, $100.
E. A. Bullard, $1000.
W'dld Lodge B. P. O. E., $1250.
Foresters of America No. 10, $500.
E. E. and Anna B. Gaddis, $3000.
G. C. Grady, $500.
G. W. Hollingsworth, $50.
Harry L. Huston, $250.
Julius & Emil K. Kraft, $500.
J. O. Marshall,, $50.
Hugh McClintic, $200.
Asa G. Proctor, $100.
Earl Snavely, $50.
H. C. Roth (additional), $1000.
Lillian Edwards, $50.
W. O. Russell, $300.
J. R. Johnston, $100.
Lizzie E. Cook, $100.
E. A. Cook, $100.
Mrs. Frank Ford, $50.
H. R. Bowman, $500.
Calif. P[illegible]
D. R. Gi[illegible]
Henry H[illegible]
W. B. Young[illegible]
J. R. Griffin, $4000.
J. E. Sackett Jr., $150.
F. B. Chandler Co., $200.
John and Emma Collier, $400.
J. Dyer, $200.
L. E. Dyer, $200.
Geo. Grider, $100.
Hazel Elizabeth Hiatt, $50.
Mrs. W. T. Knox, $100.
John Leyn, $100.
E. E. Nuttall, $100.
Albert Plummer, ,$100.
C. R. Terrell, $50.
Sylvester Underhill, $1500.
Mrs. S. Underhill, $1500.
F. V. Webb, $100.
R. E. Webb, $200.
Morris Frank Wood, $50.
C. H. Ruppert, $150.
N. J. Levrero, $300.
R. Howard, $200.
A. R. Turner, $50.
J. M. Peaslee, $100.
Mrs. T. F. Laugenour,, $1500.
Herman J. Walker, $2000.
W. E. Roach and wife, $2500.
Bonnie L. Hurst, $100.
Lester Hiller, $100.
Henrietta Fenner, $500.
O. F. Wilkendorf, $100.
S. Nelson, $100.
J. L. and Mabel Harlan, $500.
J. H. Harlan Co., $10,000.
J. W. Bowles, $50.
A. H. Chamberlain, $50.
William Chaney, $200.
E. W. Densmore, $100.
E. R. and Ella Fletcher, $200.
J. H. Groshon, $50.
K. C. Hinkle, $100.
Landmark Lodge, F. & A. M., $350.
Clifton Lamb, $100.
J. V. Leithold, $100.
Agnes McCarty, $100.
Nellie McConnell, $100.
T. E. Shellhammer, $50.

column on Saturday must be turned in at this office before Friday noon.

Church of the Holy Rosary—Masses at 8 and 10:30.

Christian Science Society, Unitarian Church, 11 a. m. Subject of Lesson Sermon, "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings the first Wednesday in the month at 8 o'clock. Reading room open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 2 to 5 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal church South, corner Second and Court streets. John R. Kenney, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Regular services conducted by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

First Baptist church, northeast corner College street and Lincoln avenue. Leander Turney, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Young People's meeting, 7 p. m. This church will observe Mothers' Day. It will not adjourn any of its services this Sunday. The morning sermon will be on II John, and the evening one on II Tim., chapter 1. Both on Christian motherhood, and the Christian home. Prayer meeting Wednesday, May 14. Subject, "How Christ Met Life."

Services at St. Luke's church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Christian Church—Sunday school at 9:45. Church services at 11. Sunday will be Mothers' Day, and the sermon and music will be special. Evening services at 8. W. E. Bobbittt, minister.

...NG, MAY 10, 1919 DA...

...S OVER TOP

Wm. J. "DUB" STITT
Twelve-year-old lad, sold $67,400 worth Victory Bonds; Patiently waits trip to the Sky.



HARLING, M... SAY BAN... TO ME...

Bankers of Woodland at noon to... go well over the top in the Victory...

Woodland's quota is approximate... $1,032,000.

J. D. Harling, cashier of the Firs... county would oversubscribe its qu...

County Director C. W. Bush state... before the totals would be compiled... would have to take some small p... subscription deficit.

Woodland Miners Lucky

D. W. Boyd, $300.
L. C. Dalbey, $50.
Mrs. L. C. Dalbey, $50.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dexter, $300.
C. M. Norton, $100.
A. F. Kilkenny, $50.
E. F. Haven, $50.
J. B. Bowman, $100.
Mrs. J. B. Bowman, $100.
Tom Patterson, $150.
Francis J. White, $100.
Emma L. Connor, $500.
Jessie Rippey, $200.
S. E. Holladay, $1000.
A. P. Pleasants, $500.
Hattie E. Judy, $500.
O. E. Guthrie, $200.
H. G. Stevenson, $100.
Mrs. P. T. Laugenour, $1500.
E. H. Edwards, $500.
C. E. Wyatt, $1000.
Mrs. T. H. Brock, $100.
J. W. Logwood, $50.
J. W. Winter, $600.
P. H. Wanshop, $200.
Chandler Lumber and Supply Co., $200.
Fred Neilson, $1000.
W. O. Russell, $300.
W. C. Hamel, $500.
Herman J. Roth and wife, $400.
J. E. Scarlett, $5000.
J. W. Gallup, $400.
Frank J. Wohlfrom, $500.
Mrs. Eva Laird, $50.
S. J. Laird, $50.
Chas. J. Sullivan, $100.
Sarah H. Porter, additional, $100.
H. Maysounane, $50.
I. W. McLellan, $50.
J. B. & H. S. Atkinson, $1000.
Geo. Bourland, $2000.
H. D. McAneney, $50.
Elmer Jenks, $50.
Xavier Meyer, $1000.
Mrs. W. J. Bemmerly, $1000.
A. E. Neilson, $1100.
Minervia S. Cook, $50.
T. B. Harriman, $100.
Anna Islip, $100.

Mail of Woodland
May 10, 1919. No. 6

DAILY REPORT ON VICTORY BOND PURCHASES

Previously reported, $420,900.
D. W. Boyd, $500.
L. C. Dalbey, $50.
Mrs. L. C. Dalbey, $50.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dexter, $300.
C. M. Norton, $100.
A. F. Kilkenny, $50.
E. F. Haven, $50.
J. B. Bowman, $100.
Mrs. J. R. Bowman, $100.
Tom Patterson, $150.
Francis J. White, $100.
Emma L. Conner, $500.
Jessie Rippey, $200.
S. E. Holladay, $1000.
A. P. Pleasants, $500.
Hattie E. Judy, $500.
O. E. Guthrie, $200.
H. G. Stevenson, $100.
Mrs. P. T. Laugenour, $1500.
E. H. Edwards, $500.
C. E. Wyatt, $1000.
Mrs. T. H. Brock, $100
J. W. Logwood, $50.
J. W. Winter, $600.
P. H. Wanshop, $200.
Chandler Lum. & Sup. Co., $200.
Fred Neilson, $1000.
W. O. Russell, $300.
W. C. Hamel, $500.
H. J. Rothe and wife, $400.
J. E. Scarlett, $5000.
J. W. Gallup, $400.
F. J. Wohlfrom, $500.
Mrs. Eva Laird, $50.
S. L. Laird, $50.
C. J. Sullivan, $100.
S. H. Porter, (add'l), $100.
H. Maysounane, $50.
I. W. McLellan, $50.
J. B. and H. S. Atkinson, $1000.
Geo. Bourland, $2000.
H. D. McAneney, $50.
Elmer Jenks, $50.
Xavier Meyer, $1000.
Mrs. W. J. Bemmerly, $1000.
A. E. Neilson, $1100.
Minervia S. Cook, $50.
T. B. Harriman, $100.
Anna Islip, $100.
Grace E. Johnson, $100.
Mrs. T. F. Puckett, $100.
Archie Murray, $100.
W. B. Young, (add'l), $1000.
May Sackett, $50.
H. H. Johnson, $150.
Gerold McCoy, $50.
Dean Armstrong, $50.
Mrs. R. Aronson, $100.
J. L. Aronson, $100.
M. S. Deponai, $200.
Robert Eastham, $100.
Frank Engelen, $100.
H. F. Grothe, $100.
Leland L. Henning, $50.
I. L. Henning, $100.
W. E. Hiatt, $100.
I. H. Holt, $200.
A. L. Kessell, $50.
Fred C. Kuhn, $50.
Mrs. M. M. Lambert, $100.
Harriett S. Lee, (add'l), $100.
Mathidle S. Leland, $500.
Mrs. L. B. McDonald, $1000.
Florence Morris, $100.
Mrs. Julia Nelk, $100.
E. H. Nicholson, $1000.
Baird Saunders, $100.
L. W. Savage, $100.
E. J. Stabel, $100.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilkendorf, $500
Louie Young, $50.
Frank Campbell, $200.
B. H. Rogers, $200.
Milo N. Wood, $100.
Orra B. Quuayle, $50.
Jennie D. Head, $100.
C. M. Titue, $100.
H. J. Vance, $500.
Charlotta E. Hamel, $250.
Alma M. Hamel, $250.
Carrie M. Hamel, $250.
Elizabeth M. Hamel, $250.
Anna M. Hamel, $500.
Fred Hamel, $500.
Edward Hamel, $500.
Carey Montgomery, $100.
O. B. Wilber, $200.
E. J. Stevenot, $50.
Bertha V. Rogers, $50.
Agnes G. Armstrong, $500.
G. W. Pierce, $500.
Mrs. C. L. Richmond, $250.
H. Dermoret, $100.
Dora Woodard, $700.
Jessie D. Tuttle, $100.
Kathryn Nelk, $50.
Al Filto, $250.
Grace M. Johnston, $50.
Charles W. Foy, $100.
Beatrice E. Bemmerly, $100.
Fred Wild, $400.
Jean B. Peyroutet, $50.
Hazel Hope, $50.
Mrs. D. and Minnie Wente, $200
Jennie Dick, $100.
G. M. Cobb, $1000.
Louise B. Baur, $1000.
W. L. Baur, $3000.
Louisa Baur, $1000.
E. C. Baur, $1000.
J. D. McLeod, $500.
Howard Cook, $100.
J. A. Crane, $1000.
Mrs. Lillian Thomas, $50.
John C. Smith, $200.
Mrs. Mary Cosby, $200.
J. H. Cave, $250.
Mrs. J. H. Cave, $250.
William Rean, $100.
King Brown, $200.
Norman Lawlor, $100.
Mrs. Norman Lawlor, $100.
John Kneppel, $100.
Mrs. Martha Herringer, $100.
Mrs. Julia Knox, $50.
Frank K. Brown, $50.
T. Takahashi, $50.
K. Nishita, $100.
F. D. DeSouza, $50.
Tromp Bros., $2000.
Joseph & Gabriel, $50.
Sam Keating, $100.
Thos. LaMontague, $100.
Geo. McFarlane, $100.
W. C. Schuder, $500.
Total $472,150.

TAKE SALTS FOR THE KIDNEYS IF YOUR BACK HURTS

Should Drink Lots of Water and Eat Less Meat, Says Noted Authority on Kidney Disorders

commends a Spoonful of Jad Salts In Glass of Water Before Breakfast to Stimulate Kidneys and Eliminate the Uric Acid

Uric acid in meat excites the ki
me overworked, get sluggish, ac
lumps of lead. The urine beco
bladder is irritated, and you ma
ek relief two or three times durir
n the kidneys clog you must help
he body's urinous waste or you
person shortly. At first you
y in the kidney region, you
ache, sick headache, dizziness, s
tongue coated and you fee
es when the weather is bad.
at less meat, drink lots of wat
any pharmacist four ounces of
a tablespoonful in a glass of w



shire cha

Frank K. Brown, $50.
T. Takahashi, $50.
K. Nishita, $100.
F. D. DeSouza, $50.
Tromp Bros., $2000.
Joseph & Gabriel, $50.
Sam Keating, $100.
Thos. LaMontague, $100.
Geo. McFarlane, $100.
W. C. Schuder, $500.
Total $472,150.

Mail of Woodland
May 13, 1919. No.4

MY TRIP TO PARIS

(FROM MY DIARY)

By W. V. Barnes, Guinda, Calif.

The following data taken from the diary of Soldier W. V. Barnes, of Guinda, Yolo county, and written in letters to his mother, Mrs. H. M. Harley, postmistress of that place, are peculiarly interesting because of the evidence they contain of Mr. Barnes' keen observation of the objects of interest really worth while as he saw them on a visit to Paris during a furlough period while in service on the front in France. The Mail will publish them serially, beginning with March 31, 1919, and concluding with April 5, 1919. The first installment follows:

(Continued from last issue)

Thursday, April 3, 1919— I didn't get up till about 10 a. m. and Platt had left. He had to catch the 9 a. m. train for Germany. For about an hour I walked around the Tuilleries Garden and the Palace de la Concorde taking pictures. I next crossed the Seine over the Pont Alexandre III—the largest and most beautiful of the many bridges of Paris. I ate dinner at a Red Cross canteen near Eiffel Tower, and after dinner visited said tower. This tower is about 1000 feet high and can be seen from all over the city. I next visited the Ihvalides, a large building containing Napoleon's tomb and many war souvenirs. At 2 p. m. I went up in le Grande Roue, the largest ferris wheel in the world. It is about 500 feet high and takes twenty minutes to revolve once. At a shop nearby I bought a French Croix de Guerre for a souvenir. Near the Eiffel Tower—across the River Seine—is the Trocadero, a historical museum of French sculpture. It is a beautiful building, and I visited it and took some pictures of it. After this I took a taxi to the Pantheon de la Guerre. This is an immense circular panorama of the war. It was begun in 1914 and just recently completed. It shows all the important personages of the war, arranged in groups of nations, with France occupying the central—or most important— place. It contains over 6000 pictures. The description is as follows: (The Pantheon:) In front of you stands the Temple of Glory. On its steps are heroes. (The 75 c.m gun:) In front, Colonel Deport, surrounded, presents the 75 c.m. gun to the president of the republic, accompanied by the presidents of the senate, and the chamber of deputies. (Paris:) On your right, the intrenched camp of Paris. General Gallieni and his staff. Some civilian personalities of the war. On your left, official and political personalities. (Heroes:) In the centre, the Statue of Victory. The Marshals Joffre, Foch and Petain, surrounded by the Generals Castelnau, Mangin, Gouraud, etc., Guynemer, next to him Mr. Emile Reymond, Senator Aviator. On the steps are Heroes. The army crowds in front of the Pantheon. (The Front:) From the Yser to Alsace — Ypres, Dixmude, Arras, Albert, Soissons, Aeims, Verdun, Metz, Strasbourg, Mulhouse. (Monument of the Death Sorrox:) Facing the Temple, on a Mausoleum, six soldiers lift up a coffin, which is covered by a flag. At the foot of the monument, a kneeling woman prays and weeps. (The Allies:) On your left England, and Miss Edith Cavell, King George, the Prince of Wales, Lloyd George, Kitchener, etc. Belgium, Cardinal Mercier, Italy and d'Annunzio, Portugal. On your right Rumania, Russia, Japan, Serbia, Montenegro, Greece, the United States and President Wilson, General Pershing, Baker, etc. Brazil, China, etc. On the Tablets, names of Frenchmen who died on the field of honor. At the foot of the first tablet, Paul Deroulede. In front, Alsace and Lorraine. This Pantheon of the war is one of the wonders of wonderful Paris.

About 4 p. m. I went through the Musee Grevin, with a man who could talk English, and who explained it to me. In this museum are a lot of very life-like wax figures of the important personage of the war, and many famous characters of French history in original scenes. Placed—it appears promiscuously—about the place are various figures, and it is sometimes hard to tell which are the spectators. There are several scenes representing the Christians in Nero's time — their worship, persecution, etc. President Wilson, General Pershing and other American are given prominent locations in the museum. In another room is the Palace of Mirages. It is composed of six immense mirrors circularly arranged with pillars between. These mirrors reflect reflections, so that it seems you are looking down endless halls. The lights go out for a minute and the pillars charge to statues. If you look in the mirrors it appears like a wonderful art gallery. Again the lights go out and trees with luxuriant foliage appear in place of the statues. Butterflies flutter from the roof—which is of foliage also—and the reflections show a beautiful forest with innumerable butterflies floating gracefully about in it. This is the only thing of its kind in the world. In an adjoining room a conjuror puts on a very good act.

After leaving this museum I went to a cafe nearby and spent the evening dancing. I stayed all night at a hotel not far away.

(To be continued)

Woodland Daily
Democrat, May 13,
1919. No.6

Howard Cook Honor Guest at Gay Party

A party was given recently in honor of the home coming of Howard Cook at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLeod. Cook recently returned with the 347th Field Artillery, American E. F. About eighty of the near neighbors and a few friends from Yolo and Woodland attended the party.

Japanese lanterns decorated the lawn and porch where the young people played games, while the older ones conversed.

Refreshments of ice-cream and cake were served at a late hour and all went away saying they enjoyed the evening and hoped for many more such evenings together.

Woodland Daily
Democrat, May 13,
1919. No.7

Washington To Honor Volunteers; Anderson Speaker

Superior Judge W. A. Anderson will be the principal speaker next Friday evening at a reception to be tendered the Yolo county volunteers to the recent war activities at Washington, formerly Broderick. This little center on the river boasts of sending more volunteers than any other section of the county to the front and intends to fittingly honor the returned. All the officers of the county have been invited to attend the function. The Washington Red Cross auxiliary is in charge of the work.

Mail of Woodland
May 14, 1919. No.1

Zamora Thanks The Misses Ryan And Toothaker

Mrs. Walter Fine, who is superintendent of the Red Cross auxiliary chapter at Zamora, desires to extend to Miss Lucy Ryan and Miss Edaline Toothaker, teachers in districts near that place, together with those who ably assisted them in their recent Fairyland playlet given by the pupils of the Oat creek and Prairie district schools, for their generous contribution of $50 to the Red Cross fund of that chapter and for the $50 deposited in the piano fund for Zamore hall. The untiring devotion of these teachers to their schools and to the preparation of the pupils for the play, said Mrs. Fine to The Mail is worthy of public commendation.

Mail of Woodland
May 15, 1919. No.1

Total of Victory Loan Sales Not Yet Made Public

The total sum of redeemed pledges at the Woodland banks made in the recent Victory loan campaign is $700,850. That leaves the sum of $331,700 to be made up in the final count now being made of the subscriptions in Yolo county.

An estimate was made yesterday afternoon that reduces that deficit to approximately $100,000. It is stated that, whatever the exact sum of the deficiency, it will be covered by county subscriptions yet to be reported.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 15, '19 No.2

Carel Croll of the 16th Battalion company is now stationed at Dublich, Germany, according to advices received by his mother, Mrs. August Croll of Zamora.

Mrs. W. J. Parker has returned from San Francisco, where she has been visiting her son, Raymond, who has returned from overseas service. Young Parker's wounds are nicely healed and he expects to secure his release soon. He was unfortunate in injuring his foot by stepping on a rock in Georgia, but Parker has recovered from the effects of this accident also

Mail of Woodland
May 14, 1919.

No. 2 List of Subscribers to Fifth liberty loan.

THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP
WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL.
CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Mail of Woodland
May 14, 1919. No.3

Zane, Johnston and Worley Will Be in Sacramento on Thursday Afternoon, 1:45 On Return From Germany

Mrs. T. C. Worley, 609 Court street, Woodland, received a telegram yesterday from her son, Ashley V. Worley, from Colorado Springs, saying that he would reach Sacrament Thursday afternoon of this week, accompanied by Lester E. Johnston and George A. Zane, all members of the 117th Engineers, Rainbow division, who are now en route from New York to the Presido, San Francisco, for demobilization.

This is joyful news to all the relatives of this trio of soldier boys who have distinguished themselves in the service of their country at a time it needed millions of just such men as they to make the world safe for democracy. It had them; and, as Judge Alden in his Chautauqua lecture said last night, their important work at home now will be to help to make a democracy that will be safe for the world.

The train bearing the 117th Engineers will arrive in Sacramento, if not interrupted on its schedule run, at 1:45 Thursday afternoon. Secretary H. S. Maddox of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce telephoned to The Mail last night that the relatives and friends of the soldiers will meet them at the train, where greeting will be exchanged, but that there will be no parade further to make the boys tired. A military band will furnish music at the Southern Pacific station.

After the reception at the station, the soldiers will be taken to a league ball game and from there to Capitol park, where a hot chicken dinner will await them. In the evening they will be taken to the shows and other entertainment prepared for them; and, at 3 o'clock Friday morning they will leave for The Presidio, San Franciso, to be mustered out.

State and military dignitaries will great the returning soldiers in speech; and other features of welcome will impress on the war-worn heroes that they are "back home."

The Mail recently published a letter from Worley, Zane and Johnston from Germany, where they were doing service in the army of occupation. The letter was written in a humorous vain about a baseball contest. It seems that only a very brief period of time has elapsed since the date of the receipt of that missive and the arrival of the boys in their home state.

Johnston, Worley and Zane entered the service in Woodland in July, 1917. They went to France together, served together over there, with only one or two brief exceptions, went into the army of occupation together and are now returning together.

Of course, a large delegation will go from Woodland to greet the boys. There are many Sacramento county boys in the returning 117th Engineers who have hosts of personal friends in Yolo county—particularly in Woodland—and the latter will turn out in force to give the boys the "glad shout" on their return.

Mail of Woodland
May 15, 1919. No.3

SERGT. GEO. A. ZANE CITED FOR GALLANT SERVICE IN ACTION

When Sergeant George A. Zane was cited by Colonel J. W. Johnson, commanding 117th Engineers regiment and the 117th Engineers train, for distinguished service and extraordinary bravery in action in the offensive operations north of Chateau Thierry and in the Champagne campaign, he at once sent the official document home to his mother, Mrs. George Zane, of Woodland, who yesterday had the precious script encased in a beautiful frame. Following is a copy of the citation:

Headquarters 117th Engineers, American Expeditionary Forces, Germany, January 1, 1919.

To George A. Zane, Sergeant: It gives me pleasure to commend you, upon your gallant and meritorious conduct during the defensive operation in Champagne and the offensive operation north of Chateau Thierry, when, under almost constant shell fire, you carried messages from headquarters to their different destinations, never complaining of the hardships or dangers and working almost constantly night and day without any rest.

Your behavior has elicited the warmest admiration from me, your officers and other comrades in the regiment.

J. W. JOHNSON,
Colonel United States Army, Commanding 117th Eng. Reg. and 117th Engineer Train.

Official: R. L. Hughes, Captain U. S. A., 117th Engineers.

Mail of Woodland
May 13, 1919.

No. 5 List of subscribers to the Fifth liberty loan.

THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP
WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL.
CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Mail of Woodland
May 14, 1919. No.4

Roy Clover is willing to believe that it's an ill wind that blows nobody any good. He smiles under the affliction of a carbuncle because it served to secure for him an extension of furlough time with "his folks" in this city. His station is at San Diego.

May 13-15

Mail of Woodland
May 15, 1919.

No. 4 List of subscribers of Fifth liberty loan.



Woodland Daily Democrat, May 15, 1919. No. 9

In a recent letter received from Buell Ish he stated that the transport collier on which he is a fireman was about to leave for the Azore Islands. His brother, Carol, who has received his honorable discharge, is engaged in electrical work in Bradford, Tenn. He and his wife expect to leave for California next fall.

Winters Express May 16, 1919. No. 1

More Victory Loan Subscribers

James R. Briggs	$ 100
H. D. Vosberg	50
W. I. Baker	200
Howard Coleman	50
Kenneth Coleman	50
E. E. Baker	200
Gladys Bowen	100
E. B. Kemper	200
Chas. H. Sanborn	100
Louise A. Wilson	50
Francis W. Wilson	1000
L. H. Wilson	1000
J. W. Lamme	100
Johanna McCarty	200
A. B. Ish	500
Guy Kirk	100
G. M. Chapman	1000
T. V. Fischer	50
Belle Fischer	50
W. S. Baker	200
Edna Chapman	500
W. R. Chapman	500
O. E. Merchant	100
Charles Rose	50
J. W. Doll	50
B. F. Chadwick	100
H. L. Moody	100
Margaret Graf	300
Johanna Graf	100
C. A. Weldon	50
G. D. Cooper	5000
Lucy S. Lovett	50
C. A. Weldon	50
T. J. Devin	200
C. C. Cooper	50
A. H. Anderson	600
John Wolfskill	50
W. A. Manahan	100
Alex Ritchie	100
Clarence Scott	350
C. E. McCabe	50
Elmer Kettenburg	100
Mrs. C. H. Sackett	1000
Mrs. L. A. Tucker	200
P. S. Bertholet	100
L. M. Hartman	100
Mrs. L. N. Judy	50
C. S. Culton	100
R. L. Judy	500
G. W. Thissell	200
Henry Ekman	100
J. J. Riner	100
C. W. Scott	100
Irma L. Boyd	500
A. L. Marshall	100
Mrs. A. L. Marshall	100
J. B. Bowman	100
Mrs. J. B. Bowman	100
John Widener	50
Mrs. A. M. Dexter	50
Campbell Bros.	200
Harry Stephani	150
P. T. Gannon	200
W. H. Gregory	500
W. A. Manahan	100

Winters Express May 16, 1919. No. 5

Vernon Johnson, Of the 91st, Home

One can hardly understand what it was really that licked the German army anyway, for none of the returning dough-boys of he famous 91st claim to have had anything to do with it to speak of.

We know that the 91st had some of the hottest fighting of the whole war and were up against the crack Prussian Guards and put them on the run they could not stop until their big generals hollered enough.

Now Winters had a whole lot of boys in this same 91st, and they had their part in chaising the German army too, but to hear the boys tell it—well, there wasn't anything to it. Vernon Johnson,, a machine gunner, was in a batallion of the 91st and the Express learned quite a few interesting happenings of which he had personal knowledge.

A machine gun outfit consists of eight men; one to sight and shoot, another to feed in the cartridges and the other six are ammuniion carriers. Vernon's position was at times first, that is, the man who shoots, and second, the fellow who feeds. And one should not think the other six lay off when the stooting is on for Vernon states that in one two hour session with the machine guns in drenching enemy machine gun enplacements, they shot 7800 rounds per hour per gun. If you are good at figuring you can tell the ammunition carriers had no time to gas.

And while the se machine gunners are going after the German nests you may be sure the German artillery was active enough in trying to put these American guns out of action. High explosives from their big guns, one pounders from the smaller artillery, shrapnel, machine guns and gas were all used on the Americans to put them out. While this sort of thng was going on Vernon tells of an incident which came under his notice of a high explosive dropping amoung a troop killing four and wounding fourteen. The regular run of casualties with machine gunners was three out of the eight came out OK. Vernon had an enemy machine gun bullet cut a gash along his right side that had it been a fractional part of an inch nearer would have made a different story of it. As it was he was able to get along without hospital treatment.

The hard fighting of the 91st Vernon attributes largely to the fact that they advanced too fast for the 35th and 37th divisions which were on either side of them. The 35th, a Kansas division, had to advance through a small ravine which subjected them to great disadvantage with the German artillery, there being no American artillery support nor air support for the first three days of the fight. After this first rush the 91st found itself in the form of a wedge and fighting the Germans on two fronts, the two sides of the wedge. The 91st had no support of artillery or airships for the first three days—it being infantry against the whole German equipment.

The Germans had complete mastery of the air in the Argonne-Meuse drive as long as the Ninety-first was there. If there was an American or French ship out he immediately scurried for cover as soon as the German ship appeared and stayed away until the German left.

As for individual exploits, Vernon tells of three machine gunners who got to itching to do something, and as Vernon puts it, had more guts han brains, went out to capture some Germans. These three men brought 78 German prisoners back with them. In telling the exploit Vernon says, "that sounds like a story, but I know it to be a fact."

When Vernon was discharged he was a corporal. He said he couldn't help it for the rest of his company were casualties, or out of it.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 16, 1919. No. 6

MORE VICTORY BOND SUBSCRIBERS NAME

George Belloni, $1000.
Anna Bradshaw (additional), $250.
Harriette Bristow, $50.
Ramona Bristow, $50.
Troy Bristow, $50.
Maxine Bristow, $50.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Bristow, $1500.
Thos. J. Collier, $500.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Collier, $100.
Mrs. T. H. Dixon, $50.
Grace Dyer, $50.
W. W. Hopper Jr., $100.
F. A. Kaester, $100.
J. V. Leithold, Grafton, (add'l) $10
A. Lahiff, $100.
Robert E. Nixon, $100.
Gem. Baker Jenkins, $1800.
T. S. Glide, $1050.
Roy Wray, $500.
E. S. McBride, $100.
Wm. Logwood, $100.
Yewel Logwood, $100.
Mrs. K. Fizzell, $100.
Ida H. Kenney, $50.
Lila E. Duncan, $50.
Henry Weber, $500.
Frank Weber, $1000.
L. S. Hyde & Son, $250.
G. B. Mount, $500.
Davis Lumber Co., $500.
J. E. Montgomery, $500.
Ida M. Armstrong, $500.
W. E. Bates Co., $250.
C. T. Oeste, $200.
J. C. Luft, $200.
Henry O. Oeste, $200.
S. H. Beckett, $200.
John Reardon, $100.
Henry Stripple, $100.
W. O. Roby, $100.
A. G. Anderson, $100.
W. H. Morrison, $100.
Hazel C. Morrison, $100.
Frank F. Oeste, $100.
Clara Reardon, $100.
Thomas Reardon $100.
C. S. Frost, $100.
J. T. Donnenwirth, $100.
Mary F. Sullivan, $100.
Smith & Wilson, $100.
W. R. Underhill, $50.
J. Tanimura, $50.
Jack Gann, $50.
Thos. F. Quayle, $50.
Chris Olson, $50.
Joe Bonetti, $50.

BOND SUBSCRIBERS.

Mrs. Sarah Green, $100.
Geo. W. Hines, $100.
H. B. Buckingham, $50.
Mrs. H. B. Buckingham, $50.
Lea R. Fulcher, $100.
Henry Clark, $50.
R. C. Gibbs, $50.
John Swansan, $50.
J. K. Yamada, $100.
M. Kajura, $100.
H. Ono, $100.
S. Nakana, $50.
Z. Sugimoto, $50.
Y. Kuboto, $50.
Y. Koto, $50.
J. Hibino, $100.
J. Kajiuara, $100.
J. L. Contente, $50.
E. H. Bourn, $150.
Mrs. Isabelle Marks, $100.
U. Abe, $50.
Otto Anderson, $50.
M. Ogata, $50.
Mrs. Mabel Herringer, $1000.
Mrs. Alta Herringer, $1000.
Mrs. Louise Mignel, $50.
Miss Amelia Soto, $200.
Louise Miguel, $50.
Adeline C. Brown, $50.
Bernice Baxter, $50.
Myrtle Ulrich, $150.
Henry T. Ishino, $50.
G. W. Pylman, $500.
K. F. Paffrath, $100.
H. L. Pylman, $2000.
Mrs. J. W. Herringer, $500.
Amos Pylman, $500.
Seymour Gorter, $2000.
John Gorter, $1000.
J. D. Feran, $1000.
G. L. Feran, $1000.
John Krull, $1000.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 15, 1919. No. 5

Guinda Welcomes Her Soldier Boys

On Sunday evening the people of Guinda extended a welcome to her returned soldier and sailor boys. Services were held before a packed house in the Methoidst church. Beautiful flowers were used to decorate the edifice and the national colors were in evidence with bunting and flags in prominent display.

The children on the program were a credit to the splendid training given them by their teachers, Mesdames Black and Kuntz. At 8:30 the services began and the following program was rendered: Star Spangled Banner, by the congregation; prayer, Rev. Crabb; Our Service Flag, Malcolm Davisson; Battle Cry of Freedom, congregation; reading, Dorothy Mezger; song, Rose of No Man's Land, Mrs. McBride and Mr. Houck, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Nicholas; Lincon's Gettysburg Address, Zelma Bosse; America, Guinda school; Ready, Sanford Robbins; Marching Through Georgia, congregation; Liberty Free, Evelyn Robbins; Keller's American Hymn, Guinda school; The Bravest Battle, Ida Black; Battle Hymn of the Republic, congregation; Union and Liberty, Grace Barnes; Welcome sermon, Rev. Crabb; benediction, Rev. Crabb.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 15, 1919. No. 8

MORE VICTORY BOND SUBSCRIBERS NAMED

W. H. Gregory, $500
P. T. Ganno, $200.
C. S. Culton, $100.
R. L. Judy, $500.
G. W. Thissell, $200.
Henry Ekman, $100.
James R. Briggs, $100.
H. D. Vosburg, $50.
W. I. Baker, $200.
Howard W. Coleman, $50.
Kenneth T. Coleman, $50.
E. E. Baker, $200.
Gladys Bowen, $100.
E. B. Kemper, $200.
Chas. H. Sanborn, $100.
Louise A. Wilson, $50.
Francis W. Wilson, $1000.
Laurence H. Wilson, $1000.
J. W. Lamme, $100.
Johanna M. Carty, $200.
A. B. Ish, $500.
Guy Kirk, $100.
G. M. Chapman, $1000.
T. V. Fischer, $50.
Mrs. Belle Fischer, $50.
W. S. Baker, $250.
Edna Chapman, $500.
W. R. Chapman, $500.
O. E. Merchant & Son, $100.
M. D. Abel, $200.
W. L. Coleman, $100.
Geo. T. Cook, $50.
Francis L. Gilliam, $300.
John W. Gilliam, $250.
A. R. Griffin, $100.
Lucy Griffiths, $50.
Jos. L. Holler, $50.
Carl August Holler, $300.
August Holler, $100.
Mrs. K. C. Hinkle, $100.
Agnes K. McCarty, $200.
N. Muratania, $200.
C. Onishi, ,$100.
Bessie Rogers, $200.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 15, 1919. No. 6

Madison to Hold Affair For Returned Soldiers

The townfolk of Madison have invited everybody to come and have a good time at the Welcome Home affair that is to be given in honor of the returned soldiers and sailors in the Madison town hall on the evening of May 17. All Yolo county soldiers in uniform are given free admittance to the dance and supper.

Winters Express May 16, 1919. No. 3

Lawrence Woods arrived home again the first of the week. Upon reporting for duty at Philadelphia he was discharged almost immediately and after stayin there only one night he was on his road home a free man again.

Mail of Woodland May 16, 1919. No. 2

The Zamora branch of the Red Cross hopes to have an enthusiastic wind-up meeting at the town hall in that town next Thursday, at 2 p. m. A good attendance is solicited.

May 15-16

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 15, 1919. No. 7

Bond Quota Undersubscribed

C. W. Bush, director of the Victory loan drive in this county, has issued the following statement of bond subscriptions in Yolo county to May 15:

BANK:	Amount allotted	Amount taken
The Bank of Woodland, including Yolo County Savings Bank	$ 330,500 00	$330,500 00
First Nat'l Bank Woodland, including Home Savings Bank, Home Savings Bank Grafton Branch	324,900 00	131,100 00
The Bank of Yolo, including Branch at Davis	206,200 00	229,200 00
First National Bank Winters, including Savings Bank of Winters	59,600 00	62,450 00
Citizens Bank, Winters	49,500 00	55,250 00
Bank of Esparto	31,050 00	36,750 00
Bank of Davis	30,800 00	11,400 00
Allocated from outside sources		25,650 00
	$1,032,550 00	$882,300 00

C. W. BUSH, Bond Director.

Mail of Woodland May 16, 1919. No. 4

YOLO COUNTY VICTORY BOND QUOTA IS NOT FULLY TAKEN

C. W. Bush, director of the Victory loan drive in this county, has issued the following statement of bond subscriptions in Yolo county to May 15:

Banks—	Amount allotted.	Amount taken.
The Bank of Woodland, including Yolo County Savings Bank	$ 330.500.00	$ 330,500.00
First National Bank of Woodland, including Home Savings Bank, Home Savings Bank Grafton Branch	324,900.00	131,100.00
Bank of Yolo, including Davis Branch	206,200.00	229,200.00
First National Bank Winters, including Savings Bank of Winters	59,600.00	62,450.00
Citizens Bank Winters	49,500.00	55,250.00
Bank of Esparto	31,050.00	36,750.00
Bank of Davis	30,800.00	11,400.00
Allocated from outside sources		25,650.00
TOTAL	$1,032,550.00	$ 882,300.00

Mail of Woodland
May 13, 1919. No. 5

DAILY REPORT ON VICTORY BOND PURCHASES

Previously reported, $472,150.
John M. Azevedo, $50.
J. D. Baird, Jr., $500.
Leonard W. Bay, $100.
Mrs. Beulah Beebe, $50.
Mrs. D. P. Clanton, $200.
C. F. Crowder, $100.
J. R. Devault, $200.
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dopkins, $100.
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Farnham, $1000.
Warren Farnham, $200.
John Frazier, $50.
J. O. Frazier, $100.
A. Freitas, $2000.
C. L. Gallup, $50.
G. L. Griffith, $100.
E. B. Harley, $200.
M. O. Harling, $500.

Hayden Bros, $300.
John Herger, $500.
Marguerite Hyatt, $50.
H. S. Jenks, $50.
Mrs. H. S. Jenks, $250.
Jack Kincheloe, $50.
J. M. Kincheloe, $200.
W. H. Martin, $100.
R. L. McArthur, $100.
J. W. McQuaid and wife, $100.
Anna R. Mixon, $100.
C. E. Morfoot, $200.
Ernest Norton, $200.
Millis Pike, $500.
Nellie F. Proctor, $100.
H. J. Provost, $50.
Frank L. Reese, $50.
Wm. Sandrock, $5000.
Mrs. E. C. Snavely, $100.
Fred Springer, $50.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Strickland, $100.
Mathias Rieger, $50.
Richard Mack, $50.
G. Stephani, $50.
Frank T. Yasunda, $50.
Mrs. F. M. Wyatt, $100.
Wm. H. Poppe, $100.
Mrs. J. S. Stilwell, $100.
Mrs. W. L. Wegener, $100.
R. M. Wyatt, $1000.
J. W. Chapman, $1000.
Fred Sims, $500.
P. G. & E. Co., Winters, $1000.
H. C. Culton, $100.
C. P. Culton, $100.
C. S. Chambers, $100.
J. A. Moffitt, $200.
Frank Thompson, $100.
H. C. Dalbey, $100.
W. J. Walker, $100.
Andy Summ, $100.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. DuBois, $100.
Sallie L. Stephens, $100.
C. F. Milliams, $50.
Lillian M. Fansteel, $250.
Oscar Fansteel, $250.
Mrs. T. Fishback, $1000.
A. E. Larson, $200.
C. H. Mitchell, $100.
M. L. Baker and wife, $500.
Marian Brown, $100.

Bert C. Dodds, $50.
Mrs. L. L. Quinan, $50.
D. M. Wallace, $250.
B. Borach, $1000.
A. B. Parker, $100.
Lucien Borach, $50.
Meredith McCullough, $300.
A. F. Neilson, $400.
H. J. Erickson, $500.
W. C. Ritcher, $200.
Nills Nielson, $200.
Mrs. D. F. Houx, $100.
Glenn Marders, $50.
Levi J. Davis, $100.
A. E. Neilson, $500.
Geo. D. Adams, $200.
A. B. Cadenasso, $250.
E. T. Laugenour, $100.
S. Schwab, $100.
Jacob Stihl, $150.
C. L. LaRue, $500.
Mrs. Gladys Lewis, $100.
Owen F. Meehan, $50.
L. H. and Leah Robinson, $100.
W. E. Proctor, $200.
F. A. Wilkendorf and wofe, $50.
Kate Frazee, $600.
N. E. Hughes, $500.
P. P. Gray, $100.
H. H. Browning, $50.
E. Tadlock, $1000.
Tadlock Bros., $1000.
John Overhouse, $100.
J. S. Scott, $200.
Frieda Franke, $100.
J. T. Long, $10,000.
Sam Montgomery, $1000.
Jennette E. Merritt (add'l) $8000.
Bridget McGrath, $100.
Chas. S. Allan, $1100.
W. O. Cunningham, $200.
John Cline, $50.
W. Naismith, $500.
Wm. G. and Ann Fiske, $50.
Mrs. F. R. Patterson, $100.
R. Winter, $50.
J. E. Winter, $500.
V. F. Vieire, $50.
W. B. Young (add'l) $2000.
C. G. Robinson, $2000.
Russell Pleasants, $50.

Mrs. R. Pleasants, $100.
B. O. Abbey, $50.
B. M. Sinclair, $500.
R. F. Schmeiser, $5000.
W. A. Canndey and wife, $5000.
Mm. Baker, $1000.
Ben S. Tamura, $50.
Ida L. Merrill, $1000.
J. G. Crutcher, $50.
Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald, $100.
Carl Rutz, $100.
J. A. Harby, $100.
Albert J. Winkler, $50.
Sadie F. Reid, $1000.
Myrtle S. Rome, $50.
E. Goodenough, $50.
Harry J. Guise, $100.
Mrs. I. F. Smith, $100.
I. F. Smith, $100.
Miss J. B. Jones, $5000.
Chris Smith, $200.
J. T. Rogers, $100.
Lestenna H. Hamel, $100.
Carolyne M. Hamel, $100.
George F. Hamel, $500.
Mrs. C. Montgomery, $500.
John Ruane, $150.
Dora Fritz, $50.
John Chapman, $50.
J. W. Cloyd and wife, $100.
F. B. Edson, $500.
James Edson, $500.
Paul Fistolera, $100.
C. V. Hooper, $100.
J. H. Hutchings, $50.
C. L. LaDue, $50.
S. H. Matthews, $250.
L. B. Maupin, $100.
Miss N. McInerney, $100.
S. C. Over, $100.
R. H. Todhunter, $50.
Edson J. Davis, $300.

IF YOU EVER EXPECT TO HAVE A BARREL



scilllas, Marias and Lobellas, a though supposedly no longer existing, only in imagination, realized that they are still very much in evidence at the present time.

The entertainment given by the pupils of Oat Creek and Prairie districts was also attended by a large crowd. The scenes were laid in Fairyland and the pupils represented so many fays and elves, carrying one back to the dear old days when all the world seemed a fairyland of birds and flowers and happy hours. Following is the cast of characters:

Elma the Fairy Child; Elma the mortal, Wilma Walker; Elma the fairy, Beulah Clover; Moonbeam, Elma Meenen; Fairy Queen, Helen Clover; Puck, Melvin Bicknell.

Fays—Ileen Walker, Viola Kull, Hazel Hawk, Marie Kull, Jennie Blodgett, Eva Wild, Hazel Walker, Louise Kull, Ellen Didion, Mary Azavedo, Olga Herger, Annie Hawk, Lilian Kull, Nettie Kull.

Elves—Johnnie Kull, Leonard Clover, Loren Didion, Ambrose Herger, Henry Schlosser, Ernest Herger, Walter Williams, Kenneth Bicknell, George Hawk, Vernon Walker, Willie Kull, John Herger, John Hawk, Tony Azavedo.

Teachers: Lucy Ryan and Edaline Toothaker.

★

Loneliness is nearly a sin, if you are near a library where almost instantly you may be able to put yourself into direct communication with

Courtland Boys Played Well to Seventh Inning

A number of Woodland baseball fans attended the game at Esparto on Sunday between the Courtland and Esparto teams, in which the former were almost shut out, the final score standing 13 to 1 in favor of Esparto. It was an even game, however, up to the close of the sixth inning, the score then standing 1 to 1. In the seventh inning, the Esparto lads stampeded the vistors and had the play all their own way from that juncture on, making an even dozen easy runs.

The Esparto team will go to Courtland next Sunday, at which time the Courtland boys promise them the season's record drubbing. The Esparto lads, however, continue to wear a "we'll see" smile over the prospect.

In the game played Sunday the Esparto battery was Jack O'Neil and Duffy; the Courtland battery, Gleibe and King.

★

The annual picnic of Harmony Circle No. 4, originally planned for Wednesday of this week, has been postponed until Wednesday, May 21, in order not to conflict with the Chautauqua dates.

ACID IN STOMACH SOURS THE FOOD

Says Excess of Hydrochloric Acid is Cause of Indigestion.

Rainbow Division Will Arrive in Capital May 15

Composed of Woodland, Sacramento and other California boys who were the only California troops who fought with the famous Rainbow division, Company D of the 117th Engineers will arrive in Sacramento about next Thursday.

With this company of troops are twenty-seven Sacramento boys and the war department has notified the commander of the train to stop over in Sacramento, where a big reception will be tendered them. This company left Camp Merritt yesterday on its way to California, after an absence of nearly two years.

While in France these boys did noble work in paving the way for the doughboys in the American offensives. Major Walter Mason of Sacramento is believed to be with the company.

★

Officially the draft in California will come to a close on the afternoon of Thursday, May 15th, at which time all the machinery, including the disbursing department of the adjutant general's office, all members of local district and medical and legal advisory boards will be released from further service.

Provost Marshal General Crowder yesterday in a telegram to Governor Wm. D. Stephens requested that all records of the memorable selective draft be shipped by express to Washington before the date specified. All delinquent records have been forwarded, leaving thirty cases to be shipped under to-day's instructions.

Mail of Woodland
May 15,1919. No. 4

DAILY REPORT ON VICTORY BOND PURCHASES

Previously reported, $647,500.
Mrs. R. Blunden, $50.
Wilheliema C. Robbins, $50.
T. Craig, $500.
E. V. Chamberlain, $150.
W. S. Ender, $500.
Chester and Lulu Goodnow, $500.
George Harris, $100.
Sarah A. Lorranger, $50.
R. McCloud, $50.
Mrs. Dorothy V. McCloud, $50.
E. W. McCloud, $50.
John Martens, $50.
A. E. Nourse, $200.
Mrs. A. Nocolaisen, $100.
J. W. Neilson, $500.
Robt. Neilson, $1000.
E. H. Paterson, $100.
Nelda S. Rackliff, $100.
J. J. Smith, $300.
Mrs. G. N. Cookingham, $50.
Mary E. Derby, $100.
A. H. Fredson, $500.
C. L. Howard, $200.
Hamet Kahn, $100.
Landmark Lodge, F. & A. M., $100.
J. E. Linderman, $250.
R. H. Nichols, $50.
David M. Stotts, $50.
J. J. Smith, $500.
H. A. Williams, $50.
George Belloni, $1000.
Anna Bradshaw (add'l), $250.
Harriette Bristow, $50.
Ramona Bristow, $50.
Troy Bristow, $50.
Maxine Bristow, $50.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Bristow, $1500.
Thos J. Collier, $500.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Collier, $100.
Mrs. T. H. Dixon, $50.
Grace Dyer, $50.
W. W. Hopper, Jr., $100.
F. A. Kaester, $100.
J. V. Leithold, (add'l) $100.
A. Lahiff, $100.

Robtj F. Nixon, $100.
G. B. Jenkins, $1800.
T. S. Glide, $1050.
Roy Wray, $500.
E. S. McBride, $100.
Wm. Logwood, $100.
Yewel Logwood, $100.
Mrs. K. Fizell, $100.
Ida H. Kenney, $50.
Lila E. Duncan, $50.
Henry Weber, $500.
Frank Weber, $1000.
L. S. Hyde & Son, $250.
G. B. Mount, $50.
Davis Lumber Co., $500.
J. E. Montgomery, $500.
Ida M. Armstrong, $500.
W. E. Bates Co., $250.
C. T. Oeste, $200.
J. C. Luft, $200.
Henry Oeste, $200.
S. H. Beckett, $200.
John Reardon, $100.
Henry Stripple, $100.
W. O. Roby, $100.
A. G. Anderson, $100.
W. H. Morrison, $100.
Hazel C. Morrison, $100.
Frank F. Oeste, $100.
Clara Reardon, $100.
Thomas Reardon, $100.
C. S. Frost, $100.
J. T. Donnenwirth, $100.
Mary E. Sullivan, $100.
Smith and Wilson, $100.
W. R. Underhill, $50.
J. Tanimura, $50.
Jack Gann, $50.
T. F. Quayle, $50.
Chris Olson, $50.
Joe Bonetti, $50.
Holland Land Co., $5000.
Mrs. Sarah R. Green, $100.
Geo. W. Hines, $100.
H. B. Buckingham, $50.
Mrs. H. B. Bunckingham, $50.
Lea R. Fulcher, $100.
Henry Clark, $50.
R. C. Gibbs, $50.
John Swansan, $50.
J. K. Yamada, $100.
M. Kajura, $100.
H. Ono, $100.
S. Nakana, $50.
Z. Sugimoto, $50.
Y. Kuboto, $50.
Y. Koto, $50.
J. Hibino, $100.

J. Kajiuara, $100.
J. L. Contente, $50.
E. H. Bourn, $150.
Mrs. Isabelle Marks, $100.
U. Abe, $50.
Otto Anderson, $50.
J. A. Anderson, $50.
M. Ogata, $50.
Mrs. M. Herringer, $1000.
Mrs. A. Herringer, $1000.
Mrs. Louis Miguel, $50.
Miss Amelia Soto, $200.
Louis Miguel, $50.
Adeline C. Brown, $50.
Bernice Baxter, $50.
Myrtle Ulrich, $50.
Henry T. Ishino, $50.
G. M. Pylman, $500.
K. F. Paffrath, $100.
H. L. Pylman, $2000.
Mrs. J. W. Heringer, $500.
Amos Pylman, $500.
Seymour Gorter, $2000.
John Gorter, $1000.
J. B. Feran, $1000.
G. L. Feran, $1000.
John Krull, $1000.
Mrs. Edith Connor, $500.
E. E. Hudson, $2050.
S. K. Ruth, $50.
Florence N. Colby, $100.
Geo. H. Colby, $100.
S. Yamanhita, $100.
K. Takahashi, $100.
E. E. Bunnell, $500.
Cornelia Krull, $250.
Ida Krull, $250.
George Terra, $50.
R. N. Blossom, $150.
Kuni Ishizuka, $100.
P. Haney, $50.
Fred L. Howard, $50.
J. H. Woodward, $50.
H. A. Satterlee, Jr., $100.
Ira A. Kelhofner, $100.
F. S. King, $5000.
Joe Maciel, $100.
F. A. Packer, $50.
O. A. McFarlane, $100.
C. A. McFarlane, $50.
Gus Olson, $2000.
E. M. Hilton, $100.
Jos. A. Rankin, $100.
T. Sakata, $500.
S. Tanaka, $250.
G. O. Fraser, $200.
G. J. Stam, Sr., $500.
R. S. Harcourt, $100.

D. F. Diller, $250.
J. H. Woodard, $500.
Mrs. D. McMyers, $150.
C. E. Mitchell, $50.
Irving H. Smith, $100.
Lucile M. Smith, $100.
T. Chaki, $100.
Tong Teare, $100.
F. N. Kirthan, $500.
A. McCristion, $100.
H. K. Umemura, $1000.
J. M. Mills, $50.
W. J. Pind, $150.
H. Barz, $200.
Mrs. Gertrude Lee, $50.
Chas. A. Bromley, $50.
Arthur S. King, $50.
Henry Wildt, $50.
Manuel Lee, $50.
Geo. J. Stam, Jr., $500.
Manuel Soto, $500.
O. Hanson, $100.
J. G. Leathers, $100.
G. S. Case, $100.
Wong Him, $100.
John Comontofski, $500.
R. G. Lawson, $100.
Mary E. Knight, $500.
C. W. Knight, $200.
Henry Kast, $50.
J. R. Shelton, $50.
Total, $700,850.

g Under the Sun

the Most Talented and Versatile on the Platform



"The biggest two-people company on the platform"—that's the Parnells. There are no exceptions. **They both sing** and read and impersonate, play 'cello, saxophone, piano and accordion. **And** they do every one of these many things with finished musicianship **and ability.** There is not a dull or uninteresting moment in their two programs on the fifth day. If you miss them you miss one of the big events of **Chautauqua.**

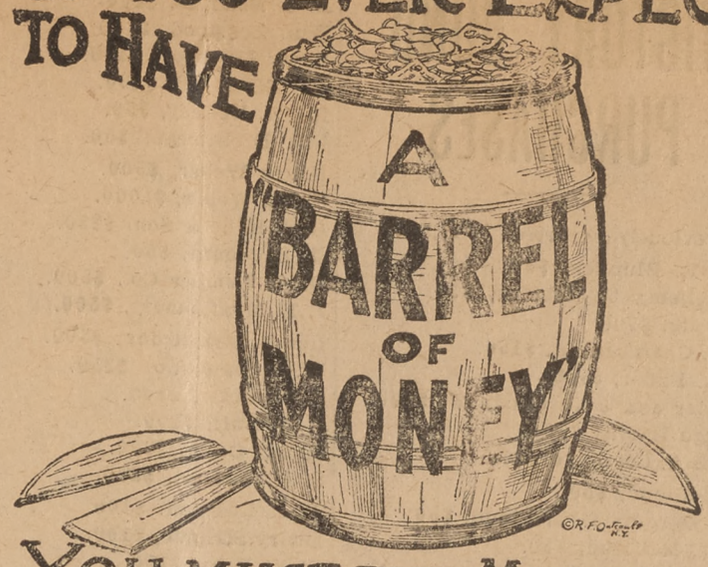
PERSONALS

Attorney C. R. Baender returned yesterday evening from a pro-

Immediate Drop In Wheat Prices Apparently Sure

NEW YORK, May 11.—An immediate reduction in the price of wheat, reaching all down the line from the producer to the baker, is believed assured, according to a statement issued today by Julius Barnes, wheat director, following a prolonged conference yesterday be-

IF YOU EVER EXPECT TO HAVE A BARREL OF MONEY



YOU MUST PUT MONEY IN THE BANK, LET IT STAY THERE AND ALWAYS ADD TO IT—

The fihst step is: Come into our bank and open an account.

The second step is: Regularly add as much as you can to it.

The third step is: To keep this up for a year—then you will never quit.

You will have found the peace and comfort that comes to the man with money.

MAKE OUR BANK YAUR BANK

WE PAY 4 PER CENT INTEREST ON ALLL DEPOSITS

Home Savings Bank

ASSOCIATED WITH FIRST NATIONAL BANK

WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA

Mail of Woodland
May 14, 1919. No.2

DAILY REPORT ON VICTORY BOND PURCHASES

Previously reported, $552,350.
J. J. Riner, $200.
C. W. Scott, $100.
Irma L. Boyd, $500.
A. L. Marshall, $100.
Mrs. A. L. Marshall, $100.
John Widener, $50.
Mrs. A. M. Dexter, $50.
Campbell Bros., $200.
Harry Stephani, $150.
P. T. Cannon, $200.
W. H. Gregory, $500.
W. A. Manahan, $100.
Mrs. C. H. Sackett, $1000.
Mrs. L. A. Tucker, $200.
P. S. Bertholet, $100.
L. M. Hartman, $100.
Mrs. L. N. Judy, $50.
C. S. Culton, $100.
R. L. Judy, $500.
G. W. Thissell, $200.
Henry Ekman, $100.
James R. Briggs, $100.
H. D. Vosburg, $50.
W. I. Baker, $200.
H. W. Coleman, $50.
K. T. Coleman, $50.
E. E. Baker, $200.
Gladys Bowen, $100.
E. B. Kemper, $200.
C. H. Sanborn, $100.
Louise A. Wilson, $50.
Francis W. Wilson, $1000.
Laurence H. Wilson, $1000.
J. W. Lamme, $100.
Johanna M. Carty, $200.
A. B. Ish, $500.
Guy Kirk, $100.
G. M. Chapman, $1000.
T. V. Fischer, $50.
Mrs. Belle Fischer, $50.
W. S. Baker, $250.
Edna Chapman, $500.
W. R. Chapman, $500.
O. E. Merchant & Son, $100.
M. D. Abel, $200.
W. L. Coleman, $100.
Geo. T. Cook, $50.
Francis L. Gilliam, $300.
John W. Gilliam, $250.
A. R. Griffin, $100.
Lucy Griffits, $50.
Jos. L. Holler, $50.
C. A. Holler, $300.
August Holler, $100.
Mrs. K. C. Hinkle, $100.
Agnes K. McCarty, $200.
N. Muratania, $200.
C. Onishi, $100.
Bessie Rogers, $200.
Mary J. Switzer, $500.
Joseph Senerm, $100.
E. H. Skalicky, $100.
N. E. Tharp, $300.
Mrs. R. A. Woods, $50.
Santos Yrigoyen, $100.
Minnie Young, $400.
Mrs. Louise Yackel, $100.
A. G. Zentner, $250.
Mrs. Selma Abele, $300.
M. O. Anderson, $100.
Mollie Askin, $50.
W. F. Baird, $500.
Blanche Baldwin, $100.
LaPorte Alexander, $100.
T. G. Baty, $50.
C. E. Binning, $100.
Weldon J. Black, $50.
Agnes Breen, $50.
Anthony Carroll, $50.
Mrs. E. T. Clowe, $150.
Fred Cool, $100.
Hattie B. Dane, $50.
Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Davidson, $100.
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Deaner, $300.
Elsie DeCelle, $50.
Frank Dietz, $50.
C. E. Dingle, $200.
Mrs. C. E. Dingle, $300.
Chas. L. Eddy, $200.
I. J. Eddy, $100.
May Epperson, $100.
John Fingland, $50.
Billy Fong, $50.
P. T. Foster, $100.
M. Friday, $50.
P. G. Friday, $100.
B. and A. Germeshausen, $300.
E. Germeshausen, $50.
Mrs. Wilson Scarlett, $1000.
Mrs. Minnie Harling, $1000.
H. Hazeman, $50.
Wm. J. Herger, $50.
Hoffman & Cummins, $1000.
Homer Howard, $100.
A. C. Huston, $500.
D. A. Johnston, $200.
Wm. Johnston, $100.
Wm. D. Johnson, $150.
H. J. Kennedy, $100.
Chas. G. Kopp, $100.
Jennie Kramer, $50.
R. H. Leathers, $300.
Harriett S. Lee (add'l), $100.
Mrs. Jennie Luck, $50.
Jake Miller, $50.
H. D. Moyer, $100.
P. G. & E. Co., $2000.
C. Bond, $50.
J. W. Coons, $100.
I. W. Collins, $50.
J. W. Douglass, $50.
H. G. Kennedy, $100.
H. J. Orrick, $50.
C. B. Porter, $100.
J. L. Niel, $50.
Sara R. Waring, $50.
Herman H. Richter, $3000.
A. H. Ritchie, $100.
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Schlosser, $200.
R. H. Schluer, $100.
Mrs. J. Slaven, $200.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, $50.
M. H. Stitt, $200.
Mrs. S. G. Thomas, $50.
Edward Charters, $50.
Leonore Van Sloun, $50.
F. Weidner, $200.
S. T. Williams, $100.
J. B. Boniface, $250.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bemmerly, $1200.
H. N. White, (add'l), $200.
E. F. Haswell, $200.
J. C. Winter, $100.
Dan O'Keefe and wife, $250.
H. M. Worsley, $50.
Bruce Fishback, $100.
W. E. Roach and wife, $500.
Stephen Dole, $100.
Myrtle G. Levy, $100.
Ellis L. Levy, $100.
Florence E. Levy, $100.
Hattie B. Elston, $1000.
Geo. W. Hughson, $500.
A. Pederson, $500.
Harry D. Everett, $50.
L. P. Everett, $1000.
J. M. Hughes, $100.
R. E. Hughes, $100.
J. H. Whitson, $50.
Raymond Pockman, $500.
Electric Garage Co., $500.
Mildred B. Stephens, $250.
O. B. Schooling, $300.
B. F. Hillhouse, (add'l) $100.
J. and N. Eckhardt, $400.
C. A. and Maude Eckhardt, $100.
E. L. Pockman, $800.
W. F. Cassel, $100.
Mrs. M. A. Mitchell, $50.
W. H. Mitchell, $50.
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Richter, $2000.
Raymond E. Hughes, $50.
A. G. Jacobs, $300.
M. C. Cadenasso, $200.
Mrs. A. P. Cadenasso, $500.
S. G. Cadenasso, $2000.
George W. Haines, $100.
Kathleen C. Burke, $50.
Mrs. Eva Hadley, $100.
T. H. Bourn, $150.
Mrs. Susan Murphy, $50.
Edward Krull, $500.
Chas. C. Schnepfe, $200.
Max Miller, $100.
Chas. F. Winter, $600.
Fred Eastham, $100.
E. W. Reynolds, $50.
F. W. Weaver, $50.
William L. Wales, $250.
R. B. Cranston, $500.
C. F. Hacke, $100.
Jeanne Borach, $50.
Clara J. Patton, $50.
Dora W. Hattel, $250.
Geo. B. Griffes, $1000.
Geo. F. Altpeter, $50.
Thomas, Stephens & Mattei, $5000.
E. T. Clowe, $150.
Mamie C. Ashley, (add'l) $1000.
Mrs. Z. S. Chapman (add'l), $1000.
H. L. Daniel, $150.
H. S. Summers, $100.
C. S. Blodget, $200.
W. H. Curson, $50.
J. G. Bower, $250.
J. B. Archer, $200.
W. S. Daniel, $100.
J. L. Stephens, $1000.
W. E. Grim, $100.
Mrs. Emil Niclas, $500.
T. O. Arens, $200.
W. L. Porterfield, $50.
Mrs. A. S. Crowder, $50.
Bertha Weber, $500.
Rose M. Han, $200.
C. M. & C. H. Fishback, $100.
F. R. March, $500.
Yolo Lumber Co., $100.
Zamora Lumber Co., $100.
F. W. Blanchard, $200.
West Valley Lumber Co., $500.
E. A. Rumsey, $100.
J. E. Rumsey, $100.
T. L. Baird, $1000.
John Hart, $100.
R. W. Browning, $1000.
Melissa Hayes, $50.
Louis Kergel, $300.
R. H. Pennington, $500.
O. D. Elgan, $5000.
Laury Peterson, $100.
O. G. Woodward, $500.
H. C. Mezger, $200.
R. M. Kilvern, $50.
R. H. Butzbach, $100.
Sieber & Co., $300.
E. Voisard, $100.
Virginia O. Archer, $1000.
Carl T. Bicknell, $50.
G. W. S. Glavis, $50.
John Gallacher, $100.
George Weiss, $400.
Griggs & Bush, $200.
R. W. Weikert, $150.
A. W. Morris & Sons, $1000.
Anna Parish, $200.
John Yandell, $100.
Wm. Zimmerman, $400.
John Abshier, $50.
W. L. Brown, $200.
A. J. Jones & Sons, $500.
W. P. Boyce & Son, $500.
Roy S. Porter, $100.
Mary Tillotson, $50.
Sarah A. Loranger, $50.
A. F. Schlieman, $600.
M. N. Simons, $50.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitz, $200.
George Fitz, $200.
J. B. Harris, $500.
C. O. Scarlett, $100.
S. J. Tate, $50.
Minnie W. Oberle, $50.
F. J. Eddy, $50.
Jesse B. Baker, $50.
Clover Bros., $300.
Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Gregg, $200.
J. T. Hiatt, $50.
Geo. J. Mezger, $50.
J. M. Morrin, $100.
L. W. Scarlett, $500.
Ralph Smith, $50.
Fred J. Wood, $100.
Helen M. Wood, $100.
C. A. Minard, $50.
Mrs. T. H. Kitto, $250.
F. G. Schaeffer, $100.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vasey, $100.
Chas. Ross, $100.
J. W. Doll, $50.
B. F. Chadwich, $100.
H. L. Moody, $100.
Margaret Graf, $300.
Johanna Graf, $100.
G. D. Cooper, $5000.
Lucy Lovett, $50.
C. A. Weldon, $100.
T. J. Devin, $200.
C. C. Cooper, $50.
A. H. Anderson, $600.
John Wolgskill, $50.
W. A. Manahan, $100.
Alex Ritchie, $100.
Clarence Scott, $350.
Miss C. E. McCabe, $50.
Elmer Kettenberg, $100.
B. L. DeJiere, $50.
T. E. Reardon, $50.
Mary E. Reardon, $50.

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AKING
OWDER

from grapes

Bitter Taste

were served after the business session of the parlor.

Dr. C. H. Christal has returned from a visit with his sister and friends at Vallejo.

Stewart Chalmers has concluded to yield to the lure of the soil, He will farm. Adrian Whitehead has accepte[illegible] place he formerly held in the [illegible]ssories house of W. M. Browning, on Main street.

Mrs. Lillian Kitto will return this evening from a business visit to Oakland.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Parker Boyd, formerly of this city, but now of San Francisco, were visitors in Woodland this week.

Forrest Laugenour is recovering from an attack of influenza.

TRIAL FREE

If after using these powders according to directions they do not do what is claimed for them your money will be refunded.

HERSPRING'S POWDERS

is a safe and speedy remedy for all stomach, liver and kidney troubles.

GUARANTEED

for rheumatism, headaches, sour stomachs and all ailments caused by impure blood.

LAWHEAD & HUME
Manufacturing Chemists
Woodland, California
All Druggists

Union Market

MEATS AND GROCERIES

Fresh and Cured Meats

FISH ON FRIDAYS

GROCERIES, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Meats Delivered with Grocery Orders

Meat Phone 17 — Grocery Phone 346

WEST VALLEY QUALITY
and
WEST VALLEY SERVICE
Is the Combination

Send Your Orders to

West Valley Lumber Company

Get the West Valley Habit

F. W. Blanchard, Mgr.

Phones: Office 14. Res. 350

GUINDA ITEMS

GUINDA, May 11.—Chalmer Brothers, butchers of Woodland, drove forty head of fine beef cattle from this neighborhood last week.

There will be patriotic services at the Guinda church Sunday evening in honor of the returned neighbor soldier boys.

Wirt Pierce and family visited at Thornton a few days last week.

Juanita Logan made a trip to Woodland last week.

Rev. Crabb made a business trip to San Francisco last week.

Mr. Bradley, dentist of Oakland, is visiting McBride Brothers.

On the seventh instant three airplanes passed over Guinda en route to Lakeport.

E. H. Dutton and wife of Monterey were visiting relatives and friends here last week.

A car of shuck lumber was shipped from this place to Rumsey one day last week.

Dale Pierce went to Richmond Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Brown, of Healdsburg, passed through Guinda Saturday en route to Rumsey picnic grounds for a week's outing.

Needham Brothers have been selling home-grown strawberries for the last ten days.

The first ripe cherries of the season were shipped from Guinda the 11th. The crop seems to be very good.

Wm. Davisson has accepted a position as drug clerk at Winters.

Mr. Stevens of Dixon moved his flock of sheep to Plainfield last week.

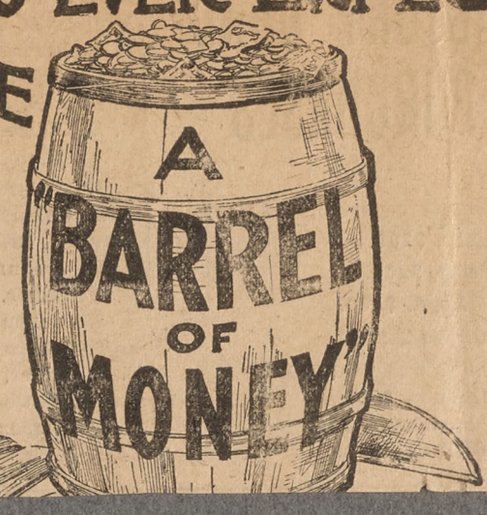
The second case of mumps is in Guinda. B. F. Davisson has them.

Mrs. Fulton Stephens is out again, after a period of severe illness with pneumonia.

Mrs. Cornelia Rath, of Sacramento, was a week-end visitor at the home of Mrs. Anna Kinkade of this city.

County Clerk Saunders has issued a marriage license to Louis Leonard Jordan, aged 30, of Oakland, and Ethel May Hubbard, aged 26, of San Francisco.

IF YOU EVER EXPECT TO HAVE A "BARREL OF MONEY"



CUT THIS OUT!

and send it with 25c and receive by return mail regular Dollar Size Package of our Famous Egyptian Beauty Cream.

CREMONILE

A Beauty Builder of Highest Order. You will be more than delighted with the result.

CHURCHILL CHEMICAL CO.
Beaumont, Texas

BUILD IT NOW



Mail of Woodland
May 16,1919.

No.7 Sacramento's welcome to 117th engineers, Rainbow division (42d)

PAT. APPD. FOR
THE IMPROVED
COLUMBIAN CLASP
WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL.
CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May,19, 1919. No.1

Victory Club New Name for Plainfield Red Cross Auxiliary

In the nature of a sewing party was the affair given by Mrs. Joseph Sieferman for th emembers of the Red Cross Auxiliary of Plainfield. Mrs. Jaques contributed much pleasure to the affair by giving several recitations. Mrs. Chas. Eddy of Woodland and Mrs. D. Breckenridge of Willow Oak Park were guests of honor.

The Plainfield auxiliary has done such splendid work for the Red Cross that the ladies have decided to continue as an organization and have formed the Plainfield Victory Club.

Guests of Mrs. Sieferman were: Mesdames Joseph Sieferman, W. F. Cassel, A. D. Kissel, Charles Eddy, D. Breckenridge, F. Stoddard, H. J. Rothe, C. Hacke, H. Wilkendorf, O. Wilkendorf, Jacques, J. Brady, G. Hollingsworth, R. Hollingsworth, M. Anderson, M. Chandler, F. Cook, Harry Browning and D. Schlotz; the Misses Helen Kincheloe, Elfrieda Schlotz, Kathleen Simpson and Lorraine Roht; and Masters Billy Eddy and Bobby Anderson.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 20, 1919. No.3

McCLOUD WRITES OF HIS LIFE ON HUN SUBMARINE

That Ed McCloud, Esparto sailor boy, who injured his knee when he slipped on the forecastle deck of one of Uncle Sam's ships in New York, may be a cripple for life, is the thought that is causing much worry to relatives here. McCloud is naturally of a jovial frame of mind and mood and he writes casually of the accident. However, he is receiving treatment in a hospital in Philadelphai and the navy authorities have sent word that het will not be given his release until the injured knee shows certain signs of mending.

TELLS OF TRIP.

Interesting details of his trip from Harwich, England, to New York on a German submarine are contained in a letter received here yesterday by his sister, Mrs. K. L. Murphy. McCloud's U-boat was one of the flotilla of five German submarines recently apportioned to the United States.

LEARNS QUICKLY.

"We had just three days from the time we received orders to sail in which to master the intricacies of the boat's machinery, not to mention the translation of the tags from German to English," writes McCloud.

MATE WASHED OVERBOARD.

"Our boat put out from Harwish April 3, traveling by way of the Azores and making a run of 3000 miles. It was out twenty-three days and during that time had some exciting moments. Among other events, it got lost from its convoy and the other subs, ran out of fresh water and rations for four days, ran into a heavy sea that pounded its forward deck hatches until they bowed under and had its chief gunner's mate washed overboard. Fortunately, THE SAME SEA THAT WASHED THE MATE OVER THE SIDE ALSO THREW HIM BACK ON TO THE DECK, where he was rescued, half conscious, with a broken nose and badly sprained hand and wrist.

MILLIONAIRE HUNGRY.

"ONE CONSOLING THING ABOUT OUR TRIP WAS THE FACT THAT THE WEALTHY VINCENT ASTOR WAS WITH US AND HAD TO STARVE AND THIRST ALONG WITH THE REST OF US."

ONLY YANKEES SUCCEED.

With the exception of the Americans, the allies have not had much luck with their captured submarines, according to McCloud.

France attempted to take seven of the boats out of Harwich and the entire flotilla went to the bottom. Japan had a similar experience with two others, while England's success at getting them under way depended entirely upon the strength of the tow line used for that purpose.

No.8 Woodland Daily Democrat, May,16, 1919.

YOLO RAINBOW BOYS FINE; FULL OF FUN

Fine looking specimens of healthy young manhood were the three Rainbow boys, Ashley Worley, Lester Johnson and George Zane when they stepped off the train in Sacromento Thursday after 18 months overseas service. The boys have all gained from 15 to 40 pounds in weight. They report a most enjoyable 11 day trip across the Atlantic and have much to say in favor of the fine treatment accorded them as members of Uncle Sam's fighting corps.

Mesdames Worley, Johnson and Zane were among the happiest of the mothers who formed part of the throng waiting to greet the boys when they arrived. The "Dads" too were conspiculously present. It is safe to say that nothing since they left home has seemed quite so good to the returned warriors as the moment when they felt their parents's arms about them again.

After the celebrations of the day the mothers of the boys were allowed to share "mess" with them at the open air feed in the evening. The parents left for San Francisco last evening to accompany their boys.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 19, 1919. No.2

MORE VICTORY BOND SUBSCRIBERS NAMED

John B. Boniface, $250.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bemmerly, $1200.
H. N. White (additoinal), $200.
E. F. Haswell, $200.
Jacob C. Winter, $100.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Keefe, $250.
H. M. Worsley, $50.
Bruce Fishback, $100.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roach, $500.
Stephen Dole, $100.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 17, 1919. No.1

"Mick" Dinsdale, one of the original Company F warriors, arrived home last night and was being kept busy today shaking hands with old-time friends who are mightily glad to have him home again. "Mick" came west with Charles Suggett and reports that Suggett will be home in a few days.

Davis Enterprise May 17, 1919. No.2

Mrs. G. H. Haussler reported yesterday the receiving from Allie Reed a letter which contained the pleasing information that he had arrived in Philadelphia nad was immediately going to Camp Dixey and hoped to be on his way home shortly.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 20, 1919. No.1

Woodland Sailor Circles Globe In Big U. S. Chaser

Otis Mansfield, Woodland boy who has come close to circling the globe on a submarine chaser, is home on a ten-day furlouhg. His chaser has tied up temporarily at the dock at Santa Barbara. His vessel was one of five detailed to follow the aviators who are making test trips from Los Angeles to San Francisco. Mansfield is eager to secure his release, but sees no chance to get the blue ticket for several months.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 20, 1919 No.2

P. Smith Is Ace; Gets Two Hun Planes

Woodland has the honor of claiming the first American Ace of the Sacramento valley. He arrived home this morning in the person of Phil Smith, who modestly admits the downing of two German airplanes during his 18 months overseas service.

Many of our boys have come home with stirring tales of adversaries overcome on land and sea but young Smith is the first lad to have survived a conflict with a Hun airplane in mid-air. The fact that he twice sent enemy battle planes crashing to earth and is home to tell the tale is splendid evidence not only of his daring and valor but of a charmed life.

WAS RANCH HAND.

Smith was a member of the Eighth Aero squadron. Earl G. Wulf of Knights Landing was also a member of his squadron. Before entering war this young Yolo ace was an employe on the Bullard ranch and it is probable that he will resume his agricultural career there. Smith is enthusiastic over the fine voyage home and the splendid time given the boys when they landed in New York.

Mail of Woodland May 21, 1919. No.1

LOCAL BOYS BACK FROM OVERSEAS STRUGGLE

Lester Johnston, George Zane and Ashley Worley, former members of the famous Rainbow division, have reached home, having been discharged at The Presidio, San Francisco. So much experience has been crowded into their two years of absence from home that they will have an etxended task in answering all of the questions asked by their hosts of friends.

The gallant Rainbow boys were at times in the very thickest of the deadly fray. In the letter to their commander by Premier Clemenceau, in which they were cited for extraordinary bravery in action, a splendid tribute is paid to their division. It is already a part of the history of the great war.

Meridith Gregory also returned yesterday. He was not with the Rainbow division, but his service was none the less gallant.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 21, 1919. No.2

Citizenship Is Smith s Reward

Phil Smith, who sold his farm near Esparto to go to war and who returned to his home in this city a full-fledged ace with two Boche planes to his credit, also returns as a full-fledged citizen as a reward for his stewardship. Smith was an English subject when he entered the service, hence was deprived of certain commissions and honors to which he is entitled by reason of his service. Aside from special decorations citizenship was granted him.

No.1 Woodland Daily Democrat, May22, '19.

TRAVEL ALLOWANCE FOR DISCHARGED

The director of finance is now settling additional travel allowance due enlisted men of the army under section 3 of the Act approved February 28, 1919, which authorized travel pay to enlisted men honorably discharged since November 11, 1918, at the rate of five cents per mile to actual bona fide home or residence, or place of original muster into the service at the option of the soldier.

Blanks for discharged men, who are entitled to this additional travel pay, have been sent to the Red Cross office in the courthouse, and may be had by those who desire them.

The Home Service section of the Yolo Chapter is helping many of our returned soldiers along such lines, and is glad to assist anyone who needs such service.

No.2 Woodland Daily Democrat, May22, '19.

Walter Brown Returned to Talk to Military Reserves

Walter Brown, who recently returned from overseas where he has been in the fighting zone for many months. will speak tonight before a meeting of the Military Reserves giving some of his experiences while in France and Belgium.

The Military Reserves will further take up plans for the full observance of Memorial Day on May 30. A. W. Fox is the representative of the reserves on the committee on arrangements. He has been assisted in arranging for a musical and literary program.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 17,1919.

No.3 List of subscribers of Fifth liberty loan.

PAT. APPD. FOR
THE IMPROVED
COLUMBIAN CLASP
WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL.
CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

May 16-17, 19-22

Mail of Woodland
May 22, 1919. No.3

DUE HOMAGE TO BE RENDERED ON SUNDAY TO FALLEN HEROES

The memorial day program of service was not completed last night at the meeting of the Military Reserves; but it was arranged to hold the service in the South Methodist church at 11 o'clock Sunday, Rev. John R. Kenney to deliver the memorial sermon.

The Military Reserves and all of the returned soldiers, together with the G. A. R. and the veterans of the Spanish-American war, will go to Davisville at 8 o'clock Sunday morning to hold services at the grave of deceased comrade Raymond Vaca. They will leave the court house in this city at 8 o'clock.

Five Yolo county boys made the supreme sacrifice in the service during the great war: D. B. Woods, Oscar Storz, Raymond Vaca, Foster Frazee and F. E. Farnham. Four of these comrades passed away in Woodland and one at Mare Island.

The Grand Army of the Republic and the Spanish War Veterans, in co-operation with the Military Reserves and the returned soldiers, will attend the services in this city at the church Sunday forenoon.

Captain A. W. Fox received the order yesterday from the governor, signed by Adjutant General J. J. Boree, for the parade in this city on Memorial Day, May 30. The Grand Army of the Republic, the Spanish war veterans and the returned soldiers are included in the parade program on that day in Woodland. The Red Cross and other war workers will also assist in that service of respect to the fallen heroes.

At the request of the city council, the business houses of Woodland will close on Memorial Day during the hours of the service, at least.

Winters Express
May 23,1919. No.4

Soldiers, Sailors, Welcomed Home

Reception Given by Presbyterian Church at J. W. Chapman Home Most Enjoyable Affair

The Presbyterian church paid compliment to about forty returned soldiers and sailors, and one Red Cross nurse—Miss Leah Rhodes—at an informal reception and law nparty Friday evening. The hospitable country home of Mr. James Chapman, near the hills northeast of town afforded an alluring setting for the welcome home. The May moon shed a glittering luster over the out-of-doors, its radiance enhanced with lanterns and a huge bonfire, the latter offering grateful warmth as the chill of the perfumed night crept on apace. The boys in their uniforms mingling with the company in the brilliant illumination presented a spectacle gratifying and picturesque. Indors the May sweetness was reflected in profusions of late spring blossoms attractively arranged in every available space and mingling gayly with the countrys' colors and the handsome community service flag which was notably displayed. Windows were open through which the moonlit breezes drifted in, wafting the May fragrance in waves of billowy sweetness.

Mrs. Chapman and her reception committee—a bevy of young ladies—greeted the guests. Mrs. T. A. Sparks and Mrs. Warder, guests of the evening, in the name of the Red Cross presented each arriving hero with a boutonneire, a beautiful red carnation or an American Beauty rose. Walter Green, the only battle-scarred hero was presented with an immense bouquet of gorgeous American Beauties.

A musical and literary program was rendered, the opening number, piano music by L. Mermod and Mrs. McArthur. Dr. Culton pronounced the invocation and followed with an address of welcome to the soldiers. It was eminently fitting for Dr. Culton to have this pleasure. Since the first star was placed upon the Honor Roll of his church until public worshipceased on account of the epidemic, a memorial service for the boys who had gone was a constant feature of Dr. Culton's sabbath services. Mr. L. E. Davisson responded to the address of welcome with brief but well-chosen remarks. Helen Cook rendered piano music and Helen Seavy sang a balled. Eunice Niemann recited the humorous selection—"Too Late for the Train"—in a most charming manner. Mrs. Judy and Mrs. Errington sang "The little Gray Home in the West." Marna Sackett recited a war sketch of an Irish lad whose cheerful optimism triumphed over the grim tragedy of blindness. Perry and Carroll Culton sang "Beautiful Ohio." The last number on the formal program was a trombone solo by Mr. Warren Underwood, with Miss Grace Judy at the piano. They responded to a hearty encore with the tender plaintive old balled, "Alice, where Art Thou?"

Popular and spirited jazz music furnished by Lawrence Woods and Cecil Sanchez, and the pianolo rendered the late melodies. This lively music was greatly enjoyed by all.

A sparkling company of girls in pretty gowns and bright colors served punch and later other refreshments. A social hour closed the evening's diversions, and with the good byes there were many expressions of favorable appreciation of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and their generous hospitality extended so freely in the welcome home.

The following soldiers and sailors were guests of the evening:

R. C. French, Irvin Harris, Fred Moody, Ernest Rice, Carroll Culton, Walter Green, Henry Sievers, Herman Stolp, Newton Englehart, Henry Thornberry, Otto Sievers, Guy Wilson, Gregory Vasey, Donald Reasoner, L. E. Davisson, Waverly Hodge, Robert Watson, Lawrence Woods, Will. Davisson, Gus Carlson, John Sousa, Frank Mallo, Arthur Myklebost, Vernon Johnston, Charles Elliott, Calvin Brown, Charles Graf, Byron Myklebost, Caldwell Briggs, Percy Baker, William McGarr, Warren Underwood, John Graf, Herman Mermod, John Griffin.

Woodland Daily DemO-
crat, May 24,1919. No.1

40 Soldiers, Sailors Are Guests of Winters Folk

In compliment to about 40 returned soldiers and sailors and one Red Cross nurse, Miss Leah Rhodes, the citizens of Winters held an informal reception and lawn party at the Presbyterian church in that cty recently.

The hospitable country home of James Chapman, near the hills northeast of town afforded an alluring setting for the welcome home! An interesting musical and literary program was rendered. An address of welcome made by Dr. Culton was responded to by I. E. Davisson. Among those who took part in the program were Helen Cook, Eunice Nieman, Mesdames Judy and Errington, Marna Sackett, Perry and Carroll Culton, Warren Underwood and Miss Grace Judy.

Mrs. Chapman was assisted in receiving by Mesdames T. A. Sparks and Warder.

The following soldiers and sailors were guests of the evening:

R. C. French, Irvin Harris, Fred Moody, Ernest Rice, Carrol Culton, Walter Green, Henry Sievers, Herman Stolp, Newton Englehart, Henry Thornberry, Otto Sievers, Guy Wilson, Gregory Vasey, Donald Reasoner L. E. Davisson, Waverly Hodge, Robert Watson, Lawrence Woods, Will Davisson, Gus Carlson, John Sousa Frank Mallo, Arthur Myklebost, Vernon Johnston, Charles Elliott, Calvin Brown, Charles Graf, Herman Mermod, John Griffin.



MISS LEAH RHODES
Honored for Overseas Work as Red Cross Nurse.

May 22 - 24, 26 - 30

Woodland Dail y
Democrat, May 23, 1919. No.1

Lad in France Would Locate His Woodland Pal

A lonesome California Yank in France wants to hear from his "buddy." The lonesome lad is Dick Murphy and his buddy, from whom he pines to have a word, is Sergeant Alfred Connell of this city. Both boys were in F Company, 160th Infantry, together. Connell left France in March, leaving his pal behind and Murphy has sent word to this paper asking that his old comrade be located and communication between the two established.

Woodland Daily
Democrat, May 23, 1919. No.2

GASSED, SOLDIER IS HOME FOR BIG REUNION

Glenn C. Creason arrived in Woodland last night from France, where he has been for several months in the service of the nation in the very thick of the fighting and where he was mustard-gassed, necessitating two months in a base hospital. The young soldier left here in April of 1917, and went to Camp Kearny, where he spent six months, the rest of the time being in France.

Mrs. N. E. Meyer, mother of Creason and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Creason, met him in San Francisco yesterday. The party spent the day there with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wright and Everett Darby and wife, aunts and uncles of Creason.

All members of the family will be here Sunday to enjoy a family reunion in celebration of the young soldier's safe return to Woodland, at Knights Landing Sunday.

Winters Express
May 23,1919. No.3

Haven, Utterback and Marlow Return

The Utterbacks, Havens and Marlows motored to the city and were on hand to help welcome the return of their boys, Lovell Utterback, Roy Haven and Dick Marlow on their arrival in San Francisco from overseas. Needless to say the boys got a royal welcome. The boys are all discharged and home now, having arrived last evening in Winters. Sergt. Utterback, Sergeant Haven and Corporal Marlow are around shaking hands with their many friends and telling and being told how good it is that they are all home again.

Quite a crowd gathered at the Utterback home last evening to see Lovell and a real jolly welcome home it proved to be. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bowman, J. B. Bowman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hansen and J. W. Chapman and family were among those present and Mr. Utterback says these folks all being together made it seem to him like old times.

Woodland Daily
Democrat, May 26, 1919. No.1

Otis Mansfield returned to San Pedro this morning and reported for duty. He has been spending a short furlough period with his family in this city.

Joe Fountain has sent word to his father from New York that he will begin his homeward journey across the continent in the near future. Fountain has just returned to the United States after many months of service in France.

Lawrence Dieudonne returned home Saturday with his discharge from service. The young sergeant was in the thick of the fighting overseas but escaped without a scratch. He was given special commendation by his commanding officer.

Leonard Everhardt has received his discharge from service and has returned to his home in this city.

Woodland Daily
Democrat, May27, 1919. No.1

Soldiers Guests Darby Family

Mr. and Mrs. Darby of Knights Landing gave a dinner Sunday in honor of the returned soldier members of the family. John H. Darby has seen two years' service in the war just closed and is also a Spanish-American war veteran; Frank A. Darby served at Camp Lewis for two years in Truck Co. 355; two grandsons, Raymond McGriff, who enlisted in March, 1918, and served in France six months and Glen Creason, who served in France 13 months. Creason is spending a few weeks with relatives in Knights Landing and Woodland before returning to Dunsmuir to resume his former position with the Southern Pacific Company.

A picnic lunch of chicken salad, sandwiches, nuts, candy, ice cream, cake, and coffee was served under the large umbrella trees. The tables presented a lovely appearance with decoration of the American flag, sweet peas and carnations. The event was the first in several years at which the whole family was present.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Marion Darby, Mrs. Nell Myers and daughter, Alice Creason, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Creason of Dunsmuir, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Miller and family of Chico, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wright and family of Woodland, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Darby and daughter of Woodland, Mr. and and Mrs. J. S. McGriff and family of Knights Landing, Mrs. Sarah Creason, John Allen, John and Frank Darby of Knights Landing, Glenn Creason of Dunsmuir, H. W. Iverson of Richmond and Mrs. Treva Spidell of Sacramento.

Mail of Woodland
May28,1919. No.2

A. R. C. COMMITTEE MEETING WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

An important executive committee meeting of the Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Bank of Yolo. The special business that will come up for discussion and decision Thursday evening will be the future financial policy of the Red Cross chapter for this county. A full attendance of committee members is earnestly requested.

Mail of Woodland.
May 28, 1919. No.3

LOST IN ARGONNE DURING SIX DAYS OF HARD FIGHTING

Returning home after many months of service overseas and with many harrowing experiences and hair-breadth escapes, Emil Kaufman, a local farmer, is eager to resume his work at home.

Kaufman served with the 308th regiment of the 77th division and was with the lost battalion in the Argonne forest. The men were lost for six days, during which time they were without food or drink.

He served as a scout and had many narrow escapes from being a victim of potato mashers and grenades. The butt end of his gun was shot off on one occasion.

Before entering the army, Kaufman was a farmer near this place. His mother is Minnie Kirsch of this city.

Mail of Woodland
May 30,1919. No.1

FINAL SHIPMENT RED CROSS WORK TO HEADQUARTERS

In order to close the work room of the Red Cross chapter of this county, the sewed and knitted garments remaining were yesterday being packed for shipment to the San Francisco headquarters. A considerable quantity will go in this final shipment.

The county supervisors have notified the chapter that they have granted the Red Cross organization of the county the privilege of continuing to occupy their headquarters on the third floor of the court house during the summer—gratuitously, of course.

Woodland Daily
Democrat, May 29, 1919. No.1

Medal, Reward of "Democrat" For Publicity

Editor "Democrat": That the Victory Loan met with the same gratifying success as did the four preceding loans was due in a great measure to the loyal support of practically every newspaper and magazine in the United States.

Now that the last popular loan has been successfully floated we want you to know that we fully appreciate the great service you have rendered our government. In our humble way we thank you.

It is quite beyond our power to compensate you for your efforts in behalf of war financing but the enclosed medal made from captured German cannon may serve as a pleasant reminder of our gratitude for your able co-operation with us.

Very sincerely yours,
GEN. PUBLICITY COM.,
C. A. FARNSWORTH, Manager.

Woodland Daily
Democrat, May 27, 1919. No.2

John F. Clooney, Esparto soldier, is back from France and is again in civilian regalia.

Dr. Chas. E. Schoff, Davis man who gave up his private medical practice to enlist in the United States army, is now a major, having been promoted from the rank of captain. He hopes to be home in June.

Mail of Woodland
May 28,1919. No.1

Lieutenant William Ogden, who was sent to Chicago some weeks ago on a special detail with the quartermaster department of the army, has returned home, having been finally mustered out.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 17, 1919. No. 3

MORE VICTORY BOND SUBSCRIBERS NAMED

John A. Anderson, $50.
Mrs. Edith Connor, $500.
E. E. Hudson, $2050.
S. K. Ruth, $50.
Florence N. Colby, $100.
Geo. H. Colby $100.
S. Yamashita, $100.
K. Takahashi, $100.
E. E. Bunnell, $500.
Cornelia Krull, $250.
Ida Krull, $250.
Ida Krull, $250.
Geo. Terra, $50.
R. N. Blosson, $150.
Kuni Ishizuka, $100.
J. H. Woodward, $50.
Harvey A. Satteriee Jr., $100.
Ira A. Kelhofner, $100.
F. S. King, $5000.
Joe Maciel, $100.
F. A. Parker, $50.
O. A. McFarlane, $100.
Chester A. McFarlane, $50.
Gus Olson, $2000.
E. M. Hilton, $100.
Jos. A. Ranklin, $100.
T. Sakata, $500.
S. Tanaka, $250.
G. O. Fraser, $200.
G. J. Stam, Sr., $500.
R. S. Harcourt, $100.
D. F. Diller, $250.
J. H. Woodard, $500.
Mrs. Delia McMyers, $50.
Chester E. Mitchell, $50.
Irving H. Smith, $100.
Lucile M. Smith, $100.
T. Chaki, $100.
Tong Teare, $100.
F. N. Kirthan, $500.
A. McCristion, $100.
Harry K. Umemura, $1000.
J. M. Mills, $50.
Walter J. Pind, $150.
H. Barz, $200.
Mrs. Gertrude Lee, $50.
Chas. A. Bromley, $50.
Arthur S. King, $50.
Henry Weldt, $50.
Manuel Lee, $50.
Geo. J. Stam Jr., $500.
Manuel Soto, $500.
O. Hanson, $100.
J. G. Leathers, $100.
G. S. Case, $100.
Wong Him, $100.
John Comontofski, $500.
R. G. Lawson, $100.
Mary E. Knight, $500.
Clarence W. Knight, $200.
Henry Kast, $50.
J. R. Shelton, $50.
Mary J. Sweitzer, $500.
Joseph Senerni, $100.
E. H. Skalicky, $100.
N. E. Tharp, $300.
Mrs. R. A. Woods, $50.
Santos Yrigoyen, $100.
Minnie Young, $400.
Mrs. Louise Yackel, $100.
A. G. Zentner, $250.
Mrs. Selma Abele, $300.
M. O. Anderson, $100.
Mollie Askin, $50.
W. F. Baird, $500.
Blanche Baldwin, $100.
LaPorte Alexander, $100.
T. G. Baty, $50.
C. E. Binning, $100.
Weldon J. Black, $50.
Agnes Breen, $50.
Anthony Carroll, $50.
Mrs. E. T. Clowe, $150.
Fred Cool, $100.
Hattie B. Dane, $50.
Mrs. & Mr. F. G. Davidson, $100.
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Deaner, $300.
Sam T. Williams, $100.

Elise DeCelle, $50.
Frank Dietz, $50.
C. E. Dingle, $200.
Mrs. C. E. Dingle, $300.
Chas. L. Eddy, $200.
I. J. Ely, $100.
May Epperson, $100.
John Fingland, $50.
Billy Fong, $50.
P. T. Foster, $100.
M. Friday, $50.
P. G. Friday, $100.
Benno & Amelia Germeshausen, $300.
E. Germeshausen, $50.
Mrs. Wilosn Scarlett, $1000.

Mrs. Minnie Harling, $1000.
H. Hazeman, $50.
Wm. J. Herger, $50.
Hoffman & Cummins, $1000.
Homer Howard, $100.
A. C. Huston, $500.
D. A. Johnston, $200.
Wm. Johnston, $100.
Wm. D. Johnson, $150.
H. J. Kennedy, $100.
Chas. G. Kopp, $100.
Jneine Kramer, $50.
R. H. Leathers, $300.
Harriett S. Lee (aditional), $100.
Mrs. Jennie Luck, $50.
Jake Miller, $50.
H. D. Moyer, $100.
Pac. Gas & Elect. Co., $2000.
C. Bond, $50.
J. W. Coons, $100.
I. W. Collins, $50.
J. W. Douglass, $50.
H. G. Kennedy, $100.
C. B. Porter, $100.
L. Niel, $50.
Sara R. Waring, $50.
Herman H. Richter, $3000.
Armistead M. Ritchie, $100.
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Schlosser, $200.
R. H. Schluer, $100.
Mrs. J. Slaven, $200.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, $50.
M. H. Stitt, $200.
Mrs. S. G. Thomas, $50.
Edward Charters, $50.
Leonore Van Sloun, $50.
F. Welder, $200.

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Mail of Woodland
May 16, 1919. No. 7

Among Heroes Returned Yesterday Are Worley, Zane and Johnston, Woodland

UNUSUAL RECEPTION GIVEN CALIFORNIA SOLDIER BOYS IN CAPITAL CITY YESTERDAY

"Greatest Bunch of Fighters and Workers California Ever Saw" Is Way Major Mason Described Boys on Arrival

SACRAMENTO, May 15.—It was nearly 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the train containing the 116 soldiers of Company D, 117th Engineers of the Rainbow division, slowly advanced into the Western Pacific station, impeded by the vast throng that hemmed it in on all sides.

A welcome, tumultuous and awe-inspiring, awaited them. It was a welcome surcharged with the pent-up emotions of mothers who had not seen their sons for two years. The air vibrated to it. Despite the waving of flags and the cheering, everyone recognized that the outward noise and din but camouflaged feelings beyond utterance.

Overhead fourteen airplanes loosed streamers that floated slowly down as a greeting to the boys from their comrades of the air. Around them were gathered the girls of Sacramento pelting them with roses and greeting them with the smile that is given only to men who have consorted with death daily for two years.

Mother Meets C. O. Officer.

"God be praised that my son Wallace, and the rest of the sons of mothers of California, who have been in attendance at the marvelous reception given the boys of the 117th Engineers, have come home safe and sound," said Mrs. Charles G. Mason. yesterday afternoon as she clasped to her breast with tears of joy streaming down her cheeks, her son, Major Wallace A. Mason, in command.

Sacramento turned out en masse for the reception of the soldier boys. Every foot of the ground around the Western Pacific passenger station was packed with cheering humanity. The mothers of American soldiers and sailors were out nearly 300 strong, some with a smile, some with a heart, bursting from grief, but every one of them proud and indomitable. It was true American spirit.

Upon the arrival of the four cars containing the returning engineers, there was suddenly poured from the skies an avalanche of roses, camelies, carnations and other blossoms proclaiming that Sacramento was giving all she had to the fighters from the Rhine. Closely following the debarkation from the train on which they had been for nearly a week, each one of the engineers was singled out by one of the Minute Girls of the War Camp Community Service and a rose of France pinned on his breast.

Three Gold Chevrons.

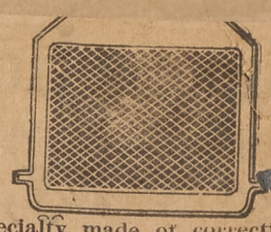
The three gold chevrons on the left sleeve denote more than 18 months of service in the war zone. Every soldier who arrived yesterday wore these chevrons, and in addition some also wore the wound stripe.

When asked for a statement, Major Mason said: "Really, we are so filled with pjoy at the thought of being home once again that words are useless. The greatest bunch of fighters and workers the people of California have ever looked upon are in your midst today. All the boys are entitled to all the glory that California can give them. Sacramento's reception has been wonderful. We have been on the road home for thirty-six days, we are more or less tired out, and we are each and all inexpressibly glad to get home. One of the greatest pleasures that has been my lot in life was the sight of mother, who came all the way from San Francisco to meet me. I have been in the heat of battle in France, but the nearest approach to my losing my head was when I glanced through the crowd and my eyes gazed straight into those of my mother, and dear old dad. That's all."



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and
OAKLAND, ANTIOCH and
EASTERN RAILWAY



Specialty made of correcting
ALL RADIATOR TROUBLES

Herman Kuhn, Jr.
504 Cleveland St.--Phone 135-J

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and collars. .First class goods. Come and see them.

Frank Dietz

Repairing a specialty

Jewelry of Quality

We take an especial pride in the Quality of the Goods we sell. We want our customers to feel satisfied with the merchandise they select at our store. With careful buying we have been enabled to keep the quality of our stock at the very highest point.

F. C. Ewert,
The Jeweler

Auto Repairing

I have opened up my shop
at
324 Lincoln Avenue
All kinds of repairing and
OVERHAULING
Work All Guaranteed

OBIE B. LOWE

TO WATER USERS

To all persons outside of the City of Woodland using city water:
You are hereby notified that, unless you comply with the water regulations of the City of Woodland, you will be placed on a water meter.

J. D. MUSGROVE,
Chairman of the Board
of Trustees. 5-11-1w

Our 50c. a Week Column

NOTICES of five lines or less in this column run at the rate of **50 CENTS** a week. Larger notices in proportion. Phone 105-W

FOR SALE—One 8-foot McCormick binder in good condition. Inquire Anderson Bros, 2½ miles east of Zamora. m13-2wp

NOTICE—The City of Woodland water department hereby gives notice to all users of city water that the hours for irrigation are from 6 to 9 a. m. and 6 to 9 p. m.
5-7-tf N. I. FISHER, Sup't.

FOR SALE—One good Bain wagon, nearly new, 2 1-8 inch axel. Also one two-year-old filly and one yearling horse colt. Both draft stock. Frank Fitz, Phone 440-W. m13-2wp

FOR SALE—Two 6-inch centrifugal pumps. One used 3 days; one used longer. Suction elbow with each. Post office box 457, Woodland. Phone 254-W. 5-10-1w

FOR RENT—Two houses located at east end of North street. No. 146 and No. 110. Inquire at 309 Third

GRAND BENEFIT BALL to be given by Madison Hall Co., in Madison hall, Saturday, May 17, 1919. For all returned soldiers in Yolo county. All returned soldiers in uniform will be given free tickets to dance and supper. Everybody invited to help celebrate. Cone one and all and give the boys one grand time; they earned it and more. Good music. m14-17

DON'T forget the old fashioned dance to be given at Plainfield hall Saturday night, May 17. Boston baked beans, chicken sandwiches and a good time. One dollar and ten cents admission, including supper.

WANTED—One ladies' clothes ironer, two mangle girls. Woodland Steam Laundry. m11-tf

FOR RENT—Desirable furnished

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 31,1919 No.1

Colonel Thomas Honors Dead, Tells of His War Experiences

To a small but very appreciative audience Lieutenant Colonel C. W. Thomas delivered a splendid Memorial address at the city park Friday evening. In addition to the memorial features of the oration he told in vivid manner of his experiences on the front. Colonel Thomas talked for an hour, and through every minute he held the closest attention of his audience. He was accompanied here by Captain Webster. Both men left on the night train for Sacramento.

Colonel Thomas is in charge of the high school cadet encampment at Mather field, and his presence there this morning was necessary.

Davis Enterprise May 31,1919. No.2

RED CROSS CLOSES ITS WORK ROOMS

Davis Chapter is Discontinued After Year and a Half of Strenuous War Work

Now after a long and strenuous year and a half of work for our soldier boys and the sufferers from the ravages of the crime of the ages, the local headquarters of the Red Cross are closed. Jennie D. Read cleared the headsuarters room Thursday and gave over possession of the building.

The sewing machines and other equipment has been returned to the owners.

The Red Cross ladies desire to extend their appreciation to all those who in any way aided in carrying on the work and which at times was not too easy, but required a lot of hard work.

We take this opportunity to assure the people of Davis that they have every reason to be proud of the local Red Cross chapter, as it never fell down in the work but every time made good on every task assigned to them.

Mrs. Read states there is still remaining on hand a bunch of cotton such as is used for comforters and of good quality and which they are offering below the market price in order to dispose of the same quickly This is being sold six pounds for a dollar. Six pounds is enough for 2 ordinary comforters.

The ladies ask that all waste paper, magazines etc., be left at the salvage rooms for the Womens Improvement Club and which by them will be baled and shipped and the receipts go into the Improvement Club's treasury.

Davis Enterprose May 31,1919. No.4

Boys From France Arriving in Davis

Albert Feldon was an arrival yesterday, coming home after 17 months in the service, most of the time in France. He is looking fine and declares that after his extended trip across the pond, Davis section looks better than ever to him.

Albert was in the 32nd Division of Artillery, and which as its insignia, uses an arrow as having gone through a bar as an emblem of the fact that the division which was in the thick of the fight was never defeated, but always went through as indicated by an arrow. This is the same division in which Allie Reed served and Mr. Feldon says he saw Reed very often. Albert says he had not been long on the front fighting lines when he was chosen as a camp instructor and was kept in that line of service to the end and which usually kept him a few miles to the rear of the real fighting line. However, occasionally his work would take him close up. He was kept on the move going from one camp to another in the school of instruction duties. He speaks very highly of the service of Allie Reed, upon whom was bestowed the Distinguished Service Cross, one of the deeds of heroism resulting the saving of a comrades life, and another holding a position under fire when other troops had backed up, or given a little temporarily, and Allie was twice wounded. It is reported that Allie Reed has arrived at home but before going to press we were unable to confirm the report as the wind has put the telephone lines out of commission.

Mail of Woodland May 31,1919. No.3

E. P. RINEER RETURNS FROM OVERSEAS SERVICE

E. P. Rinear, who returned from France about two weeks ago, has reached Woodland with an honorable discharge and will probably remain here. Before entering the service, Mr. Rinear was an employe of the Electric garage in this city. He was a truck driver in the service on the front in France, in which he experienced all the thrills of war. He came through it without a wound, however, and is glad to get back to civilian employment.

No.1 Woodland Daily Democrat, June 2,'19.

LT. CHAS. CLOWE BACK IN STATES

Lieutenant Chas. Clowe arrived Saturday at Camp Mills, New York, and is on his way to Camp Bowie to receive his official discharge papers. Word to that effect brought cheer to the Clowe household Saturday evening. Lieutenant Clowe was in nearly all the big battles in which the Americans participated, and escaped being wounded.

June 20 has been tentatively set as the day for the Woodland man's return home.

Davis Enterprise May 31,1919. No.5

Memorial Day is Held Sacred to Yolo County Dead

Yesterday was Decoration Day, a day that this year is of more significance to this country than has it been fraught with in years gone by, in that we have a new host of fallen brave sons, whose graves must be honored not only through this generation but for later generations.

At Woodland, exercises were held and all the returned heroes invited to participate. In Davis, business houses closed during the afternoon and the banks are closed both for yesterday and today, that has been done over the state, banks and business houses closing from Thursday evening until Monday morning.

The Honor Roll for Yolo County, as nearly correct as we know is the the following list of heroes who made the supreme sacrifice:

Killed in action—William H. Bellows, Woodland; Ernest Billings, Woodland; C. J. Dinse, Woodland; Edward Charles Deiroy, Woodland; Roy Hamilton, Woodland; Chris Hegeland, Woodland; Thomas . Johnston, Winters; Charles Daniel, Mains William F. Oliver, Woodland; Wesley C. Predmore, Winters; Albert Valentine Roth, Grafton; Harmon Ray Taber, Capay; Elmer Elwood Van Lew, Grafton; Corporal Lester L. Weyland, Peters; William Wright, Guinda.

Died of ~~airplane accident~~ wounds—Lieuford, Woodland; Oliver O. Grayson, Woodland, Chris Smith, Woodland; Frank Arthur Travis, Rumsey.

~~Died of airplane accident—Lieutenant Byron Jackson, Woodland.~~

Died of disease or accident, including camp deaths—Virgil Agard, Grafton; Harry Baur, Esparto; Jewell N. Caughell, Esparto; Thurston Roy Chamberlain, Woodland; Percy Eugene, Broderick; Frank J. Hermle, Woodland; Lieutenant Joe D. Holman, Davis; Harry Johnson, Davis; Charles David Hunt, Woodland; Harry Johnson, Davis; Vernon Maxwell, Winters; Almer J. Norton, Broderick; Otto Shanomay, Beatrice; Raymond Vace, Woodland; Basil Williams, Woodland; Lester Palm, Broderick.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 2 1919 No.2

Sgt. H. W. Blickle Home From France

Sergeant Henry W. Blickle of the 372d aerial squadron is one of Uncle Sams latest arrivals in Woodland. He has been in the service for 18 months and during that time has traveled through many of the European countires but says "there is no place like California and home." Blickle had the opportunity of going up in an airplane while in the service and says it gives one a queer feeling to be several thousand feet between heaven and earth and no prospects of a very soft landing place in case of a mishap.

May 31- June 1-2,4-6

Woodland Daily Democrat June 2 1919 No.3

Captain Coming to Further Interests of County Unit

Captain Chas. F. Forster, recentlyreturned from France, where he served with the Red Cross, will be inWoodland Tuesday, in conference with M. H. Stitt, chairman of the Yolo county unit of the League to Enforce Peace, to further the interests of the organization in Yolo county.

With a League of Nations about to be consummated in Paris and the covenant of the league, as proposed by President Wilson, receiving world-wide endorsement, the Regional Headquarters of the League to Enforce Peace, of which Wm. H. Taft is the National Chairman, are conducting a state-wide campaign of organization and reports show the county units to be almost complete and active in the furtherance of the desire to bring about a permanent peace by supporting the League.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 5 1919 No.1

Lieutenant Wm. Ogden and his bride have returned to San Francisco from Chicago and are expected here this week-end.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 2 1919 No.4

CORP. CHARLES PROVOST SEES DEAD IN SIBERIA PILED UP LIKE CORD WOOD

In a letter received a few days ago from Charles Provost by his parents here, is given some interesting facts of his trip across the seas to Siberia and back again to Guam, M. I., where he is now stationed.

Young Provost enlisted with the U. S. Marine Corps six months ago and since then has seen much of the world. A part of the letter is as follows:

"After fifty-two days on the water we arrived at the little island of Guam and I was sure glad to leave the ship. Nevertheless I will never regret taking that trip and am sure I saw halt the world.

"The many things I saw in Siberia would make anybody's blood run cold to hear. It sure did mine when I saw the dead piled up like cordwood.

"When the time came to again set sail I was sure glad to leave there. It snowed all the time we were there and they had to break the ice to let our ship pass through.

"I understand that the impression has been given out that I signed up for four years, but that is a mistake as I only signed up for six months after peace had been signed.

"'As there is only one mail arriving here a month it surely is a long time between letters, so when you write send all the papers you can as they are always welcome.

"Guam is an island forty miles long and twenty wide. The natives here are called Chamoras. They are similar to the Spanish. There are three hundred marines here now and two navy men. We have a governor. The capital of Guam is Agama. That's the the main city.

"The island is covered with tropical fruits, mostly cocoanuts.

"The typhoon here one year ago spoiled most of the bananas. They are very scarce now. The insects are most poisonous, and some are very large.

"The mosquitoes are as big as bees and when they bite they leave a lump as big as an egg.

We have casor poisoning here also, It comes from coral, which is decayed into powder. The roads are mostly paved with this.

"The weather is very warm and the natives wear as little clothes as possible. The marines wear white suits when we go on liberty. When it rains here it only rains for a short time, but it comes down like hail.

The only amusement we have is baseball. They have a league here composed of the marines, the navy and the natives and many exciting games are played. We will soon begin a series of dancing parties.

"We go out on the range daily and today I shot two hundred and fifty and if I qualify will get an advance of five dollars a month.

"We are stationed eighteen miles from Agana, a place called Sumay. We do mostly guard duty. The drilling is very light, but we make up for it in police duty.

"Today is Easter and it is the dullest Easter that I have ever spent but hope to be home before the next. The natives had a big parade Saturday and it sure was a great sight.

"A native priest asked me if I would come to church Sunday. They have a very large church here. The religion is Catholic. The priests were sent here from Spain.

"The liquor out here is a sap from a cocoanut tree. When it is distilled about seven times they call it anaset. It is just like wood alcohol. Another use they make of it is to run their Ford automobiles, so it must be pretty strong."

Since young Provost has been in service he has already been given the honor as corporal and is expecting another promotion any day.

No.1 Woodland Daily Democrat June 4 1919

Homeward Bound, 27 Injured

Corporal Chester G. Kinnear, former employe of the Woodland "Democrat" composing room, and later in business for himself, was one of the twenty-seven returning soldiers injured when the troop train encountered a wash-out on the Burlington road, 25 miles this side of Omaha, just before daybreak yesterday and ran into the Platte river. One hundred and fifty soldiers were in the five cars that left the track and stopped in the river.

The water raced through the aisles like a torrent, submerging the berths in which the men were asleep. Twenty-seven were injured more or less severely and are being cared for at Fort Omaha.

Kinnear resides at 3001 High street, Oakland. His injuries are not serious.

No.2 Woodland Daily Democrat June 5 1919

Zamora Soldier Is Honored on Return From Overseas

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hiatt entertained at luncheon today in honor of the return from service of Mrs. Hiatt's son, William Morris, who has been acting in the capacity of butcher in the quartermaster's corps for eight months in France. Morris was born and raised in the vicinity of Zamora.

Present at today's luncheon were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hiatt, Ed Hiatt, Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, Borden Wood and Josephine Wood and Augustine Wood.

Mail of Woodland June 1 1919 No.1

SOLDIERS RETURN TO ESPARTO VICINITY

Hunter Ogden (kinsman of the Ogdens who formerly resided here, but now living at Turnbull, Miss.), who saw real service in France with the celebrated 77th division ("New York's Own"), composed mainly of westerners, arrived Sunday to renew old acquaintanceships and secured a job ten minutes after he took off his cap. He participated in several of the big battles, and in the Argonne forest fight his company went in with 214 men and came out with forty.

R. J. Werner, who resigned the chair of agriculture, science and athletics in the Esparto Union high school to volunteer with Uncle Sam's overseas forces, returned to Esparto on Monday to greet friends, being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Vieira. He has a fifteen-day furlough from Camp Lewis, but has an application in for a discharge. Mr. Werner passed through the ordeal unscratched until the armistice was signed, when his division was ordered to trek back a distance of fifty miles. The going was rough, and in addition to car-

Winters Express June 6 1919 No.1

Emil Stolp returned home from a term of 22 months overseas Thursday of last week. He was in a supply train.

John Campbell returned from overseas service Friday. John was in the aero service.

Mail of Woodland
June 6 1919 No.2

ARGONNE HERO IS BACK FROM WAR EXCITEMENT

Emile T. Kuhn, son of H. Kuhn, local business man, returned home from Camp Kearny Wednesday evening, having received his honorable discharge. He is the picture of health and full of eagerness to get back to civilian business.

Mr. Kuhn devoted sixteen months to fighting the Huns on their own challenge and escaped without a scratch. His was the only day bombing squad that got into action, operating with the First American army at St. Mihiel, Argonne, Meuse and "on the edges" in other campaigns. Then the Fritzies quit—and the excitement was all over. But those were the campaigns in which the American doughboys did their severest service. And it was in them that the American forces sustained their heaviest losses.

Mr. Kuhn, who was a gent's furnishing salesman in Oakland prior to his induction into the service, will visit in Woodland with relatives and friends for awhile and then return to Oakland. "But," said Mr. Kuhn last night, "I've been so accustomed to the big out of doors for more than a year that I cannot go back to indoor employment. I will obtain a salesman's job that will give me work out of doors."

Mail of Woodland
June 6 1919 No.3

GOOD WORK IS DONE BY RED CROSS IN COUNTY

Employment Found for Many Returned Soldiers and Sailors and Assistance Rendered in Other Ways.

The local Red Cross office has placed about seventy returned soldiers in employment in Yolo county.

Home service sections in Red Cross chapters in the Pacific division stand ready to help Uncle Sam in his fight against the practice of "peddling by soldiers in uniform." Thousands of returned soldiers have been assisted by home service sections in this division in various forms of service. All urgent needs of the soldier in uniform can be met by the Red Cross.

In the soldier's re-adjustment to civil life, the Red Cross will help him to secure all that is coming from the government in the way of bonus, transportation, back pay, compensation; will help him to get employment (Red Cross has found plenty of employment for the discharged soldier everywhere in the Pacific division); and will arrange for transportation, if the man is stranded and wants to get back home or to some point where he has a job waiting, if he can properly verify his claim for aid.

Davis Enterprise No. 1
June 7 1919

BOYS OF DAVIS TOURING WITH NAVAL BAND

Jack Grieve and Eugene Fisk With Uncle Sam's Musicians on Recruit Duty

As stated in these columns several weeks since, The United States Naval Recruiting Band is now on a four months tour of the states west of the Mississippi, in the interest of recruiting the Navy. This is of special interest locally as some of our local boys, Jack Grieve and Eugene Fisk are members of said band and also the fact that the band is made up of members of the famous "Battleship Oregon Band" which of course included Davis boys. We clip the follow-excerpts from a report of a reception tendered the band at Monterey on Decoration Day:

"What was said to have been one of the most unique Decoration Day programs was celebrated at Monterey last Friday. The program consisted of a tree planting at Colton Hall, (California's first capitol building) followed by a dinner given in the Monterey Presbyterian Church social hall by the ladies of the Red Cross and the church It was a most worthy climax to the beautiful exercises at aPcific Grove. The attraction there was the presence of the United States Naval Recruiting Band. They played several selections. It was decided to serve a six o'clock dinner for the band at the social hall of the Monterey Presbyterian church.

Rev. T. J. Barkle had arranged earlier in the day for the boys of the lighthouse tender Sequoia to go on the 17 Mile drive.

There was an impromptu program at the church. Chief Yeoman Smith talked for a litttle while, together with A. M. Allen and Mrs. J. A. Pell, and Eugene Fiske, one of the musicians, was introduced as being a member of the Sabbath School in the church at Davis, where the Rev. Mr. Barkle was formerly pastor.

Monterey will surely get the wished-for harbor improvements now, for between seventy-five and one hundred Naval men are Monterey boosters."

Davis Enterprise June 7 1919 No. 2

UNITED STATES, IN TREATMENT OF SOLDIERS, LEAVES OLD WAYS

Davis is Receiving Point Where Men Get New Start in Life Work Instead of Meagre Pension

As recently stated in these columns, the government has made of the University Farm, Davis, a receiving station for disabled soldiers and that are sent here from California, Nevada and Arizona. Upon their arrival here they will be received at the Farm their desires will be given every possible consideration. Those who desire to take up agriculture will proceed on regular agricultural courses, while those who desire to go into other vocations will be transferred as soon as approval returns form Washington. Special courses will also be provided at the Farm so far as practical. Already an instructor for the special course, that of instructing men who have lost their hearing as the result of shell shock or whatsoever cause, to understand conversation by watching the movements of the lips of the speaker and already a class of four or five are taking this important course. A specialist has been sent here to study the men and aid in determining where they are to be sent.

This work begins formally on next Monday and about 60 are expected to arrive to take up this line of work. Generally speaking the soldiers will be considered in two classes. One as agriculturalists, and the other those who may desire to take up something entirely different. One case already under consideration that of a young fellow who through the loss of a limb is entirely unfitted for agriculture, and wants to be trained in the vocation of making wire baskets as he can perform that line of work while sitting down. Another young fellow whose desire had previously been to fit himself to act as a ranch foreman but had not had an opportunity to attend the Farm school before the war, but now eagerly grasps the opportunity of coming here with Uucle Sam meeting all the outlay, to prepar himself to take charge of a ranch as superintendent. This course requires that he be sufficiently skilled that he will no be expected to perform manuel labor but will know how to direct and manage large farming operations. Then the fellow who is in need of an education that will enable him to accept positions such as book-keeping and other lines of clerical employment that will not require a man active on his feet. This of course will apply in particular to the fellow who may have lost one or both limbs but who still has the use of one or both hands. In all such cases the Farm will report to the Federal Board for Vocational Education Rehabilitation Division of District Number 12.

This policy of the government is a fitting finale of the government in the care and training of our soldiers as the most comprehensive and painstaking system that has ever been devised by any government on earth. In fact, nothing has ever been planned and executed in behalf of the disabled soldier following a war has ever been even approximated. First every possible aid and safe guard was thrown about the oldier while in the ervice. He was provided with such a systemof insurance as never before had been dreamed of, followed not by a few dollars per month penion and left to shift on that for himself, but returning to civil life in a disabled physical condition his service pay is continued and at the same time he is provided for by a pay is continued and at the same time he i provided for by a special bill. In other words his pay goes on as tho he were in the service, with all expenes met by the government including the best possible education in the line that he may be best fitted for or desires to follow. This vocational training is entirely separate from the department of Vocational Training classes in Agriculture presided over here by Prof. S. H. Dadisman, and is provided for by a separate congressional bill.

Davis welcomes these men most of whom bear in their bodies, and perhaps for the rest of their life the marks of their devotion to their country. We rejoice with them in the pluck with which they face the readjustment of their lives to new tasks and occupations, and prove themselves just as worthy in civic and industrial life as they were in military service.

Davis Enterprise June 7 1919 No. 4

RECEPTION TO BE GIVEN TO LOCAL AND TRANSIENT SOLDIERS

Thursday Evening, June 19th to be Given to Welcoming Brave Boys Who Answered World Call

Ever since the time of the armistice, the thought of a reception that should be of a nature that would show our returning soldier boys our gratitude and appreciation, has been in the thoughts of our local people. Now our fellow townsmen who served as executives in the Liberty League of Davis during the dark days of the war, have decided the time is ripe for a home-coming reception for the soldiers and sailors who are in our midst. Certainly Davis Liberty League is the appropriate body to suggest and supervise this reception.

The date has been fixed tentatively for Thursday evening, June 19, at the Presbyterian church. A committee will meet early next week to perfect the arrangements. It is desired to make it a community affair and all are requested to be present and lend assistance in whatever manner opportunity offers. All soldiers and sailors, those who have their homes here or near here, those who are here temporarily and those who are at the University Farm School, are invited as the guests to whom Davis delights to do honor. The reception will be simple and informal but with the real Davis appreciation of the brave sacrifices purposed or made by the men who answered the call of their country.

Up to the present time the boys have come back to Davis one or two at a time and have usually found work awaiting them. It seemed best to delay a public reception till a considerable number of them could be gotten together. Many of the home boys have not as yet returned, but those coming later will find another cordial reception awaiting them.

In addition to the boys resident in or near Davis, we shall have in our midst perhaps nearly a hundred of those sent here by the government to take advantage of the opportunities for an education at the University Farm. Davis very eagerly desires to make these men feel at home and to let its citizens have the opportunity to honor them by this public reception.

Let every patriotic citizen be present to extend the glad hand to our returned heroes.

Mail of Woodland
June 7,1919. No.3

Mrs. Dollet, of Woodland, has just received word that her son, Edward R. Dollet, has arrived in New York from overseas, and may soon be expected in Woodland.

Mail of Woodland
June 10 1919 No.1

Will Logan writes from France that they are engaged in exhuming the bodies of soldiers and placing them in one large cemetery.

No.3
Woodland Daily Democrat ~~June 10~~ 1919
June 6-7, 10-11

RAY PARKER, 18 MONTHS SOLDIER HOME FROM FRONT

After an absence of 18 months replete with all the varied experiences of a soldier who took part in the great war, Raymond Parker is home once more. He arrived in Woodland Monday evening with his brother, Milton, and J. G. Vokel, who has recently been discharged from the aviation service.

Parker received his discharge from the service Monday. He has been in Letterman hospital for the past month receiving expert treatment for a wound in the foot which he received when he first went into action in the trenches. The young soldier has now recovered from his wound and with the aid of a silver plate, where the bones in his foot were fractured, can now walk without a noticeable limp.

Raymond is but one of the four Parker boys, sons of Mrs. Parker of this city, who enlisted in the service during the late war. Howard is now filling a position in the Chamber of Commerce building in Sacramento and Milton and Fred have recently been released from transport duty.

Walker Apperson has received word from his brother, George, in France, that the latter expected to leave for home about the first of June.

No.2
Woodland Daily Democrat June 10 1919

MISS RUTH GILL SOON TO RETURN

In a recent letter to Mrs. Lillan Kitto Miss Ruth Gill, former Woodland nurse, now in army service in France, mentions that the hospiatl with which she is associated is rapidly disposing of its equipment and will soon be closed. Miss Gill planned to spend several weeks with her family in England before returning to the the United States. She anticipates arriving in Woodland some time during the month of July.

No.4
Woodland Daily Democrat June 10 1919

Franks Farish is expected home soon. The last word from him stated that he would soon sail from overseas.

Major Fred Fairchild has received his discharge from Camp Lewis. With Mrs. Fairchild he is now at Port Townsend from which place he expects to leave, via automobile, in the near future, arriving home about the first of July.

No.1
Woodland Daily Democrat June 11 1919

Message received here today reports that Robert Jeans, Winters' youth who has been serving the nation overseas in the ambulance corps has arrived at Camp Mills, temporarily, and will soon be home with his friends here.

Mail of Woodland
June 11,1919.

No. 2 "War Memorials", by the County librarian, Miss Eleanor Hitt.

THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP
WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL.
CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

No. 3
Woodland Daily Democrat June 11 1919

THREE LANDING BOYS ARE NOW AT HOME

Tom Belloni of Knights Landing, after an absence of 18 months in the army, returned to his home Friday, June 6. He enlisted at the Presidio and from there he went to Camp Mills, thence to Camp Lee, Va. Belloni was a member of the 62d infantry band.

Earl Miller and Wayne Miller of Knights Landing, after 15 months in England and France, also arrived home Friday, June 6. These boys enlisted twenty-three months ago at the Presidio. Wayne Miller was a sergeant and Earl Miller master electrician.

No. 4
Woodland Daily Democrat June 11 1919

Robert Crowder Home from Battle

Robert Crowder, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Crowder, is home again, after an absence of many months overseas during which he underwent many harrowing experiences in the battles of the Meuse, Chateau Thierry, Hill 204, Argonne and Marne. It was in the battle of the Argonne forest that Sergeant Crowder was wounded in the arm, knee and head. Two of his wounds were from shrapnel and two were bullet wounds. He was also gassed twice. Crowder was first regimental sergeant of the stables for the 32nd division and had charge of 365 horses. He was given several citations for bravery and among his cherished mementoes of the great war is a letter from General Pershing.

No. 1
Woodland Daily Democrat, June 13,1919.

Woodland Boy Detained at Coblenz

John D. Tillotson Jr., Woodland soldier, has just been released from a hospital at Coblenz when he wrote his last letter home. For three weeks the local boy underwent treatment for the healing of a broken bone in his right arm. The fracture was the result of a twenty-foot drop from a mountain cliff when Tillotson's motorcycle skidded off the grade.

The Woodland man was one of seven in his company recently selected to remain in Germany to drive for the American officers. The rest of the company were assigned to the homeward journey.

No. 1
Woodland Daily Democrat June 12 1919

G. APPERSON'S GREATEST WISH MATERIALIZED

Satisfying a long-felt desire to view the front, George Apperson, stationed at Bordeaux, spent a recent furlough amidst the scenes where the action was hottest during the period of the war. In telling of his trip, Apperson writes home as follows under date of May 1:

I left here on the morning of April 21, in company with one of the fellows of this organization, a fellow 30 years old but still young in ways. He is from Wisconsin, a mighty fine fellow. He measures 6 ft. 3 in., so you can judge for yourself what kind of a pair we made.

We stopped over in Paris 24 hours, seeing what we could of the city in that short time. I like Paris better every time I see it. From Paris we traveled northeast to Bar-le-duc, which lies south of Verdun. We remained in Verdun for two days tramping the hills and small valleys. We walked over the hills north of Verdun, where all the heavy fighting took place. In some of the woods not a tree is left standing. The ground has been reduced to chalk by shell fire, and thousands of hand grenades, shells, bombs and weapons of every description still litter the trenches and ground. There are parts of that country that have not been touched by hand since the fighting.

From Verdun we went north, following the Meuse river all the way to Sedan near the Belgian border. The Meuse valley saw some of the last fighting. The Germans were in this teritory for four years and evidence of their occupation is on every hand. From Sedan we walked 15 miles to Meziers. We were forced to walk for the railroad is completely wiped out.

The next morning we viewed the desolation and ruin of the city of Rheims. Next day we journeyed to Soissons, passing through some mighty interesting country, interesting mostly in its desolaiton. We spent several hours in Soissons and then returned to Paris for another 24 hours' stay.

For three days we had traveled through desolated country and the effect was very depressing. The Germans had methodically and diabolically destroyed all the railways by exploding charges under the joints of each rail. We saw about 150 miles of double track thus destroyed. And in our travels up the Meuse valley we saw some 25 or 30 stone and steel bridges all willfully destroyed and we did not see an industrial plant that was not ruined. I was prepared to see a lot of destruction, but it exceeded all idea I had of it.

The French are gradually returning to the cities. It was an interesting sight to see old men and women returning to their homes. They show a wonderful spirit in returning to that desecrated country.

I regretted not having been able to get to Vaux where Walker was wounded. I passed through Chateau Thierry at night. I met some fellows who had just come from Vaux.

It was an interesting and educational trip all through and now I feel to a much greater extent satisfied.

June 11-13, 15, 17-18

Woodland Daily Democrat June 17 1919 No. 1

Lt. C. Clowe Home From France Where He Saw Service In Trenches

"There were blunders, of course there were; but on the whole, it is my opinion that the administration's conduct of the war program was as near perfect as could be expected, considering that this nation has always been a peace loving and peace enjoying country."

Lieutenant Charles Clowe brought this message home from overseas last night. For many months the Woodland man was in France and in a position to see and judge of the activities of the American fighters, whom he describes as the "best scrappers in the world, despite their inexperience."

SAW HARD FIGHTING.

Clowe was in the Argonne and the Meuse fighting, but escaped without a scratch. At the time the armistice was being signed his regiment was circling around to open a new offensive, and had the war lasted another month, Clowe thinks the Germans would have been beaten to a pulp." "However, my best judgment is that it stopped at the right time for thousands of American lives would have been lost and the same end is being attained without having had that unnecessary bloodshed," added Clowe.

SAW LOCAL BOYS.

Before leaving for home, the lieutenant saw Captain Rodney Hill and Lieutenants Billy Gibson and George Hollingsworth. Captain Hill hinted that he intended remaining in the army. Lieutenant Gibson, too, is enamored with life over there but will do a quick-step when orders come for the homeward voyage. Hollingsworth had just won a medal for accurate pistol shooting in a big competitive meet in which the best shots of the country participated.

GUEST OF ELWELLS.

Lieutenant Clowe also met Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Elwell, nee Ethel Pullan of Woodland. The Elwells had not seen anyone from home in many months, and they entertained the Woodland man royally.

After a few days of resting, Clowe will leave for Texas to accept an important and lucrative position with a big oil company.

No. 1
Woodland Daily Democrat June 18 1919

Dr. C. H. Webber Promoted To Rank of Lt. Commander

Mrs. T. G. Schmeiser is in receipt of a letter from Dr. C. H. Webber, under date of June 5 and written at New York, stating that he xpected to soon be home again. He stated that he was leaving on June 5 for France and had every reason to believe that on his return, three or four weeks later, he could return to California and would be happy to greet his friends again in Davis.

Dr. Webber has made an enviable record while in the service of his country. Two years ago in July he bade adieu to Davis friends and enlisted in the medical corps of the navy, stationed at San Diego. He was quickly promoted in the ranks, a little later honored with a first lieuten ancy and now comes the gratifying news that he has again been advanced and now ranks next to the admiral, his title being lieutenant commander.

Mail of Woodland
June 12,1919.

No. 2 "War Memorials", by the County librarian, Miss E leanor Hitt.
(Continuation)

THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP
WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL.
CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Mail of Woodland
June 15 1919 No. 1

YOLO COUNTY CHAPTER RED CROSS HOLDS FINE MEETING

Miss Woodhead, San Francisco, Speaker on "Home Service"

Nearly all districts of the county were represented at the June annual meeting of the Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross, held yesterday afternoon in the chapter's new and elegant headquarters on the lower floor of the court house. The auxiliaries represented were those of Zamore, Winters, Clarksburg, Guinda, Yolo and Woodland. It was a very successful meeting.

Miss Catherine Woodhead, of San Francisco, was the principal speaker on the subject of "Home Service," Mr. Charles O'Connor, who was on the program to speak, not being able to come.

Miss Woodhead made a very impressive and informative address on that important matter, which deals with soldiers' and sailors' allotments, insurance and other technical features of "Home Service" to the returned doughboys who need help. Members of the local chapter were decidedly pleased with Miss Woodhead's address and the great volume of information she gave.

The February records both of the Yolo county chapter and its auxiliaries and the Junior Red Cross work were read, showing a vast amount of work accomplished and a very gratifying measure of co-operation between the chapter and other forces of war work. On this feature of the local situation Miss Woodhead commended the local chapter and the citizens of the county with emphasis.

Certificates for production in Red Cross work were delivered to those who came to get them. Probably 400 of these certificates have been earned in this county. The chapter will be glad to deliver them to all to whom they are due and requests them to call for them.

M. H. Stitt, president of the chapter, left his work at Guinda especially to attend this meeting of the chapter.

"It was indeed a very satisfactory meeting," said Mrs. Fred Meier, vice president of the county chapter. "We all were pleased, to be sure, with Miss Woodhead's very complimentary reference to our work."

Mrs. Fred Meier entertained at lunch yesterday afternoon Mrs. T. A. Sparks and Mrs. Mary Baker, of Winters; Miss Ardenia Hinsdale and Mrs. George Colby, of Clarksburg, and Miss Catherine Woodhead, of San Francisco, all of whom were here to attend the Red Cross meeting.

No. 2
Woodland Daily Democrat June 18 1919

HOME IN YEAR SOLDIERS READY FOR WORK AGAIN

Leaving for America on the same ship that conveyed them to the war zone, one year to the day of their arriving in France for national service, Sergeant J. G. Matroni, a cement contractor interested with Vincent Fatta, and First Class Private Salvare Baccei, interested in the Martinelli ranch, are home in Woodland, and after a week's rest will take up civilian life again, beginning where they left off. They came in this morning.

The two young men enlisted together in the Thirty-third Engineers and arrived in France on May 23, 1918. They departed for America on the same date a year later after having done valued work in paving the way for the great Yankee victory. They were in Never, Toulon, Marseilles, Bourge and Dijon. They were not in the actual fighting, but saw active service in their department.

Charles Provost, stationed at Guam, has written to his folks stating that he has qualified as a sharpshooter and won several hon[illegible]

Mail of Woodland
June 18 1919 No.3

Oscar Dingle, who arrived in the east from France a week ago, reached San Francisco early this week and telephoned his father, C. E. Dingle, of this city, that he expected to be mustered out this week.

Mail of Woodland
June 19 1919 No.1

Frank Hollingsworth has written from France that he expected to sail for home on June 4. If he succeeded in starting then, he ought to be home in a very short while.
Miss Lucille Black and Miss

No.2
Woodland Daily Democrat June 19 1919

Leonard Hargis is believed to be on his way to the States from France, his last letter stating that he would leave June 5. Victor Barnes is another Guinda boy thought to be returning from overseas.

No.3
Woodland Daily Democrat June 19 1919

iLeutenant George Hollingsworth, former local high school star athlete, is playing rugby for the soldiers in Paris, according to press dispatches. His brother, Frank, is supposed to be on his way home.

Mail of Woodland
June 19,1919. No.4

Sergeant Harold P. Adams, who is visiting with friends in Winters and vicinity, was on the Tuscania when that vessel was sunk by an enemy torpedo. He devoted eighteen strenuous months to service overseas. He has been mustered out and is now renewing old-time acquaintances.

No.1
Woodland Daily Democrat June 20 1919

Allie Reed Is Speaker and Honoree

Allie Reed, Davis boy, was one of the special guests of honor at an entertainment and feast given by the people of Davis last night to 100 disabled returned soldiers and sailors who are now connected with the vocational department of the state farm at that point. Reed, who was specially honored six separate times for bravery and who wears the emblem of Distinguished Service together with the French Croix de Guerre, was one of the speakers of the meeting, which was presided over by Forrest Plant. George W. Pierce and Professor McAndrews were other speakers. Refreshments closed a memorable meeting and reunion, attended by 400 residents of Davis and the farm, exclusive of the 100 student soldiers.

Davis Enterprise
June 20 1919 No.2

Events Occurring at University Farm

The University Farm at Davis registered 78 rehabilitation men in special short courses and 32 Receiving Station men, Monday, June 9th the opening day. These men are being re-educated for life work under the Federal Board fir Vocational Education; those who desire a course such as is given at the Farm are registered in the Short Courses especially prepared to give the greatest amount of knowledge in the shortest length of time, while those who are undecided as to what course they wish to pursue are placed under the Receiving Station status.

Winters Express No.3
June 20,1919.

The annual June meeting of the Yolo Chapter of the Red Cross was held in Woodland Saturday afternoon Mrs. W. I. Baker attended from the Winters Chapter. There was a report of the sales of the Salvage Shop maintained at Woodland during the war, and the salvage given by Winters people sold for $198.00. A check for this amount has been made out in favor of the Winters chapter of the Red Cross.

No.4
Winters Express
June 20,1919.

Joe Doll who has been stationed at Camp Kearny since his entry into the service has received his discharge and is home again—and not sorry about it either, you bet.

Davis Enterprise
June 20,1919.

No. 5 Reception to returned service men.

PAT. JULY 22 1890
THE IMPROVED
COLUMBIAN CLASP
WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL.
CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Mail of Woodland June 26 1919 No.1

Mrs. Secretary Turney Visits County A.R.C.; History of Chapter by Mrs. Fred Meier

Those wishing to procure service badges of the Red Cross must do so during the near future, as the chapter will keep the supply on hand only for a limited time and then return those uncalled for to headquarters at San Francisco. They may be had at the Red Cross office in the court house. Hours, 1:30 to 4:30 each afternoon.

As per requirement of the government, Mrs. L. Turney, the home service secretary for the Yolo county chapter, A. R. C., has been visiting the branches of the chapter to audit all books, so that a true report may be submitted early in July. All branches are reported to have done splendid work.

The government has asked that the Junior Red Cross money be sent for use in the war stricken countries for needy children. The condition of the children in Europe today is appalling and the need for funds great.

A history of Red Cross work is being prepared and will be most interesting when finished. Mrs. Fred Meier is writing that of the Yolo County Chapter. This chapter has done a big work and the many faithful ones here are to be congratulated upon their service.

Mail of Woodland
June 26 1919 No.2

3 Woodland Boys In Navy Service Soon Will Return

Emerson Morgan, brother of Miss Madeline Morgan, city librarian, who has been in the U. S. naval service on board the transport ship American since last February and who has made four trips across the Atlantic, writes his sister here from New York that he will make one more trip, this time to Antwerp, Belgium, and then he will probably return home.

George Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, of this city, who has been in Uncle Sam's navy since February, has made three trips across the Atlantic, as has also William McQuade, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McQuade of this city. He is on the hospital ship Mercy, while Mitchell is on the Santa Barbara.

All of these Woodland boys expect soon to be relieved and probably discharged and each expresses a desire, now that the excitement is over, to return to their Woodland homes.

Mail of Woodland
June 24,1919. No.1

Mrs. J. H. Devine, daughter of Mrs. Mattie Brock, has been called to Camp Humphrey, Virginia, to join her husband, Captain Devine, who has just returned from France and has been stationed there. Her brother, Frank Brock, is on his way home from overseas.

Winters Express
June 27,1919. No.1

Henry King has been up from Palo Alto this week visiting friends here. He is not out of the service yet but expects to be discharged in a few days.

No.2
Davis Enterprise
June 27,1919

Richard Patterson Returns Home

Richard Patterson was an arrival Wednesday evening. He had been absent from Davis one year less ttwo days. He was with the 326th Infantry, 82nd Division. He had had considerable military training and after two months was sent overseas to France and where he continued to the time of his sailing for home, but which was delayed a month because of being quarantined on flu. At the time of the armistice he was on his way to the front with Metz as his destination. He had not been in any of the big battles but a few days later would have been in the midst of the heavy fighting.

No.1
Woodland Daily Democrat, June 28,'19.

Exactly a year to the day from the date he left the United States Dan Horgan landed in New York from overseas. The day, June 26, was also his birthday. Two telegrams which arrived this morning for Miss Nellie Horgan, sister of the returned soldier, conveyed the glad tidings of his return. He left Coblenz June 1 and expects to be in Woodland by the Fourth of July.

Davis Enterprise
June 27 1919 No.3

Soldiers to Have Recreation Hall

Wednesday night the soldier boys organization, which by the way is in its incipiency, but launched under the name "Independent Veterans" an organization which they are forming and hope to solidify into a concrete and enduring body, held a meeting at the Farm Auditorium. The purpose of said session, the discussion of a proposed recreation hall, to be dedicated to meetingso f all kinds. The question in particular, as to location.

After a full discussion, it was decided that said hall should be located at a point as nearly equi-distant between the Farm and the town as circumstances would permit. By the way another indication of the good feeling the boys hold for the town. It is understood the War Camp Community Camp Service of Sacramento will supply the said meeting place and properly equip and furnish It is probable that the matter of a part at least of the furnishings will be taken care of by the boys themselves. They say now the the towns-people will be given a hearty welcome to all their sessions

Woodland Daily Democrat, June 30,1919.
No.1

Ray Overhouse returned home from overseas service with the engineers Tuesday evening.

Jimmie Grady is reported to have returned to New York ten days ago.

Mail of Woodland
June 27 1919 No4

UNIVERSITY DATA OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

The College of Agriculture of the University of California will offer three courses in dairy manufacturing at the University Farm at Davis this fall. A creamery men's course begins September 29 and lasts six weeks, giving instruction in milk and cream testing, cheesemaking and buttermaking. A two-weeks' course for experienced buttermakers commences on November 10 and an experienced cheesemakers' course on December 2.

Instruction in these courses is condensed to give the maximum amount of practical and technical information in the time available.

Pruning Chief Factor.

Those desiring to become proficient in the art of pruning such fruit trees as alond, apple, apricot, peach, cherry, pear, plum or prune are offered an opportunity in the curriculum of the farmers' short courses to be given at the University of California farm school at Davis next fall. Practical information as to the methods of pruning which will secure the greatest possible crops will be given in the horticultural course from December 8 to 20. Members of the farm school state that aside from the necessity of good cultural methods, pruning is the chief factor in fruit crop production. Full information concerning the course may be obtained by writing to the Dean of the University farm school, Davis.

Enrollment of Farm School

Just before the war was declared there was an enrollment of 314 students at the University farm school at Davis. On account of the participation in the war, the enrollment dropped to 8.... during the fall semester, but with the return of men from national service, a large number of former students returned, bringing with them many new students, making the total enrollment 183; vocational students 20, visitors 35; and short course students 298; total 536.

Applications are now coming in for the three-year farm school course, open to young men 18 to 25 years of age, who have a common school education or better. Registration date for the new term is September 26 and 27 for new students and September 29 for former students returning.

Farm Students in France.

Dean Van Norman of the University Farm school at Davis is in receipt of a letter from Corporal Stanley H. Soloman, saying he had been assigned as instructor in horticulture at A. E. F. University, Allerey farm school, Cote d' Or, France; also from Louis R. Carrigan who has been assigned as instructor in animal husbandry and live stock judging in the same school. Corporal Solomon was a student at the farm school in 1915-16; Mr. Carrigan graduated from the farm school in 1916.

Mail of Woodland
June 27 1919 No.5

MEN MANIFEST APPRECIATION OF WELCOME

Soldiers and Sailors at U. F. to Give Return Reception to Citizens of Davis

DATE NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

Program of Addresses, Music, Dancing and Refreshments Has Been Prepared

The soldier boys at the University Farm seemingly very deeply appreciate the reception that has been accorded them here, not only in the public reception that was accorded them last week, but the every day welcome they say is theirs to the limit. So much do they appreciate the neighborly hand extended them, that they determined to respond with a public reception, that will include as guests not only soldiers and veterans of all the wars but to which the townspeople and vicinity are cordially invited

Next Tuesady evening at the Farm Auditorium will the reception be staged. and arrangements have been perfected for real entertainment.

The official heading under which the reception is extended is by the "Independent Veterans," an organization that is being launched by the soldier boys at the Farm, with H. A. Ladehoff as chairman of the reception committee; with I. N. Nobel to deliver the address of welcome to which F. A. Plant will respond.

Other numbers on the program will include an address by Dean Van Norman

Address by I. Dages, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Sacramento Chamber of Commerce quartette will render selections and solos.

Dancing will follow this program and between dances, community singing under the direcction of Mr. Knapp of the War Camp Community Service of Sacramento.

The soldier boys declare in advance, that they "Wish they could offer more in the way of entertainment as expressive of their appreciation."

The boys may feel assured that the efforts on the part of local citizens to convince them of their appreciation of the sacrifices made, was tendered only with that hope in view, and without any expectation of a return reception. However, as it is the desire of the boys, you will have the heartiest cooperation possible.

June 18-20, 24-26-28, 30- July 1

Woodland Daily Democrat, July 1,1919.
No.1

Russell Lowe has received his discharge from service while still overseas, and has been spending the past month viewing the sights in gay Paree and other available spots in Europe. He is expected to arrive in New York about July 10.

The families of George Apperson and George Dinsdale, local boys who have seen months of service overseas, are rejoicing over their arrival in San Francisco at the Presidio last Friday.

Elmer Abele returned to Vallejo Sunday evening.

Uriah Dutcher has sent word to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dutcher of his arrival in the east from overseas.

The relatives of Walter and Chris Reyn are rejoicing over the tidings rereived here Monday of the arrival of the boys on U. S. soil again.

Paul Dougherty has just arrived in the States from overseas, a telegram to that effect reaching relatives today.

Harry Snowball, Knights Landing boy, has just arrived at Boston, Mass., from overseas.

Mail of Woodland June 12 1919 No. 2

County Librarian Sounds Warning Against Haste in Erecting "War Memorials"

(Concluded from yesterday.)

"Of several natural landscape memorials that have been advocated perhaps the most appealing is the tree or group of trees planted and marked to commemorate soldier individuals or units of the city or county. The American forestry association has announced that every memorial tree planted in the United States is to be registered and a certificate of registration presented to the individual club, school or municipality doing the planting. The 'Grove of Heroes' in Golden Gate park in San Francisco, begun on Memorial Day with the planting of a single tree, will develop into a memorial of growing beauty and significance. The state of Louisiana plans to plant four hundred miles of victory oaks and other suitable trees along Jefferson highway. Many other places contemplate using trees in connection with some other memorial, for instance, to enhance the beauty of a piece of sculpture or to furnish an approach to a monument or a bridge.

"Trees as memorials to those who took part in this war seem to have a special significance because of the terrible sacrifice of the wonderful trees of Franace and because of the battles that were waged in and for the woods and forests. In this connection it is interesting to read that France has presented Vimy ridge to Canada. The Canadian government proposes to turn it into a sort of memorial park and to plant upon it maples from Canada. It has been suggested that the United States in a similar way should make of the Argonne a shrine sacred to our soldiers who fought and suffered there.

"Another landscape type is the memorial park which is extremely adaptable, allowing as it does either very little space and very simple construction, or great size and exceedingly elaborate and beautiful accessories, involving high forms of architecture and sculpture.

"The suggested form of memorial that has met with the most spontaneous enthusiasm on the part of the public is the community building. Those who sponsor this idea hold that an appropriate memorial must have in addition to the joy of beauty, the dignity of usefulness. The idea has appealed to the people because it is in harmony with the spirit of the time for social service in its varied forms and because it seems to advance the very cause of self development and democracy for which the soldiers gave their lives. The national committee on memorial buildings expresses its purpose on all its publications in the words 'for living tributes to those who served in the great war for liberty and democracy.' The war camp community service endorses the movement for community memorial buildings, seeing in it an agency that will offer to the 96 percent of our soldiers and sailors who served abroad and who are returning to us alive not only the ovation always accorded the conquering hero, but one that will offer them as well a continuation of the opportunities for wholesome and fruitful activities furnished by all the welfare organizations during the war. The community building makes a strong appeal because it is at once a tribute to the dead and a work of reconstruction for the living.

"The form of memorial building for a special purpose that naturally interests us the most is the free public library. It is receiving its full share of attention in the country and has been definitely decided upon by a number of communities. Probably consideration of this form of memorial is due more or less consciously to the part played by the American Library association in the lives of the soldiers during the war. Certaian it is that many men who before the war never made use of a public library are coming home with the idea firmly fixed in their minds that library service is an essential of community life.

"The underlying significance and fitness of a library as a memorial is expressed by one writer in this way: 'We went to war for an ideal; not for a cause nor a revolt nor material riches, but to fulfill the prophecy of our national beginning—to prove the case for democracy. Our fathers gave us our opportunity, and the day of accounting has come. What have we done with our talents? Buried them, or have we the 'other ten?' The army and the navy and the Red Cross have answered for us; vicariously, we have fought and won. Our youth was our price. What set, immobile figure or shaft, however beautiful or costly, can adequately express our sense of that offering, so willingly made for others? Surely, something that will live in usefulness; that will serve and inspire other youth, as it comes to its flower, will best express what we have given to the world.

"To our notion, that can in no better way be embodied than in a free public library, as beautiful as it can be created and as useful as care can make it. Ideals are ideals in action. Ideals lie dormant in the pregnant pages of books, until released by the receptive mind of the reader, who sees, feels and is inspired to action. A library would be a living monument worthy of the dead, and a symbol to the living. All parents long to have the spirits of their sons live on, to complete the promise of their youth, to be remembered and revered. A library which would be a spring of inspiration, a center for the world's best in literature, in art and in music would speak to the youth of the land, who went so joyously into service, as the voices of their fullest hope.'

"Whether the library building be large or small, there are many ways of indicating its memorial character. Where space allows, a whole room may be set aside for local war records and pictures (surely the logical place to keep them is the public library) and for relics and the inscriptions of names. Where the building is too small for this, some accessory feature such as a tablet or statuary might be used to mark clearly the memorial purpose of the building.

"Whether it be by libraries, by liberty buildings, by hospitals, parks or monuments, every community throughout the land is making an effort to commemorate those who gave their lives in the cause of freedom and to pay loving tribute to all who served in the great war. The desire of all communities is to choose some form of memorial that will show that the spirit of the dead still lives in the effort of America to carry into practical effect the idealism which inspired them."

a line occasionally. Her note began without addressing Raevell as husband and it was signed by her given name without an expression of love. Raevell has been a workman in the Esparto district for three or four years. J. J. Raevell is a brother of the murdered man, engaged in the real estate business in Illinois.

Both Raevell and Clark were faithful workmen and were not known to be quarrelsome. Each was given to periodical sprees.

The body of Raevell was taken to the Kitto-Wilson morgue last night. No date has been set for the inquest.

Dr. W. J. Blevins, who attended Raevell, expressed no hope of his recovery after he had examined the nature of the wounds.

Clark's story, as told to The Mail reporter last evening, through the bars of his cell, is published under a separate head on the first page.

★

GRAND BALL to be given by the Madison Hall Co., June 28. Music by Hucke's orchestra. Admission $1.00. Supper extra. 6-12-2w

★

STREETERS TAXI Phones 508W-40

Too Late to Classify

WANTED—City of Woodland wants 35 or 40 tons of first-class hay. Any one having hay for sale may bring in couple of bales for sample and receive recipt for same at market price. City Trustees, Woodland, Cal. 6-12-1w

DEEDS' SIGN SERVICE

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THE VO

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results.

Sacramento 2, Seattle 4.
Vernon 5, San Francisco 6.
Oakland 5, Los Angeles 1.
Salt Lake 3, Portland 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn 2, Pittsburg 3.
New York 1, Cincinnati 2.
Boston 6, St. Louis 4.
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results.

Chicago 3, Boston 0.
Detroit 0, New York 7.
Cleveland 3, Washington 6.
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3.

South First Street Property Owners Attention Desired

A meeting is called for Thursday evening, June 12, at 8 o'clock, at the city hall, for the purpose of hearing the report of the committee recently appointed to visit Berkeley to study the best method of street improvement. This is an important meeting and every property owner on the avenue is urged to attend.

J. I. McCONNELL
W. H. CURSON
GEO. FITZ
j11-2t. Committee.



BECAUSE—

Mail of Woodland June 11 1919 NO.2

COUNTY LIBRARIAN SOUNDS WARNING AGAINST HASTE IN ERECTING "WAR MEMORIALS

Many Hurried Monuments Mere Travesties On Civic Art in This Country; France Cited as Exemplar; Wait Five Years.

Miss N. C. Laugenour, assistant to Miss Eleanor Hitt, of the Yolo county library, is attending the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the California Library association, which convened at Del Monte yesterday morning.

Among the notable papers read on the first day of the session is one by Miss Eleanor Hitt, of Woodland, on "War Memorials," in which she sounded a warning against haste in proceeding with the erection of memorials to fallen heroes of the great war just clossed. Miss Hitt's paper is in part as follows:

"Ever since nations have waged wars, they have always given expression in some more or less permanent form to their gratitude and to their appreciation of those who have sacrificed their lives to their country's cause. Many of the world-famous artistic achievements of ancient and modern Europe still commemorate such victorious sacrifice.

"The close of our own civil war found the people eager to do honor to the memory of the heroic dead, but unprepared to give expression to their feeling in any artistic form. The result was the erection of the ready made cemetery monuments with their badly modeled soldiers surmounting illy designed and proportioned bases, which are an all too familiar travesty on civic art in this country. The story is told of a member of the recent French commission, who, after he had seen all the civil war memorials, said: 'Now I know what you mean by the horrors of war.'

"Since civil war times, however, the artistic consciousness of this country has been awakened and an appreciation of the fine arts developed to such an extent that no sooner had the armistice been signed than a definite concerted movement began to prevent a recurrence of the atrocious monuments of that period. Such organizations as the American Federation of Arts, the American Civic association and the art commissions and societies of various cities issued pamphlets and offered expert opinion and advice to all communities contemplating war memorials. Many of the large cities have their own art juries or commissions or associations which will naturally influence their plans. The smaller places, however, are at a disadvantage because the decision in the matter must be left to committees having no knowledge of the principles of art. Just here librarians can help in removing one obstacle to achieving desirable results by obtaining all the printed suggestions and circulating definite information as to where and how local committees can obtain expert advice and assistance in solving the problem in their own community.

"Besides this ignorance on the part of committees of laymen, there is a danger common to all places, large or small, which is the impatience of the American public and its tendency to sacrifice artistry to speed. In contrast to the many hideous monuments that were erected immediately at the close of the civil war is the Shaw memorial, the finest existing sculptured tribute to the heroes of that war, which was not dedicated until 1897, more than thirty years after the event which it commemorates. It is said that the French, who know how to wait in order to gain perspective, will allow no war memorials to be built in France for five years. In sad contrast to this wisdom is the spirit exemplified by one American city which, when about to dedicate a really unworthy and unsightly memorial only a month after the armistice was signed, published the statement that, because of the speed which had marked the proceedings the citizens felt they had 'the jump on the other municipalities of the state.' While these are perhaps extreme instances, they undoubtedly justify the art commissions in reminding communities that 'art is long, life short.'

"The purest type of memorial, that which purports to serve no other end, is obviously the most difficult of achievement. For this reason probably only a few communities will attempt such ornamental forms as the triumphal arch or the sculptured monument which can be made successful only if it is a work of art by a great master and is so placed that it becomes part of one harmonious whole.

"A number of other suggested forms serve some purpose while allowing for artistic design and ornamentation, as well as for space for inscription of names of individual soldiers or of local divisions. Such types as bridges, clock towers, containing walls, memorial gateways and flag poles will be found suitable and practical for different communities."

(To be continued)

Armory Hall

Saturday Evening June **14th**

80 SINGERS
COMEDIANS
ACROBATS

CHORUS OF 45 VOICES—BAND OF 35 PIECES
8 BIG ACTS

SEE BIG PARADE AT 7:30 P. M.

Tickets on sale at Leithold's Drug store
Prices.....**75c, $1.00** and **$1.50**

Our 50c. a Week Column

NOTICES of five lines or less in this column run at the rate of **50** CENTS a week. Larger notices in proportion. Phone 105-W

LOST — In Woodland June 4 a m of money. Finder please notify is office and receive reward. 6-10-1wp

PLAINFIELD DANCE—At Plainfield hall, Saturday evening, June 4. Admission, $1.10, including ne supper. Everybody invited. j8-1w

WANTED—Woman to do janitor ork for about three hours a day. pply Porter Bldg. 6-5-1wp

WANTED—$1.25 will be given several school boys who apply r work in delivering The Saturay Evening Post to customers. Only hool boys clean-cut, gentlemanly, nd ambitious need apply. The 1.25 is in addition to liberal cash ofits and many other advantages. pply to Glen Marders, 181 Court ., Woodland, Cal. 6-4-1w

SHINGLERS—Brinegar and auer. Old roofs reshingled and paired. Out of town work soited. Phone 195-W, Hotel Roth, oodland, Cal. j4-1wp

FOR SALE—3 head of work orses at a bargain. G. H. Hecke, 3 iles south of Woodland. Phone . j4-2wp

WILL TRADE my piano for a lot Beamer Park. P.O. Box 486 m8tf

QUACKLESS DUCKS, (Musvies) The big kind that pays. l ages; also hatching eggs now ady at the Woodland Hatchery, 5 South Fourth St., Phone 263-R, oodland, Cal. j3-tf

WANTED—Practical nurse, with de experience will accept cases, wn or country. References. Rates asonable. Phone 457-M, or call 920 Cross St. j3-1wp

FOR RENT—Rear bungalow, at 433 Elm street, partly furnished. Two rooms, bath and kitchenette. Rent $8.50 per month. Enquire at front of 433 Elm St. j10-1wp

ESTRAY NOTICE — Bay mare came to my ranch. Has strap around neck and saddle marks. Owner should address R. F. D. 2, box 2102, Woodland, or phone 25F11. H. J. REHM. j8-1w

WANTED—Dried fruit, raisins, figs, wine grapes, apricots, peaches, pears, hay, green apples. See me before selling. A. M. Eaton, 537 First St. m1-tf

WANTED—One ladies' clothes ironer, two mangle girls. Woodland Steam Laundry. m11-tf

MANFORD'S dance orchestra. Piano, accordeon, saxaphone, banjo and trap drums. At your service for dances and picnics. Phone 501 or 276-J. 4-12-tf

FOR SALE—Splendid building, corner lot, south side of town. Inquire at Mail office for name of owner. 2-23-tf.

WANTED—Will buy old horses and mules. C. A. Barton, Box 181, Woodland, Cal. n1tf

FOR SALE—Mixed barley and alfalfa hay at $10 per ton in shock. J. R. Fisher, Yolo. j3-1w

FOR SALE—One 8 inch cent. pump, also one 6 inch cent. pump. Also one lot of 6 and 8 inch fittings ready for immediate delivery. Woodland Hatchery, Phone 263 R., 735 So. Fourth St., Woodland. 4-1-tf

FOR SALE—Sixty tons of oat hay in shock in lots to suit. $8 per ton. Fine condition. C. G. Porteus. Phone 230-M. 5-9-tf

KODAKS

A Satisfactory Way to Travel to

Davis Enterprise June 20 1919 No. 5

DAVIS ENMASSE GIVES SOLDIERS AND SAILORS HEARTY WELCOME

Immense Gathering Shows Fighters Due Appreciation--Good Program and Refreshments Given

As previously stated in these columns, the government has made of the University Farm a receiving station for disabled soldiers, and the rehabilitation work is now under way with something like a hundred of such soldiers now on the Farm.

The people of Davis have long contemplated a home-coming reception to our boys returning from the service, and at the same time it being desired to show the visiting heroes that we appreciate the service and sacrifice they have made in our behalf. Also to make them feel at home while in our midst by making them guests also of the reception., and last evening at the Presbyterian church the the reception was staged. Forrest Plant who served as president of Davis Liberty League was chosesn to preside and everybody assistants. Dean Van Norman and his staff rendered all possible aid, the ladies prepared the refreshments.

A record crowd gathered at the church to pay tribute to the boys who went over the top.

Chairman Plant extended welcome to the soldiers and stated briefly the purpose of the gathering, followed by a selection by Davis orchestra. Mr. G. W. Pierce, who had been chosen as the orator of the occasion delivered a splendid address which merits a full presentation, but because of limited space we sahll have to be content with a few excerpts. He said in part:

HON. G. W. Pierce Talks to the Soldier Heroes

"Men of the Army, men of the Navy, wearers of the kahki and the blue, we welcome you home. Yours has bee a noble part and most fittingly have you filled it. I address you, each and every one, as though you had crossed the ocean, been at the battle front and had shared the dangers of trench, field and army life. You joined the ranks to help right a wrong, to protest against an injustice and mainatin our national honor. Nationally, our record is that of a peace loving people. We will not provoke war. We suffer indignities and bear with wrong, but when the limit has been reached we act. When you joined that army you joined a fighting force that has never suffered ultimate defeat and has rarely tasted serious disaster. Temporary reverses, sudden and serious losses have been sustained, but the general course of our army and navy has been onward to victory. Never was that more apparent than in the scenes in which you partook. The world is not unmindful of the serious handicap under which you entered the late war. Going in at a moment when the enemy, after years of the most elaborate preparation, flushed with the hope of victory, apparently well in hand, you, untried, and, as compared with the enemy, untrained, stepped into the most trying position on the entire battle front. Such was the initial venture of the American troops. It is reported of you, that without the customary and proper support, from a military point of view, you met the onrushing hordes and by sheer strength of perfect manhood checked their victorious career..

You who wore the colors determined for all time the status of our country in the family of nations. The war, unfortunate as it was, settled many open questions in our favor. The world now knows us better, knows the principles that actuate us, and it is well that it does. We have incidentally demonstrated the fact that we have an almost unlimited latent power. Even more important than all this, we know ourselves better. The war brought us closer together The standard of citizenship will be higher than in the past and it is reasonable to suppose that it will be guarded more carefully than formerly. We deeply regret the loss of thousands of lives, and mourn with those who have been bereft. Especially does our heartfelt sympathy go out to those in this community who have paid war's grim toll with the lives of tehir loved ones. Each of the gold stars on our service flag represents a supreme sacrifice adequate appreciation of which cannot here be expressed. Great as was his personal sacrifice, we as Americans must realize that it was the prestige of our government that brought about an early armistice. We had scarcely begun to fight when the end came. On that memorable day in July last, when the Huns were driving the French in disorder and dismay from the now historic Chateau Thierry, apparently opening the road to Paris, the retreating columns met a mere handful of American Marines. There and then the tide of battle changed and the beginning of the end was near. You, there, fought better than you knew. You dealt a death blow to despotic power. From that day forward the sight of an American soldier sent terror into the heart of his unprincipled enemy. Even the Argonne Forest, deemed impregnable by the Germans, and a terror to the Allies before your coming, imposed no insurmountable obstacle to your march toward Berlin.

But there are other pages of history yet to be written, and to secure a just return for the sacrifices you have made and the dangers you have undergone you must act well your part in the future. Much has been said in your praise. You deserve it all and more. Now as you return to private life new duties await you. They are as important as were those you encountered at the front. The battles begun in foreign lands must be ended here. These further conflicts will be bloodless. They will be economic, political, commercial. The objective point, and one possessed of unusual strategic value, is a home. Make it yours. You are the general in full command. Success or failure depends solely upon your ability and application. Not so much perhaps on ability as on application and determination. The enemy you will encounter is a wiley one. He is unprincipled as any you have ever met. He will lay ambushes in most unexpected places. If you are to qualify and become eligible for the decoration bestowed upon the highest type of American citizens you must win a home at all hazards. It is the citadel of our strength, the unit upon which our national greatness is built. Consider no armistice save one based on unconditional surrender.

With these words of commendation and admiration, we welcome you as neighbors and friends, we rejoice at your safe return. With all sincerity we congratulate you upon yourreturn and join in the homage of our nation.

We welcome you as fellow citizens and invite you to cooperate to the fullest extent in the consideration of those problems whose solution will tend to make this nation ideal in all its govermental functions. We welcome you as a part of that great, positive force that we hope has forever put an end to brutal warfare instigated by unsscrupulous and ambitious monarchs. We welcome you to full participation in the development of a new civilization made possible by your achievements." ,

Jos. B. McAndrew, one of the soldiers at the Farm made the response and won a warm place in the hearts of his hearers. He expressed great appreciation of the reception also of the treatment accorded them at the Farm, of their hopes and aspirations and that they did mean to be successful vocationists.

Allie Reed, one of our own returned boys, who participated in seven of the big battles; was decorated six times for distinguished service, was called to the rostrum for a talk. As on the fighting line, he was equal to the occasion, but talked in a light strain declining to go into the more serious phases of his experience. Gus Haussler won the audience with the singing of a couple of solos.

The program concluded, refreshements were announced and the ladie escorted the soldiers to the Assembly Rooms and served them with icecream and cake.

the postoffice, Davis, Cal.

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W. H. SCOTT, Editor and Proprietor

ADVERTISING RATES

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Reading notices, 10 cents a line first insertion, 5 cents a line subsequent insertions; minimum 25 cts.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1919

VOTE "YES" ON BONDS

Yolo county is particularly in the forty million bond issue for good roads as the Rumsey to Lower Lake unit of 30 miles and the unit from Woodland to a point this side of Dunnigan are to be constructed from the issue if the bond carries. The two stretches of road above referred to will contribute largely to the general system contemplated for Yolo and in conjunction with the 119 miles of highway now being considered in the way of a county building proposition, would place Yolo county in good shape for the present and where the system could be added to yearly until she would be in the front ranks in the transportation line. It should be remembered also that the state bonds proposed would be paid by the big corporations and not fall to the small property owner.

The "beginnings and the whys" of California's proposed new Good Roads Bond issue of $40,000,000 which comes before the voters of the state July 1st, were set out today by L. A. Nares, Chairman of the California Good Roads Campaign Committee. Mr. Nares says:

"This year a well balanced plan of additional road building was laid out by the people of California, acting through a committee of twenty one, presented to a joint meeting of the Highways Committees of the Senate and Assembly, at which representatives of every county in the State were present.

This plan, with some additional roads to meet the requirements of some sections, was subsequently adopted by the Legislature, and a Constitutional Amendment No. 27, to be voted on by the people on July 1st, will enable our Highway Commission to, immediately hereafter, put this plan in operation as well as complete

1 Our original plan of main highways

2 The several county seat laterals, and

3 The seven laterals, for which three million dollars was voted by the people in November, 1918.

Every fair claim from any section of the State was well considered and settled by the Committee of twenty one and the final plan was passed by both Houses of the Legislature unanimouly and pledges to vote for the Bond were made by representatives of almost every county in the State at the joint meeting in Sacramento of the Highway Committees.

The California Good Roads Campaign Committee has issued a map showing the several roads, in which the $40,000,000 to be invested and no one will deny but that when this proposed Highway Sytem is completed, California will have one second to none in this country.

Besides the two main arteries running from north to outlet along the Coast and the other through our two interior val-

success of the corporation will mean a profitable market to the producer, the directors of the company desire that the holders of the foundation stock be principally producers.

Cattlemen's associations of California are taking formal action endorsing the Virden Packing Company, because they realize the great benefits that will accrue to them through the establishment of a great state union stock yards and a modern meat packing plant.

The Solano County Cattlemen's Association formally adopted a resolution at the meeting of the directors in Suisun June 10, endorsing the Virden Packing Company and Union Stock Yards. Ben F. Rush, state senator, is presisdent and Edward Dinkelspiel is secretary of the association. The resolution follows:

"Whereas, The Virden Packing Company has incorporated in the sum of $5,000,000 for the purpose of building and operat-

purposeo f building and operating a union stock yards and a packing plant, as separate corpo packing plant, as separae corporations, in Sacramento, California;

"Whereas, such a company will provide better marketing conditions for our producers, thus assuring them greater profits on their livestock and other products, and

"Whereas, the prosperity of the state of California depends in large measure upon the prosperity of the farmers and livestock producers, therefore, be it

"Resolved that the directors of the Solano County Cattle-

of the Solano County Cottlemen's Association in session hereby give our hearty endorsement to the said Virden Packing Company, and hereby agree to co-operate in every honorable way to bring success to this worthy proposition."

CLOSING OF GAPS IN ALL HIGHWAYS

Assurance that the gaps and the laterals in the original State Highway system will be completed and that all or as much as necessary, of the amounts included in the budget under the proposed $40,000,000 Good Roads Bond Isssue will be spent in each case were given today by the State Highway Commission to the California Good Roads Campaign Committee. In this connection L. A. Nares, chairman of the California Good Roads Campaign Committee authorized the following statement

Upon the passage of the $40,000,000 bond issue to be voted on July 1, 1919, The California Highway Commission has undertaken with the campaign committee to push forward the work of completing the gaps in the original state highway system and the latterals, and for this purpose to spend on them all or so much as is necessary of the amounts included in the budget submitted to the Legislature when the constitutional amendment was voted on.

HEATON HAS WILLARD BATTERIES
WOODLAND, CAL. j7tf
HEATON FOR GOODYEAR TIRES
WOODLAND, CAL. j7tf
WILLADS —SERVICE—HEATON

state for Northern, Central and Southern California and Arizona will also have three separate gateways, while Oregon will secure two

Mail of Woodland
July 1 1919 No. 2

BEAUTIFUL RITES FOR IMMORTAL AMERICANS IN FRANCE

Woodland Mother Receives Solace in Letter Telling of Services for Dead Son Memorial Day.

GRAVES OF DEAD BANKED IN BLOOM BY THEIR COMRADES

Many a Heart-Ache Will Be Helped When Other Mothers Hear of the Remembrance for Their Boys.

Mothers and fathers of men who gave their lives for their country and lie buried on foreign soil, have begun to receive letters from across the seas from those who assisted in decorating their graves on Decoration day.

Among those letters is one to Mrs. George Bunker of this city, written by a woman canteen worker with the Y. W. C. A. The Mail publishes it because it is indirect evidence that the same service was rendered to the sons of all mothers on that day dedicated to the dead.

La Havre, May 31, 1919.

Dear Mrs. Bunker:—I am a canteen worker in the Y. W. C. A., operating at La Havre, and was fortunate enough to be able to attend the Memorial day services here.

The American military cemetery is situated on the top of a hill outside the city, in one corner of the French burying ground. It is a beautiful location and very well kept up. The graves of the 170 boys who are buried there are covered with grass plots, separated by gravel walks, while wooden crosses with each man's name, rank, organization and date of his death, are at the head and at the foot of each on Memorial day was placed an American flag.

DECORATED SON'S GRAVE.

I was one of those who decorated the grave of your son, William W. Bunker, who died November 29, 1918, with flowers enough to cover it.

There were drawn up on one side of the cemetery a detachment of American soldiers. On the opposite side a detachment of French soldiers. Between the two were the Y. M. C. A. workers from all the surrounding camps. The American chaplain made an address followed by the commanding French officer and the Belgian officer and the Knights of Columbus chaplain. Then, after singing some hymns, the Y. W. C. A. girls, carrying baskets of flowers, walked down the paths decorating each grave. The American soldiers followed with more flowers, red and white peonies.

It was a beautiful service held in a beautiful spot, and I assure you that it is excellently kept up and cared for. I wish you could have been here too. You and he have both given a great gift to your country.

Very sincerely yours, Edith B. Walker. Home address, Morristown, New Jersey.

Woodland Daily Democrat, July 1,1919. No. 3

MORE DISABLED SOLDIERS COMING

There are now 130 disabled soldiers receiving vocational training at the Davis farm and 20 more are expected during the month of July. The Davis branch of the Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross is doing very fine service for these young men.

Most of the home service work in this county has been financed at local headquarters, but the Davis branch has financed its own home service work and this has been exceptionally heavy.

Woodland Daily Democrat, July 2,'19. No. 1

George Dinsdale, well known and respected young man of this city, is home greeting friends, from across the seas where he has been in the service of the naiton. He arrived last evening.

Mail of Woodland July 1 1919 No. 4

YOLO COUNTY TAKES OVER 4 MILLION IN BONDS

Final Tabulation of Sale of Liberty Loan Securities Here Are Submitted.

IS ENVIABLE RECORD

County Buys at the Rate of Three Hundred Dollars Per Capita, Shown.

At the instance of C. W. Bush, chairman of the Yolo county liberty bond committee, the government has made a tabulated report of subscriptions by banking institutions for the five issues of liberty bonds in this county. The patriotic men and women and boys and girls of the county have now tucked away in safe places $4,539,900 worth of bonds. The number of subscribers for all issues except the first, of which no record was kept, is 12,366.

Estimating the present population of the county at 15,000, which is approximately correct, every person in the county ought to have just $305 worth of bonds, at least that is the per capita average. We have not seen the statement of any other county in the nation, but we feel sure that Yolo's average has not been surpassed by many of them, particularly in the farming districts.

Following is the government report of Liberty bond subscriptions through banks in Yolo county:

The Bank of Woodland and Yolo County Savings Bank.

Issue	Subscribed	No. Sub.
First	$180,000	
Second	369,400	278
Third	283,850	1169
Fourth	388,250	958
Victory	330,500	304
Total	$1,552,000	2709

The Bank of Yolo and Davis Branch

First	$119,650	
Second	251,500	308
Third	235,000	828
Fourth	438,000	1272
Victory	231,200	473
Total	$1,275,350	2881

First National—Woodland and Grafton Branch.

First	$ 86,600	
Second	91,650	299
Third	173,350	903
Fourth	354,450	1319
Victory	146,500	544
Total	$852,550	3065

Bank of Esparto.

First	$ 17,150	
Second	54,100	154
Third	78,050	312
Fourth	91,800	366
Victory	27,300	57
Total	$268,400	889

Citizens Bank—Winters

First	$ 25,250	
Second	40,250	266
Third	58,000	233
Fourth	81,000	314
Victory	56,000	357
Total	$260,500	1170

First National Bank—Winters.

First	$ 20,000	
Second	28,800	63
Third	36,100	266
Fourth	57,150	402
Victory	62,600	149
Total	$204,650	880

Bank of Davis.

First	$ 4,250	
Second	16,400	60
Third	29,050	231
Fourth	62,550	382
Victory	14,200	99
Total	$126,450	772
Grand bond total		$4,539,900
Number of subscribers, excepting first issue, of which there is no record		12,366

July 1-4

No. 5 Woodland Daily Democrat, July 1,1919.

Mrs. Turney Tells of Service

How to reinstate a lapsed policy in government insurance and when premiums are payable by men discharged from service, are frequent questions at the local Home Service office of the Red Cross, conducted by Mrs. L. Turney.

Information which has just come from Division Headquarters answers definitely these questions, which are asked daily by service men who have, in one way or another, permitted their insurance to lapse. It covers the principal questions as follows:

Premiums Due: After discharge from service, insurance premiums are due on the first day of the month following the date of the discharge; the premium payable on the first day of any month may, however, be paid at any time during such month. If the premium is not paid before the end of the month in which it is due, the insurance lapses and terminates.

Reinstatement: Insurance lapsed prior to discharge from service may be reinstated within nine months following date of discharge, provided the insured is in as good health as at date of lapse and so states in his application.

Insurance lapsed for non-payment the first month after discharge may be reinstated within nine months following the date of discharge, provided the insured is in as good health as at date of lapse, and so states in his application.

Insurance lapsed for non-payment of premium two months or more after discharge may be reinstated before the expiration of two months after lapse, provided the insured is in as good health as at date of lapse and so states in his application.

Reinstatement may be made before the expiration of eight months after date of lapse, provided the insured is in as good health as at the date of lapse, and so states in his application;; and includes therewith a formal report of examination made by any reputable physician substantiating said statement to the satisfaction of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance.

Form of Request for Reinstatement: In every case where reinstatement is desired in whole, or of a reduced amount—not less than $1000—the insured shall send to the Bureau of War Risk Insurance a signed application asking reinstatement. It need not be a sworn statement, and should enclose a money order for all sums which have become payable as premiums on the amount of insurance previously carried, or the reduced amount to be reinstated.

Woodland Daily Democrat, July 1,1919. No. 6

SGT. EARL SMITH COMING HOME

Sgt. Earl Smith, Woodland boy who is with the 115th Engineers, arrived at Camp Devens, Mass., Sunday, and is preparing for the final lap homeward. Smith has been soldiering for almost four years and his parents here are jubilant over his return from overseas. The Woodland boy gave up his job with the "Democrat" at the time of the Mexican trouble, going to the border with Company F. He remained with that organization until transferred to another company while at Camp Kearny. He had not been heard from since last May and his relatives and friends had become alarmed as to his safety.

No. 2 Woodland Daily Democrat, July 2,'19.

GEO. MITCHELL AT PHILADELPHIA

City Trustee J. R. Mitchell received word yesterday that his son, George H. Mitchell, fourteen months in the service of the United States trtansport system, landed at Philadelphia yesterday, leaving St. Nazairre, France, with a unit of the American expeditionary force returning to America. The young man has made three trips across the Atlantic, each time leaving from a different port in France. He will return to the Old World with his ship in a few days.

No. 1 Mail of Woodland July 4,'19.

Red Cross Nurse Home From France

Miss Florence Boyce, daughter of W. P. Boyce, has just returned from overseas service in France with the American Red Cross. She was formerly the head nurse of the Woodland sanitarium, and is well-known and has many friends in this city.

Mail of Woodland July 2 1919 No. 3

OTTO DANDER IS HOME AFTER 16 MONTHS AWAY

Home from sixteen months service in the aviation branch on English and French soil, Otto Dander, formerly of Woodland and at one time an employe of The Mail, is here from his home in Stockton, having received his discharge at San Francisco last Saturday. Although Dander did not see actual service, having landed in France but a week before the armistice was signed, he put in over two years in the service.

Although rapid strides were being made in the American air service during the last months of the war, Dander says it was yet not at that point of efficiency which had been attained by the French and British. The soldier also says that this country had hundreds of planes in use and that at one assembling point where he was engaged they turned out a plane every twenty minutes of the day and night.

Dander was much interested in his work and that he served well is evidenced by the fact that he came home a non-commissioned officer. Like all the other boys he is happy to be through with the job and home again on his own soil.

No. 4 Woodland Daily Democrat, July 2,1919.

Oscar Dingle, for many months identified with big constructive work done by Uncle Sam's army in France, returned home last night, looking hale and hearty. He is anxious to get back to civilian duties again and may conclude to locate here. Before enlisting he was doing important work up north for the State Highway Commission.

No. 1 Woodland Daily Democrat, July3,1919.

Herbert Watterman, Woodland, is now a full-fledged lieutenant. He was commissioned a month ago and is now believed to be on his way home from France.

Geo. Hazeman, sailor bold, is home for good and plans to go back to his old job at the Electric Garage Monday. The Woodland boy was in the naval aviation branch and learned many a trick about the mechanical part of airplanes.

Otto Fisher, one of the few Woodland boys to enlist in the tank corps of the U. S. army, came home last night. He arrived in the States only a few weeks ago and hurried homeward. Fisher gave up his acetylene and motorcycle business here to be of service to Uncle Sam.

Mail of Woodland July 4,1919. No. 2

Jas. Dougherty, Argonne Hero, Is Back Home

James Dougherty, Jr., son of James Dougherty of this city, arrived in Woodland on a late train last night after spending eleven months overseas with the hospital corps. He landed in America June 22, came west to Texas and received his discharge the first of the week.

Dougherty carries a star on his left brest for eight days of fighting in the fierest part of the Argonne battle. At his side he wears a bayonet captured from an Austrian soldier. He has already shipped home two German bayonets, and brings a helmet and gas mask with him.

During the major part of the eleven months Dougherty served about three miles behind the actual fighting lines with the hospital corps. He says he is certainly glad to get back home and is happy at the prospect of being a civilian once again.

Davis Enterprise July 4 1919 No. 3

* * *

A large number of Australian soldiers are expected soon at the Farm to enter upon a course of re-education. There seems to be some kind of an exchange in effect with the British government in view of the fact that American soldiers have often chosen to continue their education in England.

Davis Enterprise July 4 1919 No. 4

RECEPTION BY SOLDIER BOYS GREAT EVENT

Fighters on Land and Sea Win Another Victory and Gain Hearts of Davis Folks

PROVE TO BE BEST OF HOSTS

Pleasing Program, Dancing and Refreshments Make Evening Pass too Quickly

The soldiers boys at the University Farm tendered a return reception to the people of Davis and vicinity Tuesday evening. The affair was staged at the Farm Auditorium and which for the occasion was tastefully decorated with the colors as the chief factor in the scheme, and the big Auditorium scarcely ever looked prettier.

In behalf of the soldiers, Mr. Nobel, one of them had been chosen to deliver the address of welcome, and whose excellent speech follows farther along in this article.

The response in behalf of the citizens was made by F. A. Plant who presided at the reception tendered the soldiers little more than a week ago, and who during the war time period served as President of Davis Liberty League.

Dean Van Norman followed with an address in behalf of himself and the Farm faculty. He lauded the boys for the display of ambition and determination to return to civil life and make good, and which he declared had been fully demonstrated by the fact that they had come to the Farm to learn agricultural work whereas there were thousands of other soldiers who had the same opportunity but had thus far failed to come forward and get to work. The Dean commented upon the fact that never before had there been a class in agriculture in training on the Farm, all of whom had had some former experience as had these boys. He predicted that in a few years the now seeming disadvantage under which they were placed as a result of their wounds in the service would have disappeared and they would be the ones on top as a result of their scientific trainig which they are now so earnestly applying themselves., and that all credit is due these boys for coming here.

The Chamber of Commerce of Sacramento, quartette was present and rendered three numbers before the audience would half way consent for them to retire.

Sacramento Community Service Camp aided the Farm soldiers in presenting the numbers of the program and also supplied a good orchestra that dispensed just the stuff for the dancing that followed the literary program. As a matter of fact the boys say they did not present all the numbers as the crowd was a little late in gathering. Mr. Nobel's address of welcome follows:

Nobel's Address of Welcome

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

On behalf of the Independent War Veterans of University Farm, Davis, I extend to you this evening their heartiest welcome.

At last an occasion has come where we too can express our gratitude, a gratitude which we carried within us for many days under many difficult conditions and, we cherished the hope to give it sound expression some day.

Just recently we ex-service men were championed of achieving a brilliant victory,—very true—it was well sounded "brilliant victory" that sound, ladies and gentlemen will live with America forever.

But do you know, you citizens who were at home have a share in that brilliant victory, a large share too?—Do you realize that without your readiness and splendid response to every call the result would not have been as it is?

And do you realize that your devotion and sincerity have stimulated our energies to the fartherest point, and that these conscientious endeavors enabled us to execute our important task successfully?

And were it otherwise we would suffer oppression under the rule of might?

If you were not aware of these facts before, you may now implant them within you and wor ever more.

At this ocasion tonight, we are demonstrating our faith in you—the event may thus be humble but, the spirit, I assure you is original, true and sincere.

We are grateful in the highest sense of the word that we were privileged to battle for our great country and spared to tell the tale, and that you have opened your hearts and hands in welcoming our return

If ever we ex-service men would weigh the question—was our battling worth while—yes it was—if for nothing else, but to be convinced of the wonderful spirit of our American people.

However forgotten with enthusiasm we are thus conscious that our battles in yonder lands were but elementary battles and, the more significant battles we are as yet to meet at homee, they are the battles of developing and maintaining happines and peace, that this world should truly be made a better place to live in.

As we were prepared to sacrifice for the elementary battles, we stand now with firm determination to sacrifice our utmost to establish a better future, and this new battle must likewise result in a brilliant victory, and in this you, all of us must play a role.

We are still soldiers, but this time soldiers of peace and, to carry out our new mission successfully we need your assistance and cooperation in the future as you have so nobly demonstrated in the past.

Let us faithfully dedicate ouselves for the reconstruction of our lives for the benefit of all mankind and for the sake of our comrades who offered their lives heroically for the principals of humanity.

Concluded with a poem from Eldridge.

terprise
919 No.4

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Davis Enterprise July 4 1919 No.5

WAR VETERANS IN DAVIS CAUSE LOCATION OF LOCAL QUARTERS

Room in Gallagher Building will be Equipped as Recreation Place for Soldiers and Sailors

* Davis is continuing consistently * * the demonstration of her good will * * toward the returned soldiers and * appreciation of the sacrifices they * * have made for their country. *

H. M. Robson, of Vallejo representing War Camp Community Service was an arrival Tuesday for the purpose of taking steps toward the organization of a "Davis War Camp Community Service, and met with a cordial reception. The spirit of co-operation was so assuring that he proceeded with the organization, bringing the status of organization at once to the point where he declared active work would begin.

The ececutive committee is composed of the folowing named: Forrest A. Plant, chairman; I. F. Smith, Treasurer; H. E. Van Norman, L. J. Fletcher, Rev. Henry Quickenden, Mrs. Lena Deck, C. A. Covell, Mrs. Rhoda Haussler, Mrs. L. J. Fletcher, Mrs. C. L. Roadhouse, Miss Irma Filbert, Miss Louise Schmelser, Mrs. B. T. Brewster and Mrs. J. W. Campbell.

The War Camp Community Service operates directly under the War and Navy Departments, through what is commonly called the Fosdick Commission. They have looked after the leisure time of the men in service as well as the discharged men in over eight hundred cities by furnishing wholesome and healthy recreation.

In all of these cities they have established club rooms with facilities for lounging and reading, pool and billards, and with phonographs and player pianos.

A local club room is to be established in the Gallagher building next door to Jensen's carpenter shop. A committee with Mrs. L. D. Fletcher as chairman was appointed Wednesday to canvas the entire city and seek loans and donattions of furniture and other equipment to give the club a real home atmosphere. Any one having furniture to spare should get in touch with Mrs. Fletcher at once.

In addition to upwards of a hundred men who went into service from Davis, there will be nearly two hundred and fifty wounded men taking vocational training at the University Farm. Dean Van Norman stated Wednesday that he expected shortly to receive notice of the arrival of a hundred wounded Australinn soldiers who are also to take the vocational training. Every one who comes in contact with these wounded men immediately feel that they cannot do too much for them. They have, most of them paid very dearly in the sacrifice they have made. The government officials who are dealing with these wounded men daily, state that they are nearly all suffering in some degree from shell shock in addition to their visible wounds. They are highly nervous and excitable and it will take many of them a long time to overcome the horrors through which they have gone.

We owe to the returned men to see that they have plenty of the kind of work they wish to do and are fitted for and to help them fit themselves back into the community. These men have had a lifetime of experiences crowded into a few months period. Each community is now faced with the greatest responsibility as well as the greatest opportunity for service it has ever had. This is the zero hour and we are all ordered to go over the top.

Winters Express
July 4, 1919.

No. 6 Letter of Rev. F.S. Ford.

PAT. JAN 7 '08
THE IMPROVED
COLUMBIAN CLASP
WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL.
CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Woodland Daily Democrat
July 7, 1919. No. 2

168 BATTLE SCARRED BOYS TILL, TOIL, LEARN IN HOPE TO BE SERVICE TO NATION

BY KATHLEEN BURKE.

Down at the University Farm at Davis a wonderful work is being carried on. This work has to do with providing vocational training for 168 soldiers disabled in war service. The government wants to send some 300 more men to the farm, so that the training provided there will in some degree offset the disadvantages of a lost leg, arm, eye or voice. But the farm is crowded now. This is the busiest summer in its history.

Out in the horticultural and poultry divisions, one sees boys busy, even happy, though many of them have sacrificed an arm to the great cause. There are boys too in the gardens, getting around as best they may on one good leg and the artificial one with which Uncle Sam has fitted them.

GUNS ROAR LAST SOUND.

Now and then, in wandering through the various departments, one comes across a lad who will never again be gladdened by the sound of a human voice. The last sound that they will ever hear was the detonation of the guns.

One boy answers your greeting in a whisper. The glad, cheery voice with which he was wont to aware the world of his abundant youth was stilled on the fields of war.

And there are boys with infected lungs, a great number of them, who have been gassed and who are fighting a splendid fight out in the open, boys with injured spines, knees, feet, hands—all enthusiastic over their work, cheerful in again taking up the burden of work and responsibility and hopeful that life has yet much to offer them to offset the tragedy of their sacrifice.

UNCLE SAM, BENEFACTOR.

It is an inspiring sight to see these soldier lads working away from day to day. It is a comforting thought to know that their Uncle Sam has a care for their welfare and a helpful interest in their future.

Two classes of soldiers are being trained at the Farm. Men who are definitely assigned to a certain course by the federal board and men who are sent to the Farm as a receiving station until such time as the board finds a place for them to pursue the occupation which they are best fitted to pursue or desire to follow.

EXTENDED COURSE.

This federal board for vocational training is charged with the responsibility of training for specific vocations. soldiers and sailors who have incurred disabilities while in the service. The purpose of these courses at the farm is to enable men of ranch experience to acquire such technical knowledge as will enable them to overcome their handicaps. The courses nclude tractor operation, horticulture, soils, poultry husbandry, farm management, irrigation, animal husbandry and dairy industry.

There are no entrance examinations for these courses. The soldier bearing a letter from the federal board has sufficient recommendation.

BOYS IN NO NEED.

And for the boy without funds or home resources to rely upon until his government allowance is a thing of regular monthly occurrence, ample provision is made to tide him over the time of need. Until such time as the disabled soldier is properly educated and equipped to be self-supporting the government provides an allowance for his board and room, entrance fees, clothing, books and other necessities. The government allowance is often irregular. But the boys are not allowed to remain in need.

They have three sources to draw upon. The National Elks is doing a splendid work in providing a fund to loan money to the disabled soldier. The Red Cross home service looks after their needs. The Farm advances board, room and clothing until the pay checks come.

THE SOCIAL SIDE.

As a step forward in providing for the social needs of the boys is the War Camp Community Service branch which is soon to be established in Davis. A room has been rented down town and it is intended to make the quarters a social meeting place under the auspices of the National War Camp Community Service with a local committee to assist.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE.

The following committee has been named to make arrangements for the opening of this social center: Forest Plant, chairman; Ira Smith, treasurer; Mesdames Jensen, C. L. Roadhouse, L. J. Fletcher, Miss Irma Filbert, Rev. Henry Quickenden, Dr. W. E. Bates and Dean Van Norman.

Mrs. G. Berovetto, wife of one of the employes in the vineyard, is conducting a sort of social center of her own on the farm. In the evenings it is a common sight to see a group of about twenty Italian boys gathered at the Berovetto home for a good time of the homelike variety. Many of these boys are taking the Americanization course in the fundamentals of English, reading, writing and arithmetic.

MASTER GARDENER.

Bertolino, an Italian from southern California who lost a leg in the war, is learning to be an expert gardener, so that his earning capacity will depend on his knowledge and not on the manual labor which was once his mainstay.

There are many lads at the farm who are entitled to be counted among the celebrities for their exceptional deeds in the war. But they are a busy group of boys and modest and are not wont to speak much of their accomplishments. One of the professors tells, however, of Leo K. Brough, a croix de guerre man with San Francisco as his home city. Brough was a member of the unit of engineers who flung themselves into the line when the Huns were pushing General Gould's army in the spring of 1918. He has also the distingiushed service medal for serving continuously under fire.

Seeing these boys studying, working, playing and otherwise acting as normal as their various disabilities will permit, it is hard to imagine them as part of the battle's roar. It is far easier to understand how appealing to these boys must be the idea of forgetting the horrors of war while they follow the peaceful calling of agricultural pursuits.

No.1
Woodland Daily Democrat, July 5, '19.

Leland Cutler has greatly delighted his parents at Zamora with the news of his arrival at Camp Hill, Virginia, from overseas. Cutler has been absent in service for two years and has been awarded several citations for distinguished action.

No.1
Woodland Daily Democrat, July 7, 1919.

Loring Fiske Home From Service in France

Loring Fiske of Esparto, for many months in the service in France against the Boche, was in town today greeting former friends. He has been home since July 2. He has already donned his civies and is interesting himself in his father's ranch properties in the western part of the county.

Mail of Woodland
July 6, 1919.
No.1

Esparto Youth Back From France

Came In German Submarine U-17

E. L. McCloud, son of Mrs. S. J. McCloud of Esparto, arrived in Woodland July 4th on his way home, after having served in the military and navel forces continuously since the Mexican border trouble in 1916. Ever since America entered the war he has been in the naval aero department, and for some time past has rated as a first-class cook.

On April 1 he embarked from England for home on the German submarine U-17, arriving in New York April 23. He was hurt while on board and was in an eastern hospital for some time. He made the journey home from New York by water, sailing through the Panama canal on the U. S. S. Comfort.

McCloud's visit home will only be temporary as he has not yet been discharged from the service. He is at the present time still receiving treatment at the Mare Island hospital, and will return to the navy yard shortly.

Woodland Daily Democrat, July 8, 1919.
No.1

Dave Barry Downed Boche

Dave Barry, Washington boy who left Woodland early in the war for service against the Boche, was in town today with Supervisor Wm. Leinberger. Barry fought with the Engineers of the famous 91st. He figured in the Argonne, St. Mihiel and Lys river scrap in Belgium.

Of the many thrilling encounters that the Yolo boy had with the Huns, he remembers best a scrap with a German air raider. With rifle fire he and a number of his comrades succeeded in bringing down an enemy plane. They had figured the deed almost impossible, but one shot evidently hit the vital spot on the plane's mechanical arrangement for the raider had to volplane to earth and was captured along with his companion. Both men had been wounded by the American riflemen.

No.2
Woodland Daily Democrat, July 8, 1919.

Fred Clooney has arrived in Boston from overseas and is expected in San Francisco in a few days. Before leaving France Fred visited the grave of Roy Taber.

July 4-8

Woodland Daily Democrat, July 7, 1919.
No.3

MICHAEL REARDON, in many battles in France, wounded and scarred for the rest of his life, home from France Happy, telling friends of his wonderful experiences.



M. REARDON FIGHTER IS HOME FROM LETTERMAN

Just how near the Huns came to getting Michael Reardon is being realized in the last few days by his friends in this city, since the young man arrived here with his release from Letterman hospital to visit at the home of his uncle, P. M. Pierce of Knights Landing.

Reconstruction at Letterman hospital has accomplished wonders for Reardon. An exploding shell left the left side of his face in a very minus condition, but his jaw has been almost completely restored and only a close observer would know that his left eye is one that sees not.

Reardon was wounded in the last great drive of the Americans when he with two companions was holding a machine gun against the enemy. Both companions were killed and Reardon had the side of his face wrecked by an exploding shell. Only the fact that the dead men fell across him saved Reardon when the Huns took that territory. Later the section was retaken by the Americans and Reardon was found to be alive after lying 16 hours among the dead.

The young soldier brings home the first account of the manner in which W. H. Bellows met his death. Bellows and Reardon were "buddys," being the only men in the company from the home town. As the platoon was marching to the rear at the close of the battle of Soissons, Reardon stopped to examine one of the fallen soldiers who looked familiar. The other soldiers, among whom was Bellows, marched on, and at a distance of a hundred feet a Hun airplane turned its searchlight on them and a few seconds later a bursting shell wiped out the whole platoon and the young Woodland soldier was no more.

Reardon had many narrow escapes, only to be wounded severely in the end. He counts himself fortunate to have escaped with his life.

Bellows worked here for W. P. Boyce & Son.

Winters Express No.6
July 4 1919

Interesting Letter From Rev. Ford

A letter from Rev. Frank Stuart Ford was recently handed the Express by Mrs. Ford. Mr. Ford is in France in Y. M. C. A. work and the letter, which follows, tells of a little pleasure jaunt of a few days when off duty.

Pau, April 12

I got to this paradise at 12 midnight last night. I was busy as could be until noon Thursday. Had a great bible class and then busy hanging a new set of flies on my stage. I quit at noon and after lunch changed my clothes and put things in my bag and we started down town at 2. Fooled around until train time and left at 4:20 or something. We got to Nantes about 6:30 and waited there for a Bordeaux train until 11:30. As soon as we got to Nantes we reserved seats Naturally we slept very little so were glad when daylight came and we could see the country. It was beautiful, mostly vineyards. We got to Bordeaux at 10:30. Checked in went up town for dinner, saw what we could of the town and went back to the gore at 1:30, checked out (you can take checking in and out for granted after this as it is always done), got a seat and left for Bayonne at 2:04 (14:04). Now we began to enjoy ourselves. The country was beautiful. All afternoon we travelled through pine groves. They are kept like a park—all the undergrowth is cleaned up, etc. They are not wild trees but planted. Where they were large enough, I should judge about 8 or 10 inches in diameter, they were peeled down a strip 3 or 4 inches wide for several feet and at the bottom of the peeled strip was an earthen cup to catch the pitch. Turpentine forests. Here and there were small groves of cork oak, most of the trees had been peeled up to the lower branches, about 8 or 10 feet up. The strange thing is that the trees do not die, as ours would if we girdled them, but grow anohter bark. I saw large trees that had a perfectly good new bark on them. Some one told me that they do not injure the innermost bark but take only the ouer. Every little while we came to saw mill twons where the worncut trees are sawed into ties, slats and slabs. We steadily climbed up and the sky was so clear that looking down thru the trees looked like looking into a sea beyond them. We got off our train at Bayonne and got right into the train for Pau. At Payoo we had to wait an hour for the train from Dax and got here at 12 midnight. We're stopping at the "Continental." Everything elegant. This is a great resort so there are boucoup fine hotels. My room is furnished with everything one could think of for the toilet except a bath tub—it even has a foot tub. Through the window I can see the wonderful St. Martin's Church, the chateau of Henri IV, and the most beautiful mountain and river scenery that can be imagined. The highest peaks of the Pyrenees stand covered with snow and melts into clouds so that at times it seems all clouds or all mountains. This surely is the most beautiful spot I've ever seen—and they say I'll find more beauty still if I carry out my proposed next week's program. I'm goin to bed early. I surely needed a rest. I didn't realize it but when I quit I just collapsed. I haven't energy enough to smash a cutie if I needed to, which I don't. I'm going to go to St. Martin's to mass in the morning. Then just laze around the rest of the day. About Tuesday we expect to go to Londres and from there to the heights of the Pyrenees, getting back here about Wednesday.

April 13th

I just got ready in time to go to mass at 10:30. I boughtt some greens to be in the style and went to St. Martin's. Just a glorious service. They have a wonderful organ and the choir is just great. I couldn't understand a word of it but I know enough of the mass to follo wit pretty accurately so was able to worship intelligently anyway. After church we went to an "American" cafe for dejouner. After lunch we came back to the hotel and got our raincoats and then walked thru the King's gardens. We went into the chapel of the Chateau. There is just one great window painted by a Spaniard in 1638 (?) but just BEAUTIFUL. There are two great oil paintings, also Spanish, one of the descent from the cross and the other the return of the disciples from the cross. Both just wonderful. The subject of the window is the nativity. Then we walked thru the royal gardens—evidently the Chateau park—and came back thru the cemetery. A storm is threat ening. There has been some rain this afternoon. If we have a storm I hope it's a big one. I'd like to see what a Pyrenees storm could do if it really tried. Coming home we came thru some play grounds where there were mery-go-rounds, etc., and everyone having a grand time. There was one with horses and goats to ride on and the rate was 20 centimes, and one with airships with fare 50 centimes and both constantly crowded. One wouldn't think the people hard-up.

At 8 p. m. I had one swell dinner. You go down a dark hall and up a stairs to "entre restaurant." You enter. You pass right by the kitchen and speak to the chef. He's a French man from New York. Then you enter the coziest salle de manger you need want. Lovely linen, flowers on the table, etc., etc. Several Americans who also have discovered and know a good thing when they find it and several French—evidently regular patrons are seated at various tables. Coming by you have asked the chef what is extra fine tonight and he has outlined the regular dinner. Potage that would make your hair curl; fish cooked—you wonder why you never before had fried fish; roast mutton—just to a turn; spinach and fried toast—Gee! you thought you knew what spinach was but find that to cook it in France they grow it in heaven; dessert—"I advise against the ice cream, have a cup of chocolate" so you do and it comes in with whipped cream and certainly makes nectar blush and al' Olympus envious. Finis. Naturally the usual frills such as water cress, salade etc. Some dinner!

Le 14 April 4:50 p. m.

We went to the regional "Y" headquarters to get a travel permit to Lourdes, Lechon, Cauterets. We walked thru the free markets—indescribable—and enjoyed it immensely. After lunch we went through 'Eglise St. Jacques and through another free market to the museum. Full of statuary and paintings. I saw some genuine Reubens and they are indescribably beautiful.

April 15, Cauteret

We got up at 6:30 this a. m. and got off for Loudres at 8:45 arriving there at 10. It is beautiful. We went directly to the cathedral. Right to the rear of it is the grotto of myracles where he virgin Mary appeared to the peasant girl. Beautiful statuary everywhere. We went through the cathedral, a beautiful building, with 10 great mosaics, 5 of the nativity and 5 of the passion—the same kind of work as that on the Stanford memorial chapel. Then we walked up and around the mountains on the way of the cross—a Calvaire like the one at Pontchateau excepting that this is all in bronze while that is white. Then we went to see a "panorama" of the appearance of the Virgin (on the order of the painting of the battle of Gettysburg that was in San Francisco once). There are 23,000 sq. ft. of canvas and the painting is just masterly. You'd almost speak to the people, or ride the horses or pat the dogs or jump into the water to swim. You stand on a platform in the center of the circle of canvas which is a picture of Lourdes all aroun dfrom one center. There are cows and oxen and wagons and peasants on the hills and valleys. The immediate foreground of the painting all surrounding you is built of earth with trees, fences, rocks, etc. On one place a fence runs across part of the picture and we had quite a dispute as to which was the last real post and the first picture post of the fence. Then we walked up a hill and went thru a chateau and fort begun by Julius Caesar. The valley is quite noted. Thru it Napoleon crossed the Pyrenees. Caesar and the Borgias and the Black Prince and Henri IV etc. are all mixt up in its history. Then we went around thru the town and caught a "Y" excursion train which had come down from here in the morning and was starting on the return at 4:30. We got here about 6. The ride up the Gave is just wonderful. On both sides snow-capped mountains and falls, and some slender as threads, falling down the cliffs. The road is electric and winds and climbs and twists and turns. We are at the Hotel Angelterre. I stepped out of my room onto a little balcony and right there under my window is a big bank of snow. The mountain rises right up from the hotel in front of my window, the sides spotted with snow patches and the top covered.

I had my window wide open and at day light this morning, April 16th all outside was clouds of white feathers everywhere. I do not know when it began but it was snowing steadily ever since. We got up in time for breakfast at 9 and then started for a hike thru the snow for the top of the mountain. As we got higher and higher the snow was heavier and heavier. We got to the fot of the highest peak when an avalanche stopped us—or rather something like a glacier because it wasn't moving when we got there. I didn't like to get out on it without ropes—great blocks of ice and snow and rocks—so we turned back and got in hungry as pigs just in time for lunch. After lunch I read the paper and then went down and gave the "Y" the once over. We have the Casino leased and are putting up a great program for the "leave" boys. This is a "leave area Class A" which means that the army pays the expenses of the boys who come here on their leave. There are about 2500 per week. The guides take them on hikes to famous points. There is a wet canteen, cakes, sandwiches, coffee, doughnuts, coffee and chocolate. There is a big theatre with performances afternoon and night.

We're in a beautiful hotel and the feeds are something just great. Some eats! Tomorrow sometime we're going back to Pau and then be on our way to St. Nazaire about Friday, so that we can stop off here and there on our way home. It has just quit snowing. The town is all mantled in white and very pretty

Pau, April 17

This morning we walked from Cauterets to Pont de Spague—8 kilometersthrough the snow. The Pont is only 1497 meters elevation but it was some hike and superlatively beautiful. We were the first over the trail today so had the privilege of breaking the trail. Two-thirds of the way was thru heavy snow. Sometimes I went in to my hips and constantly up and up. Just beautiful mountains and waterfalls and snow and varicolored rocks. At the Pont there is a large or rather two large falls—two streams meet there and each plunges to the meeting down a high cliff. Where the water had sprayed on the rocks were boucoup ice diamonds and inverted forests of icicles. We were two hours and forty-five minutes making the ascent and one hour fifteen minutes returning. We had dejouner when we got back and just had time to change our clothes when it was time to take the train for here. We leave here at noon tomorrow on our return. We are going back via. the Mediterranean and the Rhone valley.

St. Nazaire, April 21st.

We left Pau at 12 M. the day after I wrote last. We reached Toulouse in the evening and had dinner. Just at sunrise we were on the Mediterranean near Cette and I saw the sun rise like a wheel of fire right out of his bath in the sea. We reached Avignon about 10 and stayed there till 3 p. m. Had breakfast and dinner all in one; went thru the Pope's palace and chapel; saw the cardinal papal throne, etc, and climbed the tower of the Campanille for a most wonderful view and there walked around the walls (Avignon is one of the best existing examples of a walled city), and then caught a train for Lyon at 3 p. m. arriving at 7 p. m. at France's second city. We got up at 7 and had breakfast and then saw as much of Lyon as we could until nearly noon when we took train for St. Nazaire via. Roanne, Moulins, Bourges, Tours, Angiers, Nantes and Pasenay, a most beautiful ride arriving here at 7:06 today. The trip from Avignon to Lyon is thru the most beautiful country I've ever seen. It is what I pictured France to be. We rode along the east bank of the Rhone all theway. I got to the Hut about 8 and was on the job at 9 and all day has been wonderfully fine from bible class on. I've decided to stay right on the job here until it is finished here. I'm on the "speaker's bureau" and will speak over this region as my Hut work will permit. Then it is arranged that I make a tour of some weeks up at the front and then thru the army of occupation before I return home.

FRANK STUART FORD

Woodland Daily Democrat, July 10,1919. No.1

Van Lews Just Learn How Son Elmer Made The Supreme Sacrifice

Through a long communication from the American Red Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Lew of Knights Landing have just learned for the first time how their son, Private Elmer Van Lew, made the supreme sacrifice. The Yolo county boy was fighting with 181st brigade of the 91st division. The news of his death was chronicled on November 21.

The details of how Albert V. Roth, son-in-law of the Van Lews, met his death have not yet been made known. Mrs. Roth, widow of the young soldier and the sister of Private Van Lew, was in Woodland last night and gave the "Democrat" the account received from the Red Cross telling of her brother's death.

The 91st was attacking the town of Gesnes. Private Van Lew was killed while trying to help a comrade.

Here is how the Red Cross describes the tragic incident:

DETAILS OF SACRIFICE.

Private Van Lew was lying about 10 paces from Private John Boche of Elverano, Calif., between 8 and 9 a. m., on October 9, not long after Company I went over the top. Sergeant Otis A. Lowe had just been struck in an arm and a leg by machine gun bullets, and was lying on the bank close to Private Boche. The sergeant asked Private Van Lew to take off his pack and give him first aid, and so Van Lew reached out his hand from his prone position to get the sergeant's first aid kit, and just then was shot by a rifle sniper in the forehead, the bullet coming out on the top of his head. His head, which had been raised while he was proceeding to administer first aid, sank to the ground and he did not move thereafter, having been killed instantly. His hands still lay outstretched toward Lowe. The sniper seemed to be only 50 yards away. Sergeant Lowe then roleld over to Private Boche, who slipped his pack from his shoulders, put the sergeant's pack and his own pack and his musette bag in front of them as protection, and proceeded to bandage his arm. He could not fix the sergeant's leg at that place, so they rolled over to a small shell-hole, where the leg, too, was bandaged.

Another eyewitness of the death of Private Van Lew was Private Sanford E. Peterson, of 1422 West Gardner Ave., Spokane, Wash. "I was five feet to the left of Private Van Lew at the time. The bullet struck his helmet, which was knocked over. He dropped his head and lay still," said Private Peterson.

Woodland Daily Democrat, July 11,1919. No.1

Armenians At Davis Farm Fought Hard After Securing Place In Army

Among the 122 disabled soldiers who were recommended by the Federal Board to take up studies at the University Farm are two young men of Armenian descent, Sergeant Vahan Kaplanian and Harry Kulukjia.

Kaplanian volunteered immediately after the declaration of war, but was rejected on the grounds he was a native of Jerusalem, and had been a Turkish subject. He then wrote to Washington in an effort to enlist, but was again rejected. Finally, he succeeded in taking some other draftee's place and was sent to Camp Lewis.

He arrived in France in June, 1918. He first fought at Chateau Thierry, and states he was one of forty-five men in his company to come through the engagement alive. Five days of rest after this battle were followed by action on the St. Mihiel front, where he was made sergeant. His captain was killed in this battle. Kaplanian was a victim of a poisonous gas attack, and contracted influenza after recovering from the gas.

Harry Kulukjai was drafted from Fresno and fought at St. Mihiel, in the Argonne and at Empville, where he was wounded in the right arm and shoulder, his right arm being paralyzed. He is a native of Armenia, but has resided at Fresno since he was 12 years old.

Winters Express July 11 1919 No.2

A telegram was received by Mrs. H. S. Stillwell announcing that her son John arrived at Newport News, Va., and was on his way to San Francisco where he would be discharged. He has been in service overseas eighteen months.

Woodland Daily Democrat, July11,1919. No.4

Mrs. W. C. Hardy Knits 800 Hours For R. C.

In compiling the record of work of the Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross one of the notable features brought to light was the fact that Mrs. W. C. Hardy of Willow Oak Park turned in knitted articles that amounted to more than 8000 hours of work.

More than 22,000,000 knitted articles were turned out by Red Cross women from the time the United States entered the war to the end of last March. The pen may be mightier than the sword, but both will have to take a back seat for the knitting needle.

Mail of "oodland July 10 1919 No.2

Yolo County's First French Bride Visits In Woodland

The first Yolo county soldier to return home from France with a French war bride was in Woodland the first of the week. He is Konstantine Orfanos, just honorably discharged from the marine corps, and he was accompanied by his petite and pretty wife, who was a maid of Paris. She has light brown hair and a fair complexion, and cannot speak a word of English.

Orfanos spent twenty-two months overseas, and saw service at Chateau Thierry, Verdun and Soissons. He is one of the first thousand marines to land in France and was in the center of the fiercest fighting at Chateau Thierry.

While in Paris on a furlough Orfanos had the good fortune to meet his demure and witty bride-to-be, and they were married in that city on December 12 last. Mrs. Orfanos told her mother and a wounded brother good-bye and left France to be at the side of her American brave.

On Tuesday the newlyweds made a shopping tour of Woodland, accompanied by Spiro Orfanos, an artist and brother of the marine hero. They experienced considerable difficulty on account of the bride being unable to speak English.

The groom is now employed at Esparto on the Chiflakos tobacco plantation, and the couple will make their home at that place.

Woodland Daily Democrat, July,11,'19. No.3

Leon Borach, Yolo soldier, is home with an interesting story of his travels through the countries of the old world. Borach was fortunate in being assigned to many different sectors and took advantage of the opportunity to do a valuable lot of sightseeing.

Mail of Woodland July 11 1919 No.5

Russ Lowe, Who Enlisted Among First, In New York

Relatives of Russ Lowe, American soldier, have word that he should have landed in New York yesterday. He sailed from France on June 26 and fourteen days is the usual time of crossing in the army transports. Russ is expected home within a short time.

Russ Lowe was among the first of Yolo county's young men to enlist in the war. He served for more than six months in the French army before the United States entered the conflict. When that occurred he sought transfer to his own flag and was successful. He left Woodland about 26 months ago for France, leaving his farming interests to others.

Mail of Woodland July 12 1919 No.1

R. C. Is Placing Guides In P. O. For Service Men

Home service committees in Red Cross chapters are posting their names, together with the location of the home service headquarters, in the post office in every community in the Pacific division. This safeguards the transient service man who quite naturally drops in at the post office upon arriving in a town. It directs him to the American Red Cross and other welfare organizations that make it their business to help all service men in difficulties.

This plan has been directed by the government in sending out information of interest to discharged soldiers and sailors, asking postmasters to give the posters a conspicuous place in the federal building and supplement them with the names and addresses of persons to whom the discharged men can apply when needing help in making out compensation claims, keeping up insurance, and in any other way which arises.

Woodland Daily Democrat, July 12,'19. No.2

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Frazier of Willow Oak Park are happy over the return from service of their son, Harvey Frazier, who has been absent for 19 months. Six months service in Italy and three months in France is the overseas record of the young soldier.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 12 1919 No.3

Walter Ryan Is Home From France

Walter Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, returned Friday evening from the Presido. He arrived there several days ago with his company, after having spent one year overseas and three months in Germany with the army of occupation. He is glad to get back and is being welcomed by his many friends.

Mail of Woodland July 12 1919 No.4

Red Cross Knits Over 22,000,000 Articles for Men

More than 22,000,000 knitted articles were turned out by Red Cross women from the time the United States entered the war to the end of last March. The pen may be mightier than the sword, but both will have to take a back seat for the knitting needle.

More than 800 hours of knitting was done by Mrs. W. C. Hardy of Willow Oak Park, this county.

Woodland Daily Democrat, July 18,'19. No.1

Lieutenant Watterman came to the states on the same vessel as Captain Billy Gibson. He was ordered to Washington but will probably be sent home in a few days.

Woodland Daily Democrat, July 14,'19. No.1

William H. Brownell, brother of Mrs. Roy E. Cole of this city, arrived here Saturday from overseas, accompanied by his "buddy," Guy Briggs, also known here. Young Brownell has been for the past 18 months with the railroad transportation service in the vicinity of Verdun, and was discharged from the service wth honors.

Uriah Dutcher, who formerly conducted a cleaning and drying establishment in this city, is home from overseas and has received his honorable discharge from service. Dutcher saw service in France and Germany.

Earl Smith returned to Woodland Saturday after being absent many months in overseas service. He is now at the Presidio awaiting his discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blanchard have received a wire from their son, Elbridge, to the effect that the young soldier arrived in New York from overseas last Friday.

Woodland Daily Democrat, July 14,'19. No.2

D. HORGAN HOME WITH 3 STARS

Daniel M. Horgan, nephew of Father Horgan of Holy Rosary, church, landed in Woodland Friday last with an honorable discharge from the United States army after many months of hard service. He started in fighting at Chateau Thierry and stayed with his regiment until the armistice was signed, bringing home to Woodland three stars indicating that he had participated in as many manjor engagements. Young Horgan will remain in Woodland some weeks before taking up his work again.

Woodland Daily Democrat, July 15,1919. No.1

Harry Snowball is back at Knights Landing greeting his friends and telling of his experiences at the front. He was met in San Francisco by his parents. Mr. Snowball, Sr., remained over at the metropolis to attend to some business affairs.

Leonard Menzies is among the new arrivals home from overseas. He is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Edie.

Otto Fisher and Verne Miles of this city, well known mechanics, are planning on opening a machine shop opposite the city hall within the very near future. Mr. Fisher recently returned from war service in France, having been honorably discharged after faithful service.

Woodland Daily Democrat, July 16,'19. No.1

Word from Lloyd Moody is to the effect that he has left France and is on the water bound for home.

Woodland Daily Democrat, July 16,'19. No.2

Obituary Notices Are Pleasing to J. Marston

Jack ("Brick") Marston, one of the first of the Amerian fighters to arrive overseas and several times unofficially reported killed, arrived home yesterday and is greeting old time friends. Jack was helping Uncle Sam haul munitions and troops to the front, being connected with the railway service.

He received his discharge in San Francisco July 11 and plans to return to his old job with the Express company in a few days.

Winters Express July 18 1919 No.2

MRS. CLEGG HEARS FROM SON

Culton Clegg's long suit isn't writing home but he gets word home occasionally any way so that the home folks will not lose sight of him entirely. Here is a letter William C. Levere, a "Y" hut worker who has arrived back in this country again, writes from Evanston, Illinois:

Mrs. E. Clegg,

Dear Friend:

A few weeks ago I left the old town of Andernach on the Rhine where I had the pleasure of knowing your son who was frequently my guest in the "Y. M. C. A." Hut.

You will be glad to know the boy was well and indeed I am sure you will be proud of his appearance when he comes home which will, I am sure, be in the near future. He wanted me to send you all his best wishes and to tell you how happy he will be to see you again.

I can testify that he has been a good soldier, a fine fellow and I am proud to claim him as friend.

The town of Andernach where we were together is the oldest city on the Rhine and the second oldest city in Germany. It is a walled city and has some wonderful historical towers and ruins coming down from ancient times. The Roman General Drusus and his soldiers were there two thousand years ago and I often wondered if his boys fro mRome in those far-away days thought as fondly of their native land, as the American soldier boy I am writing you about thinks of his. They would have to have been exceedingly patriotic to outbest him.

Very respectfully your,
Wiliam C. Levere.

Mail of Woodland July 18 1919 No.3

Captain Gibson Home From France With War Record

Captain William B. Gibson of the overseas forces of the engineer corps is home after having just received his discharge in Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gibson of this city, and the grandson of the late W. B. Gibson, better known as "Uncle Billy," one of the earliest pioneer settlers of this section.

Captain Gibson saw seventeen months active service in France and while on the other side of the Atlantic had the opportunity of visiting in Belguim, Germany, Italy, England and Ireland, "the new republic," he calls it. The hardest fighting he experienced was in the St. Mihiel sector.

The return trip to America was made on the steamship "Leviathan," the largest ship afloat. It was formerly the German liner "Vaterland."

July 10-12, 14, 15-18.

Woodland Daily Democrat, July 17,1919. No.1

Cary Croll, young Zamora farmer, returned home Friday after spending many months overseas in France and central Germany. Croll is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Croll of Britona. He was in Woodland today greeting old friends.

A telegram was received by Mrs. H. S. Stillwell announcing that her son, John arrived at Newport News, Va., and was on his way to San Francisco where he would be discharged. He has been in service overseas eighteen months.

No. 2

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Winter Express July 18 1919 No. 4

Shaffer Urges Celebration For U. S. War Heroes on Sept. 9

"I think," said Fred Shaffer yesterday, "that it is high time the people of Yolo county were seriously considering the public welcome which should be accorded our boys who were in the war." It is probable that practically all of them will be home within the next few weeks and it seems to me that about next September 9 would be a fine time to get all the people of the county together at Woodland for that purpose. It is also California's birthday and it could be made an event of double significance. The ninth of September has by common consent been given over to the Native Sons and under the circumstances it seems to me that the local lodge might take a lead in the matter and call on as many of the citizens of the county to assist them as they might desire.

"The Yolo County Board of Trade will co-operate in every way possible and I am sure every civic and fraternal organization in the county would be glad to lend assistance. Yolo county sent approximately 800 men to the army and navy and they are deserving of some public expression of our esteem. In a celebration of the sort I have in mind, I think that special courtesy should be shown the mothers of those boys and some particular expression of respect should be shown the memory of those who will not come back, but who gave their lives on the altar of patriotism

"The celebration might be held at Nelson's grove, where every convenience is now provided. The cost of the celebration could easily be met by popular donations, because there are none of our people who would not be glad to assist in financing a real Yolo county welcome to the sons of the county.

"Will you say for me that I am ready to start the ball rolling if there is any evidence that suitable assistance will be given to assure a success."

No. 1 Woodland Daily Democrat July 23 1919

Roy Houx Due To Come Home As Civilian Friday

Roy Houx, brave Zamora soldier, is due home Friday. Houx and L. Cutler enlisted together on December 13, 1917, and were sent to Fort Riley, Kansas. Here they were separated and Cutler was sent overseas. Houx, too, was anxious to make the trip and get a fighting chance at the Boche, but his services in the quartermaster department at Fort Riley were too badly needed and his superior officers held him fast. D. F. Houx, father of Roy, was in town today and very much on the qui vive for his son's home coming Friday.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 19,1919.

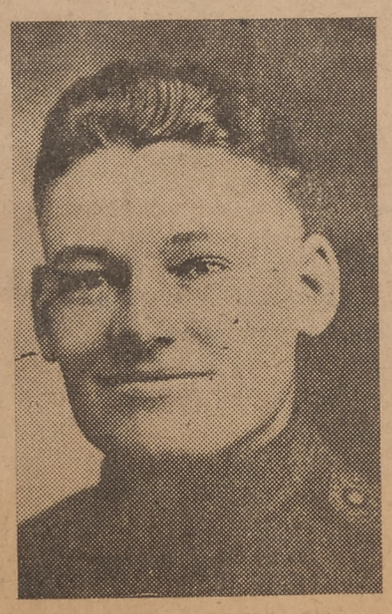
No. 1 S.D. Orfans locates war paintings.

THE-IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP
WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL.
CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 21,1919. No. 1

WELCOME HOME

Wearing the same old Hollingsworth smile of jovialty and looking none the worse for his exciting time at the war front, Frank Hollingsworth arrived home Saturday night. His brother, iLeutenant George Hollingsworth, is not expected for several several weeks.



FRANK HOLLINGSWORTH.

Lieutenant Harold C. Weis has just arrived in New York from overseas and expects to be on his way to the Presidio, San Francisco, for his discharge without delay. Weis was one of the original Company F boys. He is the son of Mrs. J. G. Bleecker of this city.

Vernon Clover is due home this week after several months service in the United States navy. He has arirved at Mare Island for his discharge. Clover spent considerable time in Italy and promises some interesting tales of his experiences with the air service of the navy.

Otis Mansfield, one of three brothers who volunteered their all for Uncle Sam, came home Sunday evening to resume his civilian dutise . He had been sent to Mare Island a few days ago for his discharge. Charles Mansfield, his brother, who was with him on a submarine chaser, came home several weeks ago. Another brother, Alonzo, is with the army and still in France.

No. 2 Woodland Daily Democrat, July 21,1919.

YOLO SOLDIERS FIND SERVICE VERY VALUABLE

Since the first of July the local Home Service branch of the Red Cross has placed three men in hospitals for treatment of tuberculosis; four lost bonds, $100 each, have been restored; five $60 bonuses secured for returned soldiers; eight have received travel pay; five have been released from the army on request of the Red Cross; besides numerous interviews and letters concerning compensation, insurance, allotments. The local chapter is also aiding financially where it is necessary for soldiers or their families.

In speaking of the work accomplished Mrs. Leander Turney's local secretary said today:

"The Home Service Sections of the A. R. C. minister to the needs of the soldiers in service, or returned, and to their families in whatever way is needed. Sometimes it is only advice asked for, sometimes it is money to meet an emergency, sometimes hospital care is needed, but whatever the need the Red Cross is there to help and the boys depend upon them as upon no other organization at work for relief.

"These sections are at work in every county in the United States and in all parts of Europe. Some of the chapters have added the services of a visiting nurse and social service visitor to the other work."

Mail of Woodland July 22 1919 No. 1

Sister Finds Picture Of Brother Hero

Whenever a photograph is printed in The Mail both the original copy and the cut are carefully kept on file in the office for future reference, and this system was the means of bringing comfort to a sorrowing sister in Oakland, whose brother was killed in battle over there. The following letter was received by the editor of The Mail from Mrs. E. A. Sharpe of 1110 Adeline street, Oakland, and it is self-explanatory:

"Dear Sir: In your paper of October 9, 1917, on the front page you printed a picture of Yolo county's third donation to the National army. Is there a possibility that you have the plate of this picture? My brother, T. A. King, has been killed in battle and we have no late picture of him, it occurs to me that possibly this might make an enenlargement."

The picture in question was found immediately and the photograph has been sent to the bereaved sister in Oakland.

Mail of Woodland July 23 1919 No. 2

Red Cross Helps Service Men Get Victory Buttons

Captain W. T. Downing, Inf., U. S. A., Sacramento, was a caller at the local Red Cross office on Tuesday afternoon. The captain states that he now has the Victory buttons, to which all soldiers are entitled. The buttons are given free but only one to each man. The request must be accompanied by the discharge paper of the soldier.

The Red Cross will be glad to send in discharge papers and obtain the buttons for those who want them.

No. 3 Woodland Daily Democrat July 25 1919

Soldier Honored For Bravery Returns Home

Wearing several decorations for bravery and faithfulness in service against the Germans, Leland Cutler came home yesterday and is the subject of much attention at the Cutler domicile at Zamora. Numerous articles have appeared in the "Democrat" describing Cutler's part in the big battles. He distinguished himself as one of the bravest lads wearing the Yankee uniform. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs! S. P. Cutler.

No. 4 Woodland Daily Democrat July 23 1919

Gordon Snavely Among Arrivals In New York

Mrs. Fred Snavely received a message today from New York announcing the arrival of her son Gordon Snavely, who has just returned from France, where he has been with the United States forces as a member of the aero service. He has had some remarkable experiences, according to the brief notes received from him. He expects to reach Woodland just as soon as he rests a few days. The Snavely home at present is in Richmond.

Mail of Woodland July 24 1919 No. 1

CALIFORNIAN GIRLS BEST, DECLARES SOLDIER

"I can't say I like the gay and far-famed girls of France. They are not anywhere near as pretty as our winsome California girls!" exclaimed William H. Fisher, first class sergeant ni the motor transportation corps, just returned from sixteen months of active and exciting service in France.

Fisher is mighty glad to be back in California and says he is proud to call Woodland his home. He is the son of H. L. Fisher and arrived home yesterday. He enlisted in the army in November, 1917.

Fisher brings home with him many interesting souvenirs, notably some pieces of the broken stained-glass windows of the famous Cathedral of Rheims. They are of a gorgeously tinted green color, and have great artists in their history. Fisher also brought home some powder-boxes made from the shells which helped to destroy the Rheims Cathedral.

But he makes no reservations as to the girls of France. California girls have them outclassed completely, is his verdict.

No. 2 Woodland Daily Democrat July 24 1919

LOCAL NURSE IS BACK IN N. Y.

Miss Ruth Gill, who volunteered from this city for Red Cross service, has just arrived back in the States and is hurrying homeward.

WOODLAND OFFICER LANDS IN STATES

Lieutenant Goorge Hollingsworth, Woodland boy, is a new arrival in the States, according to telgraphic advices just received. His brother, Frank, came home last Saturday night.

No. 3 Woodland Daily Democrat July 24 1919

Davis Soldiers To Get Wound Buttons

Captain Wallace T. Downing of the recruiting service will be in Davis in a few days to distribute silver buttons to the 100 or more wounded men who are receiving instructions at the farm school there.

Captain Downing was notified yesterday by the war department that these silver buttons, awarded for wounds received in action, will be issued only upon evidence of such wounds as shown on the discharge certificate. Where no such evidence is shown, a letter giving all facts in the case should be forwarded to the adjutant general's office, Washington, by the applicant, for corroboration by the official records.

No. 4 Woodland Daily Democrat July 24 1919

ARGONNE SOLDIER HOME, BUT DECLINES TO TALK OF DEEDS

L. E. Hildebrant, Woodland man who served overseas for fifteen months, came home yesterday. Hildebrant served gallantly in the Argonne-Meuse, but is modesty personified when questioned about his deeds of glory.

Winters Express July 25 1919 No. 1

Frank Gannon Home From Overseas

Frank Gannon is in town these days, having recently received his discharge from the army service. This is his first visit to his home in Winters in thirteen years.

Frank was in the 28th Engineers, his regiment being cited for bravery in action. He was in the service nineteen months and of these nineteen months he was practically nine of them under fire.

His company was brigaded with the French before the American army was organized over there as an American army. The "fun" started with him at Chatteau Thierry and from there he went down the line, Foul, StMihiel, the Argonne. He received two shrapnel wounds in the St. Mihiel drive, one in the hand and the other in the foot.

He says the newspapers have not exaggerated at all in describing the havock wrought there by the artillery. It was worse where the American army advanced than after the French or English for he said the Americans were more prodigal with their ammunition.

Frank's idea of the German control of the air over the Americans was as about 60 to 40. He says the American airships could go up faster than the German but the Germans would go higher and get the advantage.

While in Belgium he states that he saw many of the evidences of German atrocities. There were children with their hands off and a number were burned, or branded across the face. He spoke to one little boy, he says, who had a burnt mark across he face and asked how it happened. The boy told him the Germans came in their house and after killing his father and mother burned him across the face with a hot iron. Frank thinks the atrocities stories have not been at all exaggerated either.

Frank is out of the service now and after a short visit at home will go back to his work in Oakland. He says he passed through some very interesting experiences but is back safe and sound and never felt better in his life. Mr. P. T. Gannon, Frank's father, recalls that beginning with the Mexican War, there has been a Gannon in every war America has had.

Frank states the army has been kept dumb on political events and only free to speak since the Germans signed the peace terms, but he for one does not believe America is getting a square deal in the proposed league of nations.

July 18, 19, 21-25

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat, July 19,'19.

SOLDIER-ARTIST OF ESPARTO FINDS LOST COSTLY PAINTING

After many months of anxious search for his lost war paintings, Spiro D. Orfans, naturalized Greek at Esparto, has located his treasured possessions through the Woodland Home Service department of the Red Cross. The paintings are now in San Francisco. When Orfans left Bordeaux he stored his paintiings, the fruits of many months' work, expecting to send for them later. They were lost or stolen and it was not until the local Red Cross sent out a tracer that they were located and shipped west. They are valued at many thousands of dollars.

Orfans with his brother, who is a sculptor, has a tobaccon plantation at Esparto. These two were recently joined by a third brother, Konstantine and his French bride from overseas.

Fighting the Germans with a paint brush did not suit Spiro D. Orfans, and after spending a year at Camp Lewis he raised such a rumpus that he was demoted from corporal in the quartermaster's corps to private, transferred to the Three Hundred and Forty-Sixth artillery and sent to France

MORE THAN 40 SKETCHES.

Though he wore khaki, carried a gun and performed the same duty as other privates, Orfans found opportunity to make more than forty sketches in oil. He had considerable difficulty in securing the necessary oils, and the prices were nearly three times as high as in America before the war.

For three months the regiment was near Bordeaux, and when the troops left there, expecting to go to the front, Private Orfans left three dozen sketches there. These he has arranged to be sent to him in Esparto.

While at Camp Lewis Orfans, then a corporal, was placed in charge of the paint shop. He found opportunity to do considerable work for himself and his friends, and among his sketches are several of the cantonment, of Mount Rainier and of other scenes nearby. As a memento he left at the camp when he came away a life-sized painting of a comrade, in uniform, the same figure in civilian clothes appearing in the background, the picture depicting the transition of the man from civilian to soldier. The work has been highly commended.

VISITS JACK LONDON.

Mr. Orfans came to this country from Greece eleven years ago as an immigrant, having spent five years in Africa since his first departure from his native home. He was a cabinetmaker by trade, but shortly after he came to America he took up painting, in which he made rapid progress, subsequently coming to Seattle and later opening a studio in San Francisco, from where he enlisted.

Eight years ago, after he had read all of Jack London's works that he could obtain, he wrote London how much he admired his writings and expressed the hope that some day he might have the pleasure of calling on him. London responded, extending an invitation to his admirer to come to Glen Ellen, the writer's home, and when Orfans went toshrcmfwpyrprpr when Orfans came to California, he accepted the invitation, remaining for eight weeks on London's fine ranch and making for the author several sketches.

Of his army experience, Orfans' uppermost thoughts are of commendation for his comrades and his officers and the care shown by all officers of the United States for the welfare of the men in uniform.

AGED MOTHER IN GREECE.

He had been promised he should be given his discharge in Europe and given transportation to Greece, the home of his mother, who had been overjoyed with assurances from her boy that he would visit her after his absence of nearly seventeen years. All of the necessary papers were prepared and approved by the officers of the company and regiment, but through some error, or indifference on the part of a superior officer, they were pigeonholed, and when the order came for the regiment to embark for home, he had to return to the United States and to Camp Lewis, where he was given his discharge. Now his trip abroad must be deferred, and whether he ever sees his mother is doubtful, for her health is failing.

"But you must remember," says Orfans, "that I am but one soldier. The United States has many to look after and if one, maybe many, mistakes are made, it is perhaps because the officers haven't got the time. It made me feel very bad that I could not go to my mother, but I know that what means much to me may mean but little to others. All the time I was in the army I was treated as fine as they could. None of us had cause for complaint."

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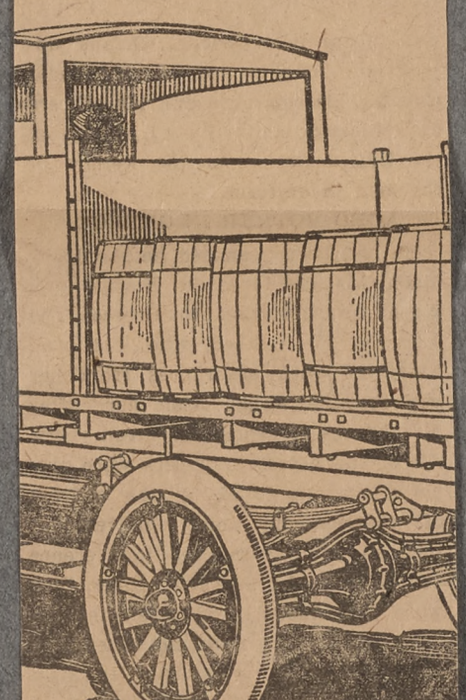
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Woodland Daily Democrat July 25 1919 No. 2

WELCOME HOME

"Home In Few Days" Message Cause For Joy

"Home in few days."

These few words from Philadelphia brought more cheer than a cloudburst of gold at the home of City Trustee and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell this morning, for it conveyed the information that their son, G. R. Mitchell, fifteen months in the transport medical service of the United States navy, was on his way to the home of his choice. He has made four trips across the Atlantic, everyone of them filled with incidences and experiences which will make hearthstone stories for today, and aid in tomorrow's work-a-day life and a memory forever.

Earl Smith, with forty days experience in the trenches and with service in England, France, Italy and Germany to his credit, is expect home today. He was to have returned last night from the Presidio, San Francisco, but could not arrange for his release in time. Had it not been for the intercessions of the Red Cross, the young soldier might have had to remain in the service two years longer. His war record had become lost and San Francisco military authorities told him he could not be discharged. The Red Cross got busy and located Smith's commanding officer in the East and in this way enabled him to secure his release.

Smith went to the Mexican border with Company F and left with the home boys for Camp Kearney. Later he was asisgned to an Engineering Company and detailed overseas. Before enlisting for war service Smith was in the composing room of the "Democrat" and his friends hasten to extend the hand of welcome.

"Shorty" Jessup, one of Fred Meier's employes, returned home yesterday and lost no time in getting back into his civilian togs. Jessup was in the service two years, nearly all of which time found him overseas.

Welcome home became a reality last evening for Lieutenant Harold C. Weis, when he stepped off a Sacramento Northern train to be greeted by a score or more of his friends, Lieutenant Weis is the son of Mrs. J. G. Bleecker of this city. He received his commission in the Officers' school at Paris, after having shown unusual qualifications during his service over-



LT. HAROLD C. WEIS.

seas and at Camp Kearny with Company F. Weis joined the California National Guard on March 1, 1916, and was considered one of the most popular men in the old Company F. He is a brother of Claude A. Weis of this city.

Gerald Fitzgerald has just arrived in New York and is expected home by August 4, according to a telegram received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fitzgerald.

Mail of Woodland July 27 1919 No. 1

Sends Thanks For Picture Of Brother

A few days ago The Mail was able to send Mrs. E. A. Sharpe of Oakland a photograph of her brother, T. A. King, Woodland volunteer who lost his life on the battlefields of France. Mrs. Sharpe had no picture of her lost hero brother, and was greatly pleased at receiving the photo, from which a cut had been made and printed in The Mail.

Following is a letter of hertfelt appreciation sent to W. F. Mixon, publisher of The Mail;

"I am in receipt of your letter of July 21, inclosing the photograph of my brother, and wish to thank you very much for sending it. It is a great comfort for us to have it and after we have some enlargements made from it, I shall be glad to return it to you. Thanks very much for your kindness."

Woodland Daily Democrat July 29 1919 No. 1

Russell Lowe Arrives Home; Woodland's First Volunteer

Russell Lowe arrived home from overseas Sunday evening had has been a very busy lad greeting his friends since his arrival. He looks particularly well and says he has experienced nothing to bring him home in any other condition.

Lowe left Woodland on May 16, 1917, and on June 9 of the same year entered the French army in the ammunition transport service. He continued under the tri-color until October 1 and was then transferred to his own stars and stripes. He was with the 409th ammunition train of Detroit and was on detached service with the Fifth French army. He was discharged from the service on June 3 of this year and has been visiting friends in the east since that time.

Asked to relate some of his war experiences, Lowe said that all the experience he had to relate was continued and very hard work. He carried truck loads of ammunition to the field artillery, mostly at night without a glimmer of light. He did not lose a load from enemy or accidental explosion and as he says, did not go through any spectacular moments during the whole time. Lowe will return to his farming operations in this county.

Woodland Daily Democrat, July 29, '19. No. 2

Returned Soldier Killed First Rattler of Season

Leslie Mason, Madison boy who returned home from war recently, killed the first rattle snake of the season near Bartlett Springs recently. Ten rattles and a button served to give Mason ample reason for being glad that he "saw him first."

Mail of Woodland Aug. 1, 1919. No. 2

Carl Schluer Will Arrive N. Y. Today

Otto Schluer received a telegram-radiogram yesterday stating that his son, Carl Schluer, is scheduled to arrive today in New York, following long service overseas.

Carl Schluer is a veteran of two of the hardest fought battles of the war, St. Mihiel and the Argonne. Following the armistice he remained in France for some time and then was sent into Germany with the third army of occupation. His parents are now very happy to hear of his homecoming.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 26 1919 No. 2

WELCOME HOME

Sergeant Elbridge H. Blanchard is home. This is the gladsome tidings learned today by friends. The Woodland lad returned here last night and was met at the station by his parents, who had kept the news of his home-coming a secret, probably so that they might all the more enjoy



SGT. E. H. BLANCHARD.

the long looked-forward-to event. Sergeant Blanchard arrived in the States only a few days ago and lost no time in getting his release. His future plans are somewhat undetermined, but he will probably locate here. He was in the third year of his college studies at the State University when he enlisted in July, 1917.

Sergeant Blanchard did his best training at Camp Hancock, Ga. Here his knowledge of drilling proved a valuable asset and he worked up to a "Top" sergeancy.

Residents of the Yolo section are making Paul and George Schneegas, brothers who have just returned from overseas, feel that they have at last reached the "land of dreams." The



GEO. W. SCHNEEGAS.

boys are being warmly greeted on all sides. They are the sons of Mrs. L. Schneegas.

Woodland Daily Democrat, July 30, '19. No. 1

Chalmers Home, 11 Mos. Away

Fully thirty pounds lighter but feeling and looking as fit as a fiddle former City Attorney Neal Chalmers arrived home last night after a long war service, eleven months of which were spent overseas. Chalmers was met in San Francisco by his wife and she accompanied him home last evening.

The local man had a wide experience while out of the States, even visiting for short periods in Africa and Spain. He had an opportunity of going into Germany but spurned the chance, fearing that it might delay his home-coming.

Chalmers plans to settle down to his law practice immediately.

Winters Exoress, Aug. 1, 1919. No. 3

Lloyd Moody Buys Barber Shop

Lloyd Moody, who just returned this week from overseas has purchased the Ben Meyers barber shop. Mr. Moody has already taken possession but Mr. Meyers will be with him a few days until the new proprietor "gets his hand in."

Mr. Meyers is a mining man of some experience and is about to head for Tonopah where he will take a chance after some of the luck and rolling coin now so plentiful in that mining district.

July 25 - August 1

Woodland Daily Democrat July 26 1919 No. 1

Hermit Of 40 Years Visits Wounded Son

Parental affection for a war stricken son is the powerful magnet which drew J. F. Fountain of this city, from the peace, quiet and close associations of Woodland to San Francisco for the first time in forty years, during all of which time he has been as a hermit, so far as travel is concerned.

He went, not to change scene or to explore, but to visit Mitchell Fountain, inmate of the Lettermna hospital, where he is being treated for many and serious wounds suffered in battle on the French front.

The young man is probably as seriously wounded as any soldier who lived to return to the vocation of civilian life. He has been in the hospital a month, and will probably be there months more before dismissal. Young Fountain was in Woodland about a month ago visiting parents and friends. His physical condition is generally known to them.

Mr. Fountain is a well known Woodland character and is one of the real pioneers of the city, watching its growth and evolution from a trading post to a city of wealth and modern convenience, heralded as one of the best in all the states.

Woodland Daily Democrat, July, 28 '19. No. 1

ETTA HAYDEN LEAVES ENGLAND

Mrs. S. F. Hayden and Hayden brothers received a cablegram from Liverpool, England, this morning, announcing that Miss Etta Hayden, who left this city last September to take up Red Cross work in the fighting countries of Europe had sailed on the steamer Adriatic and is due in the United States soon. Before returning to Woodland, where she graduated from the high school, Miss Hayden will visit relatives in several states. She has been in active canteen work ever since her services were requested by the government. Her letters to Woodland have been highly interesting to the public generally and pleasing to all her friends and well wishers.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat, July 28, '19.

ROY HOUX IS HOME FROM DENVER, COLORADO, WHERE HE HAS BEEN IN THE HOSPITAL FOR SEVERAL WEEKS FOR COMPLETE RECOVERY FROM SICKNESS CONTRACTED WHILE IN THE SERVICE OF THE NATION. THE YOUNG MAN HAS DONE CONSIDERABLE TRAVELING, AND JUST MISSED WAR SERVICIE OVER SEAS. HE WAS STATIONED AT FORT KELLY, KANSAS. HE WAS MET IN SACRAMENTO SATURDAY BY HIS FATHER, DANIEL FRANKLIN HOUX, OF NEAR ZAMORA. THE ELDER MR. HOUX WAS IN WOODLAND THIS MORNING TELLING FRIENDS OF HIS SON'S ARRIVAL AND GOOD HEALTH.

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat July 21 1919

Lowell Vosburgh, Mark Hutchings and George Sharpnack, all of whom distinguished themselves in Uncle Sam's army of warriors but were attached to different units of service, are enjoying a vacation together at Dillon Beach.

In George Mitchell's last letter he wrote that his discharge papers are all regular and he is waiting for transportation home. While sightseeing in Philadelphia he very unexpectedly met Percy Lawson, who is in the same predicament—awaiting transportation.

Woodland Daily Democrat, July 28, '19. No. 3

The Davis War Camp Community Service Club room is now in full swing and a pleasant place is provided for the use of the soldiers who happen to be at the University Farm or otherwise. Mrs. Virginia Sanders has been appointed secretary. Mrs. Sanders is giving much of her time and energy to this work and will make an excellent secretary. In addition to the secretary, is one Canteen worker for each afternoon, and two women who officiate as hostesses. It is planned to have bi-weekly dances and which for the present will be held at the Auditorium at the University Farm. Community singing will be conducted Friday evening by Prof. Knapp of Sacramento.

Mail of Woodland Aug. 1, 1919. No. 1

Christmas Box For Provost Goes To France And Back

In November last year Mrs. Wm. Provost sent to her son, William Provost, Jr., at that time serving Uncle Same in France, a large Christmas box containing a fine sweater and many other articles such as a mother would think of. As the week and months went by no word was received of the box concerning its arrival at its destination nor of its receipt by young Provost.

When the time arrived for the breaking up of the army forces "over there" Provost came back home, arriving here several weeks ago with an honorable discharge. Up to this time no word had ever been received of the lost Christmas package.

When the mail was delivered at the Provost home here yesterday, it included the long-lost box, returned with all its contents, but much the worse for the many thousands of miles it had traveled over seas and land.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Aug.1,'19. No.4

WELCOME HOME

Archie Flowers, member of Truck Company 306 of the Q. M. Department, was in Woodland Thursday, the first time since his return a few weeks ago from war service. He has been working in the harvest fields near Chico. He is the son of Mrs. M. E. Flowers.

Lieutenant George Hollingsworth was welcomed home Thursday, his folks meeting the train at Davis. He had arrived at the Presidio early in the week. The big fellow has lost none of his good cheer, notwithstanding his long service as a warrior.



LT. GEO. HOLLINGSWORTH.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Aug.2,1919. No.1

No Stop To War Writes Gregory

Over in Austria "young wars are going on on all sides, inside and out," writes Captain T. T. C. Gregory, Solano county lawyer, who gave up a big law practice to go to Frnace with the Grizzlies and then joined Herbert Hoover, taking charge of the American relief work in Austria. Gregory is well known in Woodland, his legal profession having brought him into the Yolo courts often while he was attorney for the Northern Electric.

Gregory expects to return home soon. In part his letter, written from Vienna last June, is as follows:

The work has been very interesting and very important, and I think the interallied action has, by taking things in time, saved countless numbers of these people from miserable starvation.

Am sitting on the lid in Vienna as heavily as possible in order to keep the Bolshevists from blowing it off; but unless the entente gets busy within the next couple of weeks and administers to Bela Kun the short but swift kick which we have been urging for the last three months it is entirely possible that this country will succumb, too.

While there is a peace conference about to close in Paris we are quite amused over here, where we have young wars going on on all sides, inside and out—between the Austrians and Jugo-Slavs in Carinthia; the Hungarians and Rumanians over the east; the Hungarians and Czechs on the north; the Poles and Germans right up a short distance away in the coal fields; the Bolshevists biting at everybody, and the Italians and the Jugo-Slavs ready to knock the respective blocks off each other down Fiume way—until one feels there is no limit to the stupidities committed by the leaders of a lot of new, young toy republics carved out of an ancient and fairly stable empire.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Aug.2,1919. No.3

Plan Outing For 100 U. S. Returned Soldiers

Jennie D. Read and Virginia Sanders, leaders in the War Camp Community Service, are suggesting an outing at Calistoga for returned soldiers. It is proposed to secure enough automobiles to convey over 100 soldiers. The date is tentatively set for August 10.

No.4 Woodland Daily Democrat, Aug.2,1919.

Percy Lawson has reached Philadelphia and is awaiting transportation to Mare Island for his release. During the latter days of his stay in France he had occasion to visit many of the interesting centers and he writes home interesting accounts of sights he has seen.

Mail of Woodland August 3,1919. No.1

★ ★ ★

Russell Lowe, lately returned from France, was honor guest at an informal gathering in Sacramento last night. The party motored to the American river where a swim was enjoyed by all.

★ ★ ★

Woodland Daily Democrat, Aug4,1919. No.1

Sherman Hiddleson On Return To Home Town

Harvey Hiddleson received a wire this morning stating that his brother Sherman Hiddleson had arrived at Camp Merritt, New Jersey, after eighteen months service overseas during which time he went through some of the hardest battles of the war, and that he would be home forthwith. The young man left with Company F. He went through the conflict without a scartch.

No.2 Woodland Daily Democrat, Aug.4, 1919.

MITCHELL REPORTS MENU FIT FOR KING ON FOURTH

There has ben more or less loose scribbling about the lack of wholesome food furnished the American army by the commissary department. In a letter written on the Fourth of July by George Mitchell while he was on the high seas, tells a different story. Here is the menu for his Fourth of July dinner: Turkey and dressing, green peas, asparagus, cake, pie, candy, cigars, cigarettes, fruit, salad, oranges, apples, bananas, and other fruith, and there was an abundance of everything. Young Mitchell left Philadelphia for the Presidio, San Francisco, today, and will soon be home.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Aug.2,1919. No.2

WELCOME HOME.

Alton Edwards arrived back from army service last Friday and spent Saturday wiht relatives in Winters.

Ed McCloud of Esparto has received his discharge from the navy and arrived home in time to join the deer slaying brigade.

Lloyd Moody of Winters, who just returned this week from overseas, has purchased the Ben Meyers barber shop.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Aug.1,1919. No.1

AL. E. HOOVER, WHO MADE GREAT WAR SACRIFICE, RETURNING HOME

Al. E. Hoover, former automobile salesman for the Main Stret Garage and prominent Elk in this city, has just arrived at Detroit and is making a first-hand investigation of the automobile situation in the big motor city. He plans to return to Woodland shortly to resume his position.

Hoover, it will be recalled, sacrificed an eye in an airplane accident while under service for Uncle Sam. He has written the "Democrat" an interesting account of his findings at the famous automobile plants at Detroit.

Here are some excerpts from his letter:

Decided to take this opportunity to come to the "Hub of the automobile industry to look over the situation, study methods of production and the business in general, before returning to Woodland to resume my work with the Main Street Garage.

When I get back it will be just two years since I left, as I enlisted in the air service on August 16, 1917.

Am now taking a transportation engineers' course at the Packard Motor Car Co., and find it very interesting.

It is not a question of selling cars this year but a problem to produce enough to meet the demand. All the factories are going the limit, but it has been difficult to get back to full production so soon after peace with all the labor troubles and the price of materials soaring all the time.

The Hudson-Essex plant is a fine example of this reorganization. They went from war work to passenger car production in the quickset possible time, being equipped throughout with the most modern machinery and up-to-date mehtods, using only the highest grade construction and 100 per cent inspection on each operation to pass, they are now building 230 to 250 passenger cars every day and expect to go to 300 shortly, divided equally between the two cars.

The laboratories are kept busy testing alloys and doing metalurgical research work.

Detroit has over a million population now and is some live city all right, but I wouldn't care to live here. California looks better to me now than ever.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Aug.5,1919. No.2

WELCOME HOME

Henry G. Kaupke, member of the mechanical department of the navy aviation corps, has just returned home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kaupke of this city. The sailor boy was stationed for some time at Pauillac, in southern France. He enlisted on December 17, 1917.



HENRY C. KAUPKE.

Russell J. Lowe left today for San Francisco. He expects to meet his chum, Oscar Dingle, who only recently returned home from France.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Aug.5,1919.

Overseas Boy Accepts Position At Sacramento

Harold Weis, who recently returned home from overseas, has accepted a position at Sacramento with the Standard Oil Company. He is commuting between this city and the capital.

No.4 Woodland Daily Democrat, Aug.5,'1 1919.

Three Local Soldiers On Way For Dischar

George Harvy, Alonzo Mansfiel and Wm. Logan, Woodland boy are en route from Newport New Va., to the Presidio, San Francisc for their army discharge. The tri has just come back with the 115t from France.

Mail of Woodland Aug.6,1919. No.1

Adrian Woy, Son Of Mrs.M.O. Woy, Safe In New York

Mrs. M. O. Woy received a telegram yesterday telling of the arrival in New York of her son, Corporal Adrian Woy, of the First signal corps battalion, attached to the 6th marines, 2nd division. She is overjoyed at the announcement and is anxiously awaiting the arrival of her son in this city.

Corporal Woy has a noteworthy military record, having enlisted in July 1917. He crossed the ocean for duty in France in January 1918 and after going through half a dozen of the principal battles was transferred to the army of occupation.

Mail of Woodland Aug.6,1919. No.2

Adrian Woy, Son Of Mrs.M.O. Woy, Safe In New York

Mrs. M. O. Woy received a telegram yesterday telling of the arrival in New York of her son, Corporal Adrian Woy, of the First signal corps battalion, attached to the 6th marines, 2nd division. She is overjoyed at the announcement and is anxiously awaiting the arrival of her son in this city.

Corporal Woy has a noteworthy military record, having enlisted in July 1917. He crossed the ocean for duty in France in January 1918 and after going through half a dozen of the principal battles was transferred to the army of occupation.

No.3 Mail of Woodland Aug.6,1919.

Mrs. L. B. Lawhead Talks For League At Esparto Meet

Last evening at Esparto a large and interested audience heard a speech by Mrs. Lydia B. Lawhead upon the league of nations, the meeting being under the auspices of the Esparto branch of the league to enforce peace. Mrs. Lawhead kept her listeners laughing and smiling throughout her entire talk, intermingling forceful arguments in favor of the league with timely humor. Principal stress was given to the Shantung and Monroe doctrine phases of the league.

The presiding officer of the meeting was A. J. Smith. Pleasing vocal numbers were rendered by Mrs. William Underwood, with Miss Adelaide Stevens at the piano.

A number of Woodland people were present at the meeting, including Mrs. J. H. Shute.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 6 1919 No.4

WELCOME HOME

Gerald Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Fitzgerald, arrived home last evening, after two years with the American Expeditionary forces in France, and lately in the ocupied territory along the Rhine in Germany. The young man has had quite a military career, enlisting first with Company F of this city during the Mexican disturbances several years ago. When the kaiser began to shoot things up he joined the 160th infantry and has been on the trail of Huns and their ilk for some time. His military experiences are interesting and led him into some of the great conflicts of the war.



GERALD FITZGERALD.

Captain Harry S. Whitthorne returned to San Francisco yesterday wearing the Distinguished Service Cross, which he won after rescuing twenty wounded men under a heavy machine gun and artillery fire near Exermont, France, September 28.

Captain Whitthorne resides at 620 Second avenue. He is the son of the Assistant U. S. Appraiser to Ed E Leake of Woodland. His letters have frequently appeared in the "Democrat." He was commissioned a second lieutenant at the first officers' training camp at the Presidio. He was sent to Camp Lewis in September, 1917, and assigned to the 91st Division. He went overseas in March, 1918, and was transferred to the 35th Division and placed in command of a company in the 140th Infantry.

He was with the British troops in Flanders for some time, and served in the trenches in Alsace for three months.

Captain Whitthorne was in the St. Mihiel, Argonne and Verdun battles. In the Argonne fight he was gassed and wounded in the right leg by a machine gun bullet. During an attack in the Argonne September 26 he led eight officers and 238 men into the fight, and he and forty-one of the men were the only ones who came out alive.

Arthur Boots has just arrived at CampMerritt, N. J., a telegram to that effect reaching Mrs. W. A. Boots today.

Corporal Adrian Woy, member of Frst Signal Corps of the second division, has arrived in New York and will soon be home, according to a wire received by Mrs. M. O. Woy of this city. The young man has gone through a half a dozen of the principal battles of the recent war. He enlisted in July of 1917. The young man went to France in January of 1918, and was a member of the fighting marines.

August 1-6

Mail of Woodland Aug.6,1919. No.5

Arata Display Of War Trophies And Goods Attractive

Winfield H. Arata and J. Barney Maurath, of the Arata Tractor company are to be congratulated upon the pleasing and attractive exhibition in their display window. Maurath stated last night that during the afternoon and evening hundreds of people stopped to admire it.

The display is a unique collection of war trophies and vacation and outing supplies. There is a pleasant little camp-fire glowing and the scene is carpeted with forest leaves. The helmet shown is the survival of three great drives of the war, the St. Mihiel, the Argonne and Belleau Wood. Also shown is a captured German Mauser rifle and sabre.

The outing supplies are arranged in such a manner that they are not out of place with the war trophies. Both Arata and Maurath are veterans of the war.

Mail of Woodland Aug.6,1919. No.6

Mrs. L. B. Lawhead Talks For League At Esparto Meet

Last evening at Esparto a large and interested audience heard a speech by Mrs. Lydia B. Lawhead upon the league of nations, the meeting being under the auspices of the Esparto branch of the league to enforce peace. Mrs. Lawhead kept her listeners laughing and smiling throughout her entire talk, intermingling forceful arguments in favor of the league with timely humor. Principal stress was given to the Shantung and Monroe doctrine phases of the league.

The presiding officer of the meeting was A. J. Smith. Pleasing vocal numbers were rendered by Mrs. William Underwood, with Miss Adelaide Stevens at the piano.

A number of Woodland people were present at the meeting, including Mrs. J. H. Shute.

Mail of Woodland Aug.6,1919. No.7

State To Receive Flags Of Famous 91st Division

The battleflags of the 91st division have been awarded to California, and will be preserved in the adjutant general's office at Sacramento.

This information reached Governor William D. Stephens yesterday from Major General William H. Johnston, commanding the gallant 91st, who wrote from Camp Lewis, Washington, as follows:

"Under the instructions of the war department, of the colors of any regiment, or other unit, are due that state which furnished the majority or plurality of the men for such unit.

"I have caused a careful study to be made of the number of men inducted into the service for the 91st division. As a result I find that the division headquarters pennant and the headquarters troop guidon are due the state of California, and they will be forwarded to the adjutant general of the state for preservation."

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 7 1919 No.1

Capt. Kennedy Limps Home to Visit Sister

Captain Thomas Kennedy, Esparto soldier who fought the Boche for nine months and escaped being wounded and then returned home in San Francisco to sustain a broken ankle when he stepped from a street curbing, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Sidney Murray at Esparto for several days. He returned to San Francisco today. He is still under the care of physicians from Letterman hospital.

Captain Kennedy had not been in his home section for five years and he marvels at the growth of the farming industries, particularly the rice and tobacco resources. Before going to war Kennedy was located in the San Joaquin valley section. He returns to the Yolo field more convinced than ever of its unlimited possibilities.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 6 1919 No.8

Mitchell Loses French Mascot On Way To His Home

Although George Mitchell will reach Sacramento tomorrow from Philadelphia, where he has been since landing from overseas, he will not be as happy as he thought he would be, according to word received by City Trustee and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, for he lost while in transit from coast to coast a thoroughbred French dog, which he captured for a mascot. Young Mitchell has no idea how the animal got away from him.

He wired his parents from Ogden today that he would be in Sacramento Thursday between 10 and 11 o'clock on his way to Mare Island for discharge. He will be home in a day or so.

Mail of Woodland Aug 7 1919 No.2

George Mitchell In Sacramento Today

George Mitchell, son of City Trustee and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, has wired his parents that he expects to arrive in Sacramento this morning sometime after 10 o'clock, en route to Mare Island where he will receive his discharge after long service overseas.

When young Mitchell returned to America, he brought with him a thoroughbred French dog as a mascot, but while coming west he lost the pet, after they had become fast friends. He is very much grieved at the loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are planning to be on hand in Sacramento to meet the train.

Red Cross Holds Meeting Tonight

An executive meeting of the Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the chapter office in the court house. The meeting is being held at this time on account of the presence of one of the directors, C. Q. Nelson, who has returned temporarily from his summer outing at Homewood, Lake Tahoe.

Mail of Woodland Aug 7 1919 No.3

Capt. E. Vosburg Homeward Bound

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vosburg received a telegram from their son, Elwood yesterday under a New York date line, stating that he had arrived at that port.

The telegram contained a pleasant surprise for the parents, it being signed "Capt. E. H. Vosburg." That is the first intimation the relatives have had that the son had become a commissioned officer.

Mail of Woodland Aug 9 1919 No.1

Franks Farish In Old California

Franks Farish has arrived in San Francisco, being at the Presidio for discharge from the service. The editor of The Mail met him on the ferry boat at Benicia on Thursday, the trains on which both were traveling being ferried across on the same trip.

Frank seemed glad to see a familiar home face and said he would be glad indeed to get back to Woodland. He has been overseas for more than two years. He looks exceedingly well.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Aug.9,1919. No.2

Dr. E. P. McManus returned from Pontanazen, near Brest, France, where he served as first lieutenant in the hospital corps, was in Esparto Monday, looking for a location in which to practice his profession. Pontanazen Barracks, where he was located, were built by Napoleon over 100 years ago. He plans to return to Esparto to make his home.

Davis Enterprise Aug 8 1919 No.1

Veterans Receive Discharge Buttons

Last Wednesday evening saw the wounded veterans at the University Farm congregated in the Auditorium for a "Smoker" and for the purpose of receiving their honorable discharge buttons. It was supposed to be the regular meeting of the Independent War Veterans, but Capt. Downing of Sacramento, having come for the purpose of distributing the buttons, the regular session work was postponed until Wednesday evening of next week.

The smoker started with a bang at 9 o'clock, being opened by music rendered by Messrs. Plant, Dennison and Harvey. This was followed by a short address by Capt. Downing, who was compelled to leave early in the evening. The entertainment committee consisted of Messrs. Patterson, McIntyre, Kent and McKenny, of the local men, and Mr. Crow, of the Y. M. C. A. Some very fair boxing contests were staged by the following coterie of celebrities:

M. L. Stewart vs. C. Smith;
W. Stutz vs. W. Danhousen;
Sargenti vs. Doras;
K. W. Moore vs. Neilson;
Kelly vs. Wilson;
Stewart vs. Woods;
T. Tavernetti vs. W. Stutz—Main event.

While the contestants in a rooster fight were Wilson vs. Truman, and Moss vs. Moore.

Exhibition dancing by M. Kulukijine and "Miss Woods", both wounded soldiers, was greeted with hearty applause, which was well deserved.

The entertainment closed with a watermelon feast.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Aug.9,1919. No.3

Farish, Waterman Come Back to Familiar Scenes

Franks Farish and Herbert Watterman are among the new arrivals of the fighting folk. Farish has just reached San Francisco but is due home in a few days. Watterman was in town yesterday afternoon. Both lads rendered invaluable service overseas.

Sailor Ball Returns With Over 2 Years' Service to His Credit

W. R. Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ball, now of Woodland, has arrived home after an absence of two years and a half. He was aboard the U. S. S. Brooklyn. He has visited many ports on foreign soil and tells of some wonderful adventures.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Aug.11,1919. No.1

HOME FROM FRANCE.

George Harvey and William Logan, local boys who have been with the 815th Pioneer infantry in France, returned home Saturday from overseas where they have been since last September. The young men have seen some active service, but are glad to be home and with their friends again.

No.2 Woodland Daily Democrat, Aug.11,1919.

LOWELL ABELE ON DUTY IN GERMANY

Lowell Abele, who is one of the last Yolo county boys still overseas, writes home that he has been assigned to further duty and has been moved into Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Abele. He left home August 7, 1918, to do his part for victory.

Wylie Chalmers Believed To Be on Homeward Voyage

Word has just come from Wylie Chalmers indicating that he is now on his way across the seas. In a letter to his mother, Mrs. Oscar Chalmers, the soldier boy said that his company was all packed and expected to embark for the States any day.

No.3 Woodland Daily Democrat, Aug.11,1919.

WELCOME HOME.

Lieutenant and Mrs. George Tandy have returned to California. Lieutenant Tandy is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tandy of Capay, and has been in the service for more than two years. For the past year he has been stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. After having a fifteen day leave he will go to the Presidio, where he will receive his discharge.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 12 1919 No.1

Yeomanette Comes Home With 13-Month Record

Among the first of the Yolo county yeomanettes to arrive home to resume civilian life is Miss Ida Niclas. The young Woodland girl came home last night and this morning began her



MISS IDA NICLAS.

new task as stenographer for the B. F. Conaway interests.

Miss Niclas was in the service for thirteen months. The latter part of her term placed her in the postoffice of the naval hospital at Mare Island.

Lieutenant Emil Niclas Jr., a brother of Miss Niclas, writes from Remagen, near Coblez, that he hopes to be on his way home in a few weeks. He, too, rendered valuable service for Uncle Sam.

WELCOME HOME.

John Crossly, Woodland boy who enlisted in the aviation branch of the navy, returned home Sunday with release papers. Crossly was stationed in New York at the time the big R-34 came across the ocean on its already historic trip.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 12 1919 No.2

Sailor Life Agreed With Shirley Dreaver

Sleeping in hammocks, scrubbing decks and the sundry other duties demanded of Josephus Daniels' "gobs" evidently agreed with Shirley Drever, Woodland lad, who returned home from service last night, one day within a year from the date he enlisted. Shirley weighs over 180 pounds and is 6 feet 2 inches tall, which to those who knew him before he joined the colors speaks well for the treatment accorded the men in the navy.

Drever trained at San Pedro. He was too young to win a commission, but his work qualified him for many important asisgnments and he was highly thought of by his superior officers. Four trips across the seas on the U. S. S. South Carolina served to give the Woodland boy a fair sampue of the life of the jackies.

Mail of Woodland Aug.12,1919. No.3

Victor Barnes writes from France, July 17. "We are back in old muddy Brest. We had a fine trip out, not at all like the one here to Montierchaume, nine months ago. We had a box car fixed up with spring bunks in it and lots of good eats, such as doughnuts, jam, etc. We will probably be here a month. The entire 5th brigade marines is here. This includes the 11th and 13th regiments and their replacements and a machine gun batallion. The second division will soon be in from Germany and then all the marines in France will be at Best."

Woodland Daily Democrat, Aug.13,1919. No.1

Sherman Hiddleson and Grover Lewis, overseas boys, came home this afternoon. These two lads are among the first Yoloans who have seen service in Germany and who have returned to give a first-hand impression of that country.

No.2 Woodland Daily Democrat, Aug.13,1919.

Percy Lawson came home yesterday with his release papers from the naval service. During the latter part of his service the Woodland boy had occasion to visit many interesting cities overseas. His plans for the future are unsettled, except that he will get employment in San Francisco.

Mail of Woodland Aug 14 1919 No.1

Three Yolo Boys Coming Home Today

Sherman Hiddleson, Carl Schluer and Grover Lewis have arrived at the Presidio and expect to be discharged today and may be home this evening.

Harvey Hiddleson left for San Francisco by auto yesterday to meet his brother and if the three young soldiers care to make the trip that way he will bring all of them home.

Mail of Woodland Aug.14,1919. No.2

Meredith Gregory Will Wed Louise Pew, Announced

The Misses Mildred Saunders and Bernice Jacobs have received beautifully engraved cards announcing the engagement of Miss Louise Pew, a former Woodland girl now residing in Berkeley, to Henry Meredith Gregory, son of W. H. Gregory of this city.

Miss Pew was raised in Woodland and went to the local high school, graduating with the 1916 class. Gregory has just returned from overseas, after spending twenty-one months in France with the eighteenth engineers. He is also a graduate of the local high school. Both are well-known and have a host of intimate friends here. The bride-to-be is a charming young woman and her engagement comes as a distince surprise.

The date of the wedding has not yet been set.

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Davis Enterprise Aug.15,1919. No.1

Veterans Increased to $80 a Month

Mr. O'Brien, of the educational board of San Francisco was a visitor at the University Farm Wednesday, and told the wounded veterans that they were hereafter to receive $80 a month for expenses instead of the $75 heretofore paid by the government. He was also able to tell them that, instead of monthly payments, they would receive their money every two weeks in the future. The new ruling was to be effective from the first of the month. While it is said the soldier the world over likes to kick, there wasn't a single kick over this action of Uncle Sam, the doughboys here seeming to think that the extra $5 monthly would help immensely in their fight with old Hi C. L.

Mail of Woodland Aug.15,1919. No.2

William Deveney Arrives In N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Deveney received a telegram yesterday from their son William stating he had safely arrived on American soil from overseas. He is the third son of the family to return from the conflict. He is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. George Rupley.

August 6-9, 11-15

Mail of Woodland
Aug.16,1919. No.1

Jesse Taylor Of Clarksburg Home With French Bride

CLARKSBURG, August 14.—Sergeant Jesse Taylor of "D" company 117 engineers, Rainbow division, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown of Clarksburg, has arrived home with his French bride.

Sergeant Taylor fought in the Argonne, St. Mihiel and Chateau Thierry battles and for the last six months has been with the presidential guard in Paris. Mr. Taylor is certainly glad to be home and has accepted a position with the Western Auto Supply Agency of Sacramento.

★ ★ ★

No.2
Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 19 1919

Mrs. F. Meier is acting as home service secretary during the indisposition of Mrs. Leander Turney, who recently suffered a broken ankle in a motorcycle collision. The broken bones have not as yet been set, pending the healing of the flesh which was torn in the break. Mrs. Meier will transact all business of the department of which Mrs. Turney is head at her home, 446 Pendegast street, or phone 296-W

Woodland Daily Democrat
Aug.16,1919. No.2

WELCOME HOME

Another of the Yolo county fighters who is being made to feel "at home' is Franks Farish. The local engineer dropped into town quietly this week and has been hovering around the family hearthstone so close that but few of his friends have known of his being back. Franks was with the Fourth Engineers, whose great record in the war will be written down in history as one of the finest accomplishments of all times.

Beginning with the big fight at Chatteau Thierry, Farish and his comrades were the advance guard for the Americans in practically all of the big offensives. It was their task to go ahead and build bridges, dig trenches and in every manner possible equip the fighting ground for the oncoming Americans. How nobly and how well they performed this service is best testified to by their record.

Farish's plans for the future are unsettled. "Being away from someone to give me orders has actually made me feel lost, and I haven't quite gained my bearings as yet," said Farish today. The Woodland man was in the service for many months and was overseas fifteen months. His homecoming is the cause for much jollification among friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Fisher received word today that their son James Fisher, in the United States hospital corps, naval department, had left Quantico, Virginia, on August 12 and would be in California on the 20th. The young man has been transferred to Mare Island navy yard in the same capacity as in the east. He is in fine fettle, has never had a sick or sore day, and is hig in the praises of anything that has to do with the United States navy.

Mail of Woodland
ug.16,1919. No.3

WALTER GREEN HOME.

Walter Green arrived home last night from Letterman hospital where he underwent a second operation for a wound received September 28, 1918. The operation was very critical and regarded iwth grave apprehension, and his friends are delighted to know that he is well enough to be about again.

RETURN OF HAROLD WYATT.

Harold Wyatt was an arrival in Winters on Saturday having been honorably discharged from the naval service August 8.

EXPECTS SON HOME.

Mrs. E. Clegg is in receipt of letters from both her boys. Gordon expects to be at home within two months. Culton has volunteered for further active service.

ENOS DUARTE RETURNS.

Enos Duarte has returned from France and is now visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Soto.

CLYDE DALBEY HOME.

Clyde Dalby of Winters returned home the first of the week after having been with the fourth division in Germany since the signing of the armistice. He was among the very first to enlist at Winters, and is

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 18 1919 No.1

WELCOME HOME

Sailor George Mitchell joined the ranks of home-comers Saturday night and is being kept busy meeting the felicitations of friends. George was



GEORGE MITCHELL.

in the service of Uncle Sam's navy for fifteen months. He made four trips to France and back on a troop transport. Before being asigned to sea duty he rendered splendid service at Mare Island in the hospital during the influenza epidemic. Doctors at that station highly commended the Woodland boy and credited him with assisting many patients in their fight against the dreaded disease.

Alonzo Mansfield, Woodland boy who had a close-up position on many battlefields and who wrote the "Democrat" an excellent dsecription of Ver-



ALONZO MANSFIELD.

dun and numerous citadels and fortresses in that section, returned to the family hearthstone Staurday evening He is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mansfield of this city to return home from war unscathed.

No.1
Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 19 1919

Jack Stephens wires his many relatives here that he expects to reach the United States from over there about August 26. He will start straight for home. He is the son of Mrs. Stephens of Madison.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 19 1919 No.3

Woodland Aviator Home

Ensign Ludwell Harlan, naval aviator, who came back from service three weeks ago, was an arrival home last night from a week-end trip to Whitehall, El Dorado county, to visit his mother. Harlan was preparing to leave this evening to resume his studies at the state university.

MEETS BAD ACCIDENT.

Ensign Harlan went through all sorts of stunts unscathed and then came dangerously close to being killed as he was leaving Boston for home. An automobile, traveling at the rate of 50 miles an hour, struck a motorcycle on which Harlan was riding and threw him a distance of 65 feet. Harlan suffered concussion of the brain and severe bodily injuries. After a month in a hospital at Boston, he rallied surprisingly well and was able to return home.

CARRIES GOVERNMENT MAIL.

For six months Ensign Harlan has been engaged in flying from Hampton Rhodse and on to Norfolk, Virginia, carrying government mail.

SERVES TWO YEARS.

Just before the armistice was signed the Woodland lad was told to be ready for flying duty in London. He was allowed to come home on a furlough, and when he returned his orders had been changed and he was sent from Pensacola, Fla., to Virginia. He was commissioned in the navy last November. He gave valuable service to Uncle Sam for two years and is now glad to be able to continue his college career.

Ensign Harlan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harlan of Woodland.

WELCOME HOME.

Victor Lynford Weaver received his honorable navy discharge last week, after serving one year and eight months. He received his discharge at Bay Ridge, N. Y. He expects to stop in Phoenix on his way home and visit his sister.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 20 1919 No.1

Stitt To Open Home Service Office

Supervisor M. H. Stitt who is now on vacation, camping in the mountains of Shasta county with his family, will be home this week and will make arrangements for the opening of the Home Service ofifces in the courthouse, closed by the indisposition of Mrs. Leander Turney, who suffered a broken ankle in a recent motor accident. At present Mrs. Fred Meier is looking after the duties of the office at her home in this city, 446 Pendegast street, but it is the desire of all that the central office be made available to returned soldiers.

No.1
Woodland Daily Democrat, Aug.21,1919.

WELCOME HOME.

With twenty months ground service in the aviation department of the United States army in France to his credit, Sergeant Jack Tillotson Jr. returned home to Woodland late yesterday and lost no time in getting into his civies. Jack participated in the four biggest American drives and although some distance from the front lines he was called upon to render much heroic service in his capacity as chauffeur for the American aviators.

The Woodland boy witnessed some thrilling air battles and gained an intimate acquaintanceship with some of the biggest allied aces.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Aug.21,1919. No.2

Anniversary of Armistice Nov. 11 to Be State Holiday

November 11 rather than September 25, as first proposed, will be welcome day for California's soldiers, sailors and marines, Governor Stephens announced yesterday. November 11 will will be the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice, and by that date also, it is expected that nearly all of the state's participants in the great war will have reached their homes.

The governor explains his purpose in the following statement:

"It is my intention to declare November 11 a legal holiday in order that fitting celebration may be held of the first anniversary of the armistice which brought to an end the atrocities of the great war.

"This will be a most appropriate occasion for the welcome home celebrations that have been planned throughout the state to honor our returned soldiers, sailors and marines. According to the war department demobilization will be completed October 30.

"It has been recommended that a welcome home day be set apart for the entire state. I am heartily in accord with the suggestion that armistice day, November 11, he devoted to such observance. However, it is quite proper for those communities where it is not feasible to hold celebrations on that particular day to go forward with their plans for such a day as is most suitable to them.

"The aim is that each community shall pay the tribute that is due the men who went to war. It should also be the purpose at such a time to place before our people the best ideals of citizenship and patriotism and to teach to all the spirit of self sacrifice and devotion exhibited by the men who fought or offered themselves in defense of their own country and of all humanity."

No.3
Woodland Daily Democrat, Aug.21,1919.

BACK FROM WAR A. W. WOY WEDS CAPITAL GIRL

Adrian William Woy, 24 years of age and son of Mrs. M. O. Woy of 528 College street, this city, was united in marriage Tuesday in Sacramento to Miss Jane Camile Bussio, 25 years of age and a resident of the Oak Park suburbs to Sacramento, where the young couple will take up their residence after return from a honeymoon to the bay section. Mrs. Woy received word of the marriage last evening.

Young Woy was honorably discharged from the army on August 14, after a lengthy service taking him overseas. His return to civil life will give him employment with the Great Western Power Company with which he is a meter inspector.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 20 1919 No.2

WELCOME HOME

Chockful of vim and life and ever so glad to be able to return to civilian life, Sailor Chas. L. Ruppert came home last night with his discharge pa-



CHAS. L. RUPPERT.

pers carefully tucked away in his navy blouse and a full wallet of Uncle Sam's pay checks. Charley was overseas eleven months with the naval aviation forces. He enlisted on December 8, 1917. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ruppert of this city.

Arthur Boots, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boots of this city, reached the old homestead in this city last night after thirteen months in active service



ARTHUR BOOTS.

over seas with the 445th Truck Co., with which he was employed as motor truck driver. The young man was in none of the fighting, but did valuable and valiant service in the capacity selected for him. He received his honorable discharge at the Presidio in San Francisco yesterday. The young man is in the best of condition and happy to be home.

August 16, 18- 21

Mail of Woodland Aug 21 1919 No. 4

Maddox Names Advantages Of Keeping Mather Field

Editor The Mail:—You have probably noticed in press dispatches that Mather aviation field, near Sacramento, is to be partially closed on September 1, when nearly all of the equipment and personnel will be transferred to another field near the Mexican border. The war department explains that the limited funds and inadequate number of men in the nation's aviation service, together with the desirability of concentrating all possible air service forces near the Mexican border has led to this order.

Further advices from Washingtotn are to the effect that Mather Field is to be re-opened with the largest force of air service men west of the Mississippi, and is to be made a central supply depot as soon as sufficient money is made available. The money for this purpose is to be included in a special appropriation bill soon to be presented in congress.

I feel certain that you appreciate and realize the great value of establishing and maitainning in Northern California an aviation field of the size and importance proposed. Even though Mather Field has heretofore operated on a comparatively small scale, your city has probably derived direct benefit therefrom. The commandant at this post has been very generous in permitting airplanes to visit any city in this section of the state, upon invitation or request, to participate in local celebrations and ceremonies. The Mather aviators have been of great value in guarding the immense forests of Northern California against fires. The establishment of a large and permanent force at Mather Field would assure the eventual extension of aerial mail service to all parts of Northern California.

Sincerely,
H. S. MADDOX,
General Secretary, Sacramento Chamber of Commerce.

Davis Enterprise Aug 22 1919 No. 1

YOLO SOLDIERS WILL BE GUESTS AT FAIR

The soldier boys in Yolo county, including the wounded ones at the state farm, are to have a free day and night at the coming state fair.

Fred Shaffer, secretary of the county board of trade, has been working on the plan, and has made arrangements by which the men who took part in the world war, whether they be wounded or not; will be the guests of the county for one day at the fair, at no expense to themselves. It is probable that the soldiers at the farm will be given a separate day from those who are residents of Yolo, but the same courtesies will be shown on each day.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Aug.22,1919. No. 2

CORPORAL LOWELL VOSBURGH BACK FROM WAR EXPERIENCE

Corporal Lowell Vosburgh came to town last night after making the long and highly pleasurable leap from France to New York, thence to the Presidio, San Francisco, for his army release. He follows the homecoming of his brother, Elwood, by a few weeks.

Lowell was with the 143d artillery. He saw big service against the Germans and returns home to receive a whole-hearted welcome from his friends. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vosburgh. His enlistment in the cause of Liberty dates back to March, 1917.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Aug.23,1919. No. 1

ANOTHER WOODLAND AVIATOR ARRIVES AS OFFICER

Lieutenant Gordon Snavely, local boy who blossomed into an aviator for Uncle Sam and was due for some great bombarding feats about the time that hostilities ceased, arrived here this morning with his mother, Mrs. Fred Snavely, who is now a resident of Richmond, where Mr. Snavely is employed by the Standard Oil Company.

The lieutenant looks spick and span in his oficer's regalia, but he says he wouldn't give all the military regalia in the country for his "civies," and he's hurrying to return to his normal vocation.

Lieutenant Snavely enjoyed great training in the aviation camps established on this side and across the waters. He was on the qui vive for an air fight and was among the Liberty lads who were disappointed when the armistice was signed without their having added a Hun scalp to their belt.

The Woodland boy played in the Allied football games across the waters. He was a star athlete in his high school days in this city.

Mail of "oodland Aug 23 1919 No. 2

Local Red Cross Helping Soldiers

Heretofore it has only been necessary to write to the finance office at Washington regarding lost bonds, and the local Red Cross has located a good many for soldiers here in Yolo county, but recently it has become necessary to send an affidavit with the request.

If there are those who have not received replies to such requests, a form of affidavit may be had at the Red Cross office in the court house, on calling upon Mrs. Fred Meier, the temporary secretary.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Aug.23,1919. No. 3

Miss Gessie Jones of Madison, is believed to be the first of the local Red Cross nurses to receive her final discharge papers. Several other nurses are home on furloughs, but have not been officially released from service. Miss Jones served for six months at the Presidio, San Francisco, and for a like period at Camp Fremont.

Roy ("Blue") Clover returned home last night from San Diego and with a great deal of vim and gusto is telling his friends that he is again a full-fledged civilian. Roy's release was delayed on account of a carbuncle that developed on his neck and threatened to make him a sailor for life, the navy authorities refusing to release him until he was pronounced physically sound.

Mail of Woodland Aug 24 1919 No. 1

PARENTS ARE CALLED TO BEDSIDE OF SON

Word came yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. I. McGrew, of this city, parents of Charles McGrew, who was sent by the Red Cross to French Camp by the local Red Cross chapter, on account of tuberculosis contracted while he was in the army, stating that the young man was exceedingly low. The parents were urged to hasten to his bedside at once, and have done so.

Young McGrew served his country faithfully during the war, only to become a victim of the white plague. He has many friends here who are sincerely grieved to learn of his condition.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 22 1919 No. 3

INJURED LAD BACK FROM FIGHT

Another Woodland soldier lad whose homecoming is causing much rejoicing and jollification among relatives and friends is Joseph J. Santos, brave young truck driver who was wounded by shrapnel during the St. Mihiel drive. Young Santos arrived home last night.

The soldier son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Santos bears no physical defects as a result of the wounds, but his was a most narrow escape. Shrapnel from the same charge that wounded over twenty men in his company and killed five of his comrades, struck him and sent him to the first aid camp for a few days. Santos was nearer to the enemy than any of his pals, but his wounds were the slightest.

The Woodland boy was in the service two years, four months of which were in hard fighting. He participated in the Chatteau Thierry, Argonne-Meuse and St. Mihiel drives.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 22 1919 No. 4

DUNNIGAN WARRIOR IN 2ND DIVISION RETURNS

Joy reigns supreme in the household of Mr. and Mrs. George Durst at Dunnigan. The reason: George Jr. returned home from war Wednesday night.

For weeks and weeks the young Dunnigan fighter was in the thick of the fighting, participating with the Light Artillery in the Second Division. He fought in nearly all of the big American drives and came out unscathed, although much worry was felt for his welfare at one time when letters he had written failed to reach their destination.

George left Woodland in October, 1918, to do his part with the Liberty boys. He is a brother of David, Frank, John, Oscar, Herman and Fred Durst Jr.; and Freda Durst of Dunnigan and Lena Lederer of Willows.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Aug.26,'19. No. 1



Thomas J. Tandy of Capay is among the warriors who have signed up for the home roll call once more. Tom returned to his native heath last week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tandy, and one of three brothers who hearkened to Uncle Sam's call. The Capay lad enlisted in the United States navy on November 20, 1917. He has been serving as fireman on the U. S. S. McKee. He expects to resume work at Richmond for the Standard Oil Company.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Aug.25,1919. No. 1

TREATY DELAY HURTS FRANCE

Woodland Soldier Back With Interesting Story

"TO ONE WHO HAS NOT ACTUALLY SEEN THE HAVOC THAT HAS BEEN WROUGHT BY WAR IN FRANCE, IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO CONCEIVE IT," DECLARES SGT. HAROLD ARMSTRONG, WOODLAND MAN, WHO HELD VARIOUS RESPONSIBLE POSITIONS IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY HEADQUARTERS AND PERSONALLY INSPECTED EVERY BATTLE FRONT IN FRANCE.

As a member of the United States War Damage Board in France, it was Sergeant Armstrong's duty to make investigation of agricultural losses in France and he states that in his opinion thousands and thousands of acres in that country have been so devastated and ruined as to be rendered unfit for cutivation. "Reclamation of these areas is an impossibility," says Armstrong.

ARRIVES SATURDAY NIGHT.

The Woodland soldier arrived home Saturday night, wearing the insignia of the headquarters unit of the army and also of the American Red Cross, for after the armistice was signed Sergeant Armstrong asked to be assigned to Red Cross duty and in this service he had further opportunity for personal observations in France and Roumania.

FRANCE CONDITIONS CRITICAL.

"Conditions in France are almost critical, because of the delay in the signing of the peace treaty," says Sergeant Armstrong. "And strangely enough, the Americans are blamed for the delay. Why, at one time it was dangerous for an American soldier to appear on the streets in France, and we were ordered to stay out of public places."

UPHOLDS FRENCH PEOPLE.

Sergeant Armstrong is a great admirer of the French people. "Frankly, next to an American, I am a Frenchman," he said. "Much of the criticism being directed at the French people for alleged exorbitant charges is ill-founded. It is true that there were many instances of our soldiers being overcharged for food and supplies, but I believe this condition has existed in our own country as well as in France, and I know of my own personal knowledge that when complaints have been made to the French government stores guilty of making exorbitant rates have been closed for all time to all soldiers."

MANY CIVILIANS EMPLOYED.

Sergeant Armstrong left California with the 18th Engineers, but transferred to headquarters soon after his arrival in France two years ago. For a time he was in charge of the United States Labor Bureau office in Paris, and he states that as many as 100,000 civilians were hired at one time by the United States war department.

SPANISH-AMERICAN RECALLED.

The Woodland man's chief superior officer was Brigadier General C. G. Dawes, who in the capacity of purchasing agent bought millions of dollars worth of ordnance equipment and supplies. Sergeant Armstrong recalls that the 18th Engineers marched through England upon their arrival equipped with uniforms and Krag Jorgenson rifles that were used in the Spanish-American war. It required several weeks for them to be outfitted in up-to-date war fashion, but by the time the men were ready for action they were well fortified.

LOSES VALUABLE PICTURES.

Sergeant Armstrong snapped over 300 pictures of battle front scenes and then had the misfortune to have practically the entire lot stolen from him before he left France. "Thievery was one of our biggest bugbears," stated Armstrong. "Why, I actually became accustomed to awakening in the morning to find my shoes missing."

TRACES AMERICAN GRAVES.

While with the Red Cross, the Woodlander served in various capacities. For a time he was in the home service office, and it was his duty to trace the graves of American soldiers and communicate with relatives back home.

LETTERS TO NOBILITY.

Through his connections with headquarters and the Red Cross, Sergeant Armstrong obtained letters of introduction to many notables, and he stated today that he considers his experiences overseas as invaluable.

August 21-25

Mail of "oodland Aug Aug 26 1919 No. 2

Harold Roberts Is Expected Home From Navy Service

Harold Roberts, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Foster of Woodland, who at the coll of the colors, was one of the first to enlist in the navy with Uncle Sam, has arrived at Mare Island and received his honorable discharge.

During Robert's time of service he has seen much of the foreign countries, having plied between Brookliyn, N. Y., Scotland and France, on the great transport General Putman.

Upon his arrival at Mare Island last Wednesday he immediately received his discharge papers and is expected to arrive home here this evening or tomorrow.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 26 1919 No. 3

Knights Honor Soldiers, Sailors, Marines at Party

In honor of the young men of Pythian Lodge, No. 43, Knights of Pythias, who hearkened to the colors of army, navy or marines, that fraternal organization gave a most enjoyable reception last evening. The families of the Knights were also guests at the occasion.

Brief addresses of welcome and musical numbers made up the entertainment program. The Mather Field quartet added much pleasure to the occasion. The banquet was declared the best ever.

The members of Pythian lodge who enlisted and have safely returned home are: J. A. Whitehead, U. S. S. Huntington; L. E. Hildebrant, Co. E, 23rd engineers, truck company No. 7; C. F. Schluer, Co. F, 160th regiment, infantry; E. H. Brendel, Co. F, 363rd regiment, infantry; B. B. Frazee, Co. A, 116th engineers, 41st division; L. H. Stites, 5th regiment, 166th depot brigade; James Fisher, hospital corps; Neal Chalmers, Co. F, ordnance supply; G. F. Dahler, naval base, U. S. harbor patrol; H. C. Cannon, who has remained in Los Angeles since his discharge. George Mitchell of the navy was also a guest of the lodge.

Mail of Woodland Sept.2,1919. No. 2

TO VISIT ON FURLOUGH

James Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Fisher of this city, is expected home Thursday from Mare Island on a furlough from the marine corps. While here Fisher will enjoy a hunting trip with a number of friends in the mountains. He is in the hospital corps and saw active service overseas. He expects his discharge in a few weeks.

Mail of Woodland Sept.4,1919. No. 2

Three medals conferred on Gordon Snavely, lieutenant in the overseas forces, are on display at the Praet jewelry store. The medals were presented personally by General Pershing, it is reported.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Sept.2,1919. No. 3

Lieutenant James Foley was an arrival Saturday evening to vi sit at the Nortz home. Lieutenant Foley has just been released from the navy reserves and is again in the Merchant Marine. His last trip across the seas was from Dunkirk, Ireland. He recently visited several of the big battle fields and reports that no attempt has been made to clear away the debris.

Davis Enterprise Sept.5,1919.

No. 1 Carl Reichard (Interview)

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 30 1919 No. 1

Esparto Boy With British Government

Waler ("Red") Bell, who for two years was employed on the Nissen Co. ranch, writes to Frank Nissen from England that he has received his discharge from the army and is now employed in the clerical service of the British government, reports the Esparto Exponent. "Red," as it will be remembered, volunteered in the British service because he could not get over there soon enough to suit him through the American army.

He passed all through the war unscathed, but made a willing surrender to Cupid's darts three hours after obtaining his discharge and states that he will be a benedict shortly and sail for his home in Australia. He regrets his inability to visit Esparto and regret old friends, but his commander-in-chief to be says Australia, and the land of the kangaroo it will be. He sends kindest regards to friends.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 29 1919 No. 1

Mike Dougherty Is Coming Home From Philippines

Mrs. James Dougherty of 205 North street, this city, received word yesterday that her son, Michael Dougherty, has been released from the department hospital at Manila, P. I., and will be sent to Fort McDowell, California, on the first available transport, for discharge.

Michael Dougherty is the third son of the family to come home from the war. He has seen active service in Siberia with the American troops fighting the Bolsheviki. His mother is very happy to learn of early home-coming.

Woodland people will remember that there were four of the Dougherty boys eligibale for military service and all four were exceedingly anxious to volunteer, though it was necessary for one to remain home and provide for the mother. Two enlisted, so the choice lay with the other two, who were about to decide when one in this city grew impatient and enlisted, leaving the support of the mother to the other brother, willy-nilly.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 30 1919 No. 2

Madison Overseas Boy Welcomed in San Francisco

Raymond Strickland, Madison soldier, arrived in San Francisco yesterday and was welcomed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Strickland. They will remain in the metropolis for the fleet celebration. Raymond has been absent from the states since May 11, 118, which happened to be his 18th birhtday.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Sept.3,1919. No. 1

RED CROSS OFFICIAL LAUDS PERFORMANCE OF YOLO WORKERS

Praise for the Yolo county Red Cross chapter came today from Miss Elizabeth Porter of San Francisco, Superintendent of the Home Service department. After a close inspection of the achievements of the local Red Cross workers, Miss Porter stated that the service performed by the home chapter compares favorably with the best in the country. "I have no hesitancy in complimenting the Yolo Red Cross workers; their record speaks for itself," said Miss Porter.

Publicity given the Red Cross in this community was particularly approved by Miss Porter.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Sept.5,1919. No. 2

"BILLY" BLUE "BEE LINING" FOR HOME

Marine Phillip Hollingsworth wired today that he had just arrived in Philadelphia from Cuba and "will take "the straightest route for home" Saturday. He is the son of Mrs. Sophia Hollingsworth of this city.

Mail of Woodland Aug 31 1919 No. 1

Three Brothers Home From War Are Given Party

DAVIS, August 30.—The home of Henry Meyers was the scene of a pleasant gathering and dinner party on Sunday last. The occasion of the event was the return of three of Mrs. Meyer's soldier brothers with honorable discharge. The three brothers, Sam, Peter and Forrest Cheney and one sister were all together, the first time since they were children.

Mr. Meyers' sister, Mrs. Spiers and her husband, and Miss Mamie Meyers of Oakland and Mrs. F. W. Herold were also guests and the table spread at this unusual festive reunion left nothing to be desired.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Sept.3,1919. No. 2

Don't Forget Your Insurance, Disability --Advice to Fighters

Mrs. Fred Meier, head of the Home Service bureau of the Yolo Red Cross chapter during the illness of Mrs. Leander Turney, today issued an appeal to all local soldiers to keep up their government insurance. Applications by men who were wounded or met with an accident while in service for disability certificates, should also be made without delay, urged Mrs. Meier. "Even though the injuries may have been trivial, the results later on might prove more serious; hence, it is best to be on the safe side and apply for disability certificates," Mrs. Meier said.

Winters Express Sept.5,1919. No. 3

Carol Ish and his bride of Bradford, Pennsylvania are expected to arrive in Winters in a few days. Carol and his brother Bueli were among the first to enter the navy and their many friends are pleased to hear of their home coming.

Mail of Woodland Aug 29 1919 No. 2

Party Given For Returned Colored Heroes of War

The Yolo county Red Cross, Glenwood chapter, gave a reception recently at the home of Ed Mansfield on Court street in honor of the local colored boys who have served in the great war. G. W. Bryant made a very interesting talk, and Mrs. Cora Diggs read of the work of Glenwood chapter.

Alonzo Mansfield and George Harvey related overseas experiences, and Canzinetta Corbett rendered a number of pleasing recitations. Light refreshments were served.

Those present were: Soldiers and Sailors, William Logan, George Harvey, Oscar Wagner, George Hunt, William Brown, Charles, Otis and Alonza Mansfield and Joe Dick Clark.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Sept.5,'19. No. 4

WOODLAND BOY HOME FROM WAR

After twenty-three months' service with the United States in domestic and foreign waters, Chauncey Jaques, former Marysville boy, returned to the present family home in Woodland Sunday morning with his release from the service.

Jaques is a graduate of the Yuba county schools, and has a wide acquaintanceship in Yolo and there.

Mail of Woodland Sept.2,1919. No. 1

Ex-Soldier Dies Of White Plague At French Camp

Charles McGrew, aged 20 years, died at 8 o'clock on the evening of August 31 at French Camp, a victim of the white plague. He was a son of I. and Nellie McGrew, and a brother of William McGrew of Spwat, B. C., Addison and Eugene McGrew of Dunnigan, Morris McGrew of the state of Washington, John McGrew of Denver, Monroe McGrew of Woodland, Mrs. E. Deaver, Ryde, Sacramento county, Miss Alice McGrew of Woodland.

McGrew served his country in arms during the recent war, only to fall a victim to tuberculosis. He has been seriously ill for several months and recently his parents were called to his bedside at French Camp. He is a graduate of the Woodland high school with the class of '18, and has a host of friends here who will mourn his passing.

The funeral will be at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning from the funeral parlors of Kitto and Wilson, who have charge of the funeral arrangements.

August 26, 29-31

September 2-5

Davis Enterprise Aug 29 1919 No. 3

ANZAC SOLDIERS ARE DUE AT FARM SCHOOL

One hundred soldiers, nearly all of them land owners or farmers in Australia, are being sent by the government of Australia to the University of California for trainiong in hog raising, irrigation, and alfalfa growing, it is announced by Dean Hunt.

During the period between September 1 the probable date of their arrival in the United States, and Sep. 26 the opening date of the fall semester at the University Farm, the Australian soldiers will be available to California farmers as laborers, preferably on farms where they can secure the most knowledge and practice in the fields of farming above announced. Farmers desiring to employ 1 or more for that period may write to Dean Van Norman at Davis.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Sept.4,1919. No. 1

THIRTY MONTHS AT WAR WYLIE CHALMERS DROPS IN; BIG HOME WELCOME

Joy is King in the Oscar Chalmers household today. Soldier Wylie Chalmers came home from war last night, and hence the jollification. Wylie enlisted way back in April, 1917, and hadn't been near the family hearthstone since that time.

He says he'd always had a longing to visit Europe, but ever since that memorable day when the armsitice was completed his thoughts were pining for home and the welcome he received last night must have made him realize that the "folks back home," too, were doing a powerful lot of thinking of their soldier boy.

Wylie plans to get back into the butcher business in a hurry. He was with a butcher company while in the army and his knowledge of the business enabled him to give Uncle Sam first-class service.

Davis Enterprise
Sept.5,1919. No.1

VIS ENTE

DAVIS, YOLO CO., CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY,

CARL REICHARD IS HOME AGAIN FROM SERVICE

Veteran of Battle of Argonne Arrives in Davis After Year and Half with Marines

CALIFORNIA'S STRONG PULL

Despite Urging to Stay in Ohio He Comes to Golden State to Recover from Gas

Carl Reichard was an arrival yesterday, after a year and a half in the service. He departed for overseas, a year ago the first of August and was in line for going over the top in the Argonne on the fiirst day of July 1918. From that time on until the signing of the armistice, it was one continuous round, not exactly one of pleasure, but of hard fighting. Ever pushing forward and never retreating, for Carl was one of the "Marines" who are credited with giving the Hun the first real taste of Doughboy fighting and put the fear into the Hun. Carl says that captured Huns told them frankly that they could not stand the gaff of the American soldier and also were absolutely discomfitted by the American system of "never stopping' as the Americans were constantly right on top of them and never gave them any respite and they could not stand that system. He says the hardships in the Argonne were exceedingly fierce as it rained intermittently all the time. It was a case of digging in only to have the holes fill with water and in the morning, be covered with ice.

Carl says on the Argonne the soldiers had nothing effective in the way of protection by aircraft and the Huns swarmed back of the lines and continuously raked them with machine gun fire driving the men to shelter who were manning the big guns and at the same time getting range of the big guns and reporting with the result that the gunners had a hot shell fire to contend with nearly all the time.

Reichard came through without any serious gunshot wounds, but states his overcoat was riddled with bullets, and bullets came near

(Continued on Page 2)

Reputation of U. F. is Worldwide in its Scope

Six varieties of onion seed were grown this season at the University Farm as follows: Ohio Yellow Globe Yellow Flat, Prize Taker, Red Wethersfield, White Globe. and Yellow Globe Danves.

Results of harvesting which has just been completed at the University Farm are said to show an average production from 300 to 700 pounds per acre.

Fifteen hundred pounds of seed were produced from one acre of late Italian cauliflower.

U. C. Farm Assuming Great Place

International importance is being assumed by the U. C. Farm at Davis, in its supply of wheat seed to India, Sorghums to Peradeniya, Ceylon, bean varieties and miscellaneous field crops seeds to Tokyo, Japan and Chi-

(Continued on Page 2)

Man Still a Little Lower than Angels

Ten years ago the Wright Brothers were just perfecting their plans for a heavier than air machine that would fly through the air with pas-

CARL REICHAR
IS HOME A
FROM S

(Continued from pag

enough to burn him a few times, but not to disable him. He did get gassed twice; the first day of November, and the sixth, but he still refused to go to the rear and staid it out to the armistice. However on the 9th he noted that he had a temperature as the result of flu and that night he was unable to keep up with his co., but dropped down in his tracks. On the following morning he felt a trifle better and found his company a mile or two away. However, he had already been reported missing in action and the check was not corrected and that message finally found its way to his folks in Ohio.

Following the 11th he was taken to the hospital at Bordeau suffering from gas and flu and where he staid for many weeks, later being transferred to New York hospital. he being in different hospitals a total of seven and a half months, receiving his discharge on the 22nd of July. When discharged he was and still is suffering from gas. His discharge gives him a status of more than 10 per cent disability. He then went to Ohio for a visit with his parents whom he had not seen for 12 years.

His folks endeavored to persuade him to stay in that country and offered to give him a good position, but his reply was "none of this country for me, I am going back to California" The army physicians told him that California climate was as good for him as any he could get and he plans to do a lot of camping out with the hope of wearing out the effects of the two gassings, that left their mark indelibly upon his lungs.

This is but another demonstration of what our boys went through at the front and the fact that even after the war was won, long periods of suffering is the lot of many as the result of the Hun gassing. Also emphasizes the fact that they are entitled to all possible consideration at our hands.

DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the u
dersigned administrator of the est
of Anna Weber Thomas deceased
the creditors of and all persons h
ing claims against said deceased
file them with the necessary vou
ers, within four months next af
the first publication of this not
in the office of the Clerk of the
perior Court of the County of Yo
State of California, or to exhi
them within the same time with
necessary vouchers to the said A
ministrator at the law office of F
rest A. Plant in the Anderson Bui
ing in The City of Davis, County
Yolo, State of California, the sa
being the place for the transacti
of the business of said Estate in t
said County of Yolo.

The first publication of this not
was made upon the 5th day of Se
tember, 1919.

W. W. THOMAS,
Administrator of the E
tate of Anna Weber Tho
as, Deceased.

Forrest A. Plant, Attorney
for said administrator.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT O
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUN-
TY OF YOLO

WALTER H. MORRISON,
Plaint

vs

John B. Frisbie, E. S. McBride,
administrator of the estates of W
iam F. Roelofson, also known
Wm. F. Roelofson, deceased, W
iam G. Bullard also known as Wm.
Bullard, deceased, and James T. L
lard deceased, De Witt C. Haskin,
M. Ryder, J. B. Anderson, as adm
istrator of the estate of De Witt
Rice, deceased, Isaac Chiles, Robe
Terril, W. S. Williams, Melfo
Drummond, Frederick Wilger al
known as Fred Wilger, B. F. L
get, D. A. Lindley, assignee of t
estate of B. F. Ligget, an insolve
Mary E. Plant, Lois M. Beckett
guardian of the estate of Marion
Plant, a minor, Henry G. Haye
John P. Collins, John D. McDone
Thomas Allen, Samuel B. Per
William Dresbach, E. F. Bane a
Adin Bullard, comprising the fi
of Dresbach & Company, Willia
Dresbach, Georgie Ellsworth, for
erly Georgie Brown, Theodore
Schmeiser, Schmeiser Manufacturi
Co., a corporation, C. T. Oeste, He
ry Oeste, Hugh J. Glenn and Geor
W. Gridley, trustees of the credito
of William Dresbach, Carey Barne
sheriff of the county of Yolo, as a
signee of William Dresbach, Jas
Watkins, sheriff of the County
Yolo, as assignee of William Dre
bach, Mary A. Bullard, John P. Jac
son, Robert Brown, assignee of D
vid Gibson, bankrupt, David Gi
son, Millicent S. Bender, as admi
istratrix of the estate of Gilbe
Lewis Ludington, also known
Gilbert L. Ludington also known
G. L. Ludington, deceased, G.
Luddington, J. F. Houghton and
so all other persons unknown clai
ing any right, title, estate, lien
interest in the real property descri
ed in the complaint, adverse to plai
tiff's ownership, or any cloud
plaintiff's title.

DEFENDANTS.

SUMMONS
ACTION TO QUIET TITLE

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE O
CALIFORNIA

To;

John B. Frisbie, E. S. McBride,
administrator of the estate of Wil
iam F. Roelofson, also known
Wm. F. Roelofson, deceased, Willia
G. Bullard also known as Wm.
Bullard, deceased and James T. Li
lard, deceased, De Witt C Haski
J. M. Ryder, J. B. An

September 6-7, 5, 9-10

No. 5
Davis Enterprise
Sept. 5, 19191

U. S. SOLDIERS TO WELCOME AUSTRALIANS

Veterans at University Farm To Extend Glad Hand to Allies Next Thursday

RECEPTION MAY BE GIVEN

No Definite Plans Made but Foreign Fighters will be Given Good Welcome

As was stated in the Enterprise of last week, Australian soldiers slightly more than a hundred in number are scheduled to arrive here next Thursday, September 11. It has been arranged for these soldiers from the southern continent to take a course of vocational training at the University Farm.

These men have been with our allies on the battlefields of France, and have fought nobly and well in the cause of world freedom. Our own soldiers have only words of praise for the valor they displayed in battle. It is reported that, as a token of this esteem on the part of the doughboys, the wounded veterans at the Farm are plannig to go to the depot in a body to greet and meet the men from Australia—Anzacs, whose name was a symbol of fear to the Hun.

As soon as the men from over seas get settled, it is also the hope of Uncle Sam's veterans to tender them a public reception, such as was given to them by the citizens of Davis when they came to the Farm school to take up vocational work as wards of the government. This feeling on the part of these boys whom the citizens here have come to regard as their own during their stay in our midst is quite commendable. Undoubtedly the plan will meet with the approval of Davis residents, and that approval can best be shown by offers of assistance to the veterans in any way they need assistance as hosts for this occasion. While it is distinctly a soldier project, the boys, we are assured, will not be selfish, and undoubtedly will let the citizens in for a share in extending the glad hand to these men from below the Equator.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Sept. 5, 1919. No. 6

KIT OLIVER HOME FROM FRONT LINE

Kit Custer Oliver, active participant in every one of the American drives with the exception of the first fight on the Marne, returned home yesterday afternoon to his home at Guinda. He is the son of Mrs. Annie Oliver of that place.

Kit was in the heavy field artillery



KIT OLIVER.

of the Third Division. His biggest scrap, he says, was in the Argonne-Meuse. "We met with most stubborn resistance here, and our losses were far heavier than they were at Chatteay Thierry," said Oliver.

The Guinda boy left Woodland on October 8, 1917. He trained at Camp Lewis until March, 1918, when he left for France.

No. 7
Woodland Daily Democrat, Sept. 5, 1919.

Home Service Has Busy Month

Mrs Leander Turney, though bedridden, has rendered the report of the home service department of the Yolo county chapter of the American Red Cross for the month of August, showing unusual activity and much good. The report is as follows:

Mail sent from office, 80 pieces; interviews, home and office, 43; lost bonds restored to soldiers, 3; travel pay secured for 5; victory buttons for 7, compensation for 3, vocational training, 1; insurance received, 3; relatives located for 3, employment found for 2. Financial assistance given to amount of $190 (mostly rendered by the branch at Davis, Dr. W. E. Bates chairman, Mrs. S. H. Beckett, secretary).

Mail of Woodland Sept. 6, 1919. No. 1

Davis Soldier Fears Jap Aggression In Hawaiian Is.

DAVIS, Sept. 5.—The "peaceful penetration" of Hawaii by the Japanese has not been over-estimated. This is according to the story of J. A. French of Davis. French was recently discharged from the medical corps of the United States army, after having served over two years in the Hawaiian Islands during the war.

French says that 80 percent of the population of the islands is Japanese, and this is being increased by the arrival of pricture brides on almost every steamer from the Orient.

JOIN GUARD FOR CITIZENSHIP.

A great many Japanese obtained citizenship by enlisting in the Hawaiian National Guard during the war, and most of these are already forming plans to settle in California.

This latter group is not of the laboring class, but is well educated, and speaks English fluently. Many of these Japanese are employed as clerks and accountants. The large plantations and packing companies employ Japanese labor exclusively

HAWAII FAVORS JAPS.

To the native Californian the attitude of the larger part of the white population of Hawaii towards the Japanese question is hard to understand. They are most apathetic regarding the dangers of the Japanese menace, and prefer to hire Japanese not only as laborers, but in clerical and other positions. At the same time, they feel rather harshly towards California for her anti-alien land law, as they feel that it keeps many Japanese in the islands who would otherwise come here.

JAPS CONDUCT SCHOOLS.

The Japanese have their own schools, where, he says, not only the Japanese language and customs are taught, but even their form of government.

On the part of the native Hawaiians there is a feeling of animosity towards the Japanese, but this opposition is negligible, as the former have practically nothing to say in the government of the islands.

KOREANS ANTAGONISTIC.

There are a great number of Koreans in the islands who are also very antagonistic to the Japanese, and there is a bitter war being waged between rival Korean and Japanese newspapers.

French believes that the greatest danger lies in the fact that there are, or soon will be, enough Japanese who are citizens of the United States to control the government of the islands if they are admitted to statehood.

Thus one of the fairest and most valuable possessions of the United States would become merely a Japanese colony.

No. 2
Woodland Daily Democrat, Sept. 6, 1919.

YOLO TRADE BODY MAY GREET WARRIORS

Thursday, September 11, has been set for the big welcome to be given by Davis townspeople and University Farm students, to the hundred Australian soldiers, who are coming to take a course in vocational training. It is likely that the Yolo board of trade will also arrange for participating in the reception.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Sept. 6, 1919. No. 3

Two Fighting Marines of Yolo Co. Home; Captain Maxwell and C. Reichard

Captain G. L. Maxwell of the Eleventh Marines, engaged in overseas duty with the American Expeditionary forces, arrived in Woodland last night where he graduated from the high school, later entering the University of California, accompanied by Mrs. Maxwell, both of whom are now the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kraft, Mrs. Kraft being a sister of Mrs. Maxwell.

Although not in battle, but just ready to replace other marines fighting at Chateau Thierry and onward, Captain Maxwell has had a meteoric career in his company, making good from the very minute he enlisted in the service of the nation. And best of all, he is not finished, apparently, with his military serivce, for instead of being discharged, he has been ordered back to Mare Island navy yard. He landed recently at Norfolk, Va., after 10 months of overseas service.

REICHARD HOME.

Carl Reichard arrived in Davis Thursday, after a year and a half in the service. He departed for overseas a year ago in August and was in line for going over the top in the the Argonne July 1, 1919. From that time on until the signing of the armistice, it was one continuous round of hard fighting. Ever pushing forward and never retreating, for he was one of the "Marines" who are credited with giving the Hun the first real taste of Doughboy fighting. He says that captured Huns told them frankly that they could not stand the pace of the American soldier and also were absolutely discomfited by the American system of "never stopping."

Woodland Daily Democrat, Sept. 6, 1919. No. 4

4 Generations of Tadlocks at Feast

Four generations of the family of R. G. Tadlock and wife of Esparto assembled at the Tadlock home last Sunday and enjoyed a feast and reunion long to be remembered by all who were fortunate enough to be present. Composing the party were F. L. Bourland and wife of Madison, great-grandparents; R. G. Tadlock and wife, grandparents, with their children, husbands and wives and their children. The dinner was prepared by Grandma Tadlock. Four grandsons, Ray, Roy and Vernon Bourland and Tom Tadlock, all of whom served in the late war, appeared in uniform. Those present were:

F. L. Bourland and wife, W. L. Bourland and wife, Ray and Vernon Bourland, Roy Bourland, wife and two children, Mrs. Lemuel Bourland and three children, Mrs. J. N. Bicknell and son; R. G. Tadlock and wife, sons Tom and Rilford and daughter Nola, L. O. Tadlock, wife and son Claude, J. C. Tadlock, V. Vieria, wife and son Dale—all closely related, and Miss Virgil Harlan of Arbuckle.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sept. 9, '19. No. 1

- Woodland's Military Reserves and the Odd Fellows of Woodland and Zamora plan receptions for the 750 returned Yolo county soldiers and sailors who served in the late war.
- The Military Reserves which met last night, with an attendance of fifty, for the first time since the vacation season began, outlined plans for a monster reception and dance to be given the returned soldiers and sailors on Columbus Day, October 12.
- The reserves' function, however, will be on Saturday, October 11, the anniversary falling on a Sunday this year. A. W. Fox, head of the reserves, believes that by this date the majority of Yolo county's 1000 fighters of land and sea will be returned to enjoy the great get-together.

I. O. O. F. PLANS.

Woodland Lodges of Odd Fellows will feast and receive in honor of the returned soldiers Friday, September 26, at the Odd Fellows Hall here. A. C. Murray is chairman of the general committee with A. W. Fox and C. Dutcher assisting. August Silberstein is chairman of the committee on refreshments. Zamora Odd Fellows plan their reception for a week from Saturday night, September 20.

RESERVES TO HAVE TEAM.

The Military Reserves plan to put another fast basketball team in the field this year and in this behalf Principal Whitehead of the elementary schools is active picking his men and preparing a schedule for the great winter sport.

LOCAL TRUCK DRIVER RETURNS FROM OVERSEAS

Sergeant Everett F. Coppock arrived home this week from war and is receiving a cordial welcome from friends at Esparto. Sergeant Coppock was a truck driver in the infantry. He had been in France since October, 1918, after training at Fort Myer, Va., the Presidio, San Francisco, and at Washington, D. C. He enlisted on June 29, 1917. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Coppock.

Mail of Woodland Sept. 7, 1919. No. 1

(Esparto Exponent)

LIEUT. AKERS ON WAY HOME

A telegram from Lieut. Akers on Monday to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Akers, conveyed the welcome intelligence that he had arrived safely from overseas. The missive was from Little Rock, Ark., and stated he would soon be home.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Sept. 9, '19. No. 2

Miss Hayden Home From War Work

Miss Willetta Hayden, the only Yolo county girl who succeeded in qualifying for canten service overseas, came home Saturday and is being greeted by friends and relatives at the Hayden home at Yolo. By coincidence Miss Hayden's arrival was exactly one year from the date of her departure to enlist.

Although engaged in extremely important work in Liverpool, the Yolo girl talks modestly of her achievements. "Any other person would have done as much if given the opportunity," she said today.

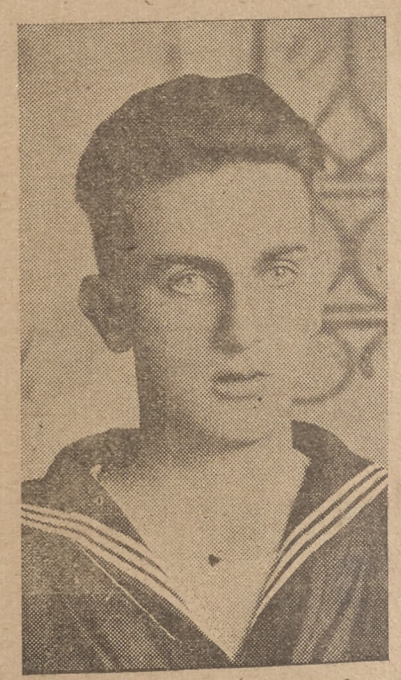
The American girls in the canteen work rendered superb service in England and France, according to the returned soldiers. The requirements for engaging in the work were so strict that but few aClifornians were able to pass the tests.

Miss Hayden left for the States on July 28. She arrived in New York on August 7 and after a visit with relatives in Virginia and Missouri, concluded her homeward journey.

No. 1
Woodland Daily Democrat, Sept. 10, '19.

Sailor In Port After 14 Months In The Service

A. L. Luthringer, fourteen months with Uncle Sam's great navy during the recent war, returned home last night to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Luthringer, who were at the train to receive and welcome him back



ALBERT LUTHRINGER.

to the fold. The Woodland sailor spent the greater portion of his time in the hospital corps at Annapolis. He returned this morning to the Mare Island Navy Yard, to receive his honorable discharge from the service of the nation. He will return to Woodland.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Sept.11,1919. No.1

Mrs. Dougherty Hears Words of Praise From Son, Michael; Uncle Sam Good to Fighters

"As his commanding officer, I am proud of him," writes Major Louis J. Regan of the United States Medical Corps to Mrs. Jessie Dougherty of this city, in announcing that her son Michael, will receive in a few days his honorable discharge from the service of the nation at Manila, P. I., where he has been stationed, leaving here September 7, 1918. The following letter is significant to everyone, in that it gives a small idea of the interest taken by Uncle Sam in the men, soldiers and sailors, who offered themselves so willingly to the cause of the nation in the recent conflict. It reads:

In a few days your soldier will receive his honorable discharge and start for home.

He is bringing back many fine qualities of body and mind which he had acquired or developed in the military service. The army has done everything it could to make him strong, fine, self-reliant, yet self-controlled. It returns him to you a better man.

You have been an important member of that great army of encouragement and enthusiasm which helped to make him and us all better soldiers. You can now be a great help in keeping alive the good qualities he is bringing back from the army, in making him as good a citizen as he has been a good soldier.

His fare and necessary expenses to his home will be paid by the government. He will receive all pay due him. He may, if he wishes wear his uniform for three months fro the date of his discharge. The government will also allow him to keep up, for the benefit of his family, his insurance at the very low rate he is now paying.

His return to civil life will bring new problems for you both to solve. The qualities he brings back will help you now as your encouragement helped him while he was away, and in your hands and his, rests the future of our country.

As his commanding officer, I am proud of him. He has done his duty well. I, and his comrades, will bid him goodby with deep regret, and wish him every success after he returns home—



MICHAEL DOUGHERTY.

that spot in every man's heart no other place can fill.

Davis Enterprise
Sept.12,1919. No.4

VETERAN OF WAR GOES TO FARMING

Herman Roth of Plainfield has leased his 240 acres to D. P. Traynham, a returned war veteran and a son of our townsman, C. V. Traynham. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Ossenbriggen, the latter a sister, will be on the Roth farm with him and keep house for him for a time at least.

Mr. Ossenbriggen has been previously farming in Colusa county on a large scale but has about decided to make his home in this section in future.

Mail of Woodland
Sept.13,1919. No. 1

TEACHER BACK FROM WAR.

The many friends of R. J. Werner will be pleased to learn that he has joined the teaching staff of the Esparto Union high school, taking over the athletics, science and agriculture courses. Mr. Werner, it will be remembered, held a similar position here in the early part of 1918 until he volunteered for overseas duty.

Mail of Woodland
Sept.13,1919. No. 2

HAROLD McGARR RETURNING.

A wire from Harold McGarr, dated at New York, states that he has received his discharge from the army and may be expected home in Winters soon.

Mail of Woodland
Sept.16,1919. No.2

Jack Stephens Is Home After Year Spent In France

Jack Stephens, son of Mrs. Nannie Stephens of Madison, arrived home from overseas last Saturday evening and spent Sunday at the old home place with his relatives. Monday morning he left for the Presidio, where he will remain until he is given his discharge from the service.

Jack was in France for more than a year and saw much active service, but was so fortunate as to escape without being wounded. He was seriously ill with the "flu" for several weeks, but has about recovered. He tells of many thrilling experiences while at the front. Since the signing of the armistice he has been with the army of occupation with headquarters at Coblenz.

September 11-13, 16, 18-19

Woodland Daily Democrat
Sept.12,1919. No.3

HEROES OF FLANDERS ARE GUESTS OF COLLEGE TOWN AT FEAST AND RECEPTION

It is a gala day at the University Farm at Davis today, where students, young men and women, all red-blooded Americans, and from all parts of the coast are greeting and feting ninety-eight stalwart Australian heroes of the late war some of whom, it is reported, were with the famous Princess Pat Regiment, which first taught the Hun how to run.

The Anzacs arrived behind schedule at about sunrise this morning and in less time than it takes to tell it were made at home and extended the cordial welcome that always distinguishes The Yolo Way. At 10 o'clock this morning Dean H. E. Van Norman of the agricultural college addressed the government students, who come to spend from 6 months to a year in vocational education, particularly devoting themselves to husbandry, poultry raising and irrigation on the American style.

Every mother's son, all of them seared veterans, were landowners and farmers in Australia before the war. Dean Van Norman pointed out that it was planned to make them so efficient in certain branches of agriculture that whether they returned to their fatherland or found it meet to join hands with America, each man would be an asset to the community in which he lived.

RECEPTION TONIGHT

The principal function incident to the enrollment of the Australians at Davis college will take place this evening in the school auditorium when a public reception will take place, presided over by Irwin Diggs of Los Angeles, one of the popular students of the institution. Short addresses will be made by Chairman Taggart of the committee on arrangements, I. N. Noble and Dean Van Norman. The women of the Davis War Camp Community are working in harmony with the students to make the reception a grand success. In charge is Mrs. Saunders assisted by Mrs. and Miss Fletcher.

EXCELLENT PROGRAM

The special feature of the evening's entertainment will be a program composed of two playlets entitled: "Wanted, a Wife," an "Polly's Collars," Hawaiian dancing, clog dancing with a jazz orchestra thrown in. The auditorium is handsomely decorated and a great time is expected before the Anzacs buckle their girder for worker.

The college managment is having some difficulty to meet the housing situation, but has sent out S. O. S.'s to all availabble centers in the hope to cope with the congestion.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Sept.18,1919. No.1

PERSHING RECEPTION GREATEST EVENT OF A LIFETIME, WRITES WM. MCQUAID

William McQuaid, son of Mr and Mrs. J. W. McQuaid of this city, who has been in the service of the nation for the past 14 months, making two trips across the Atlantic, writes to his parents that the reception of General John J. Pershing in New York upon his arrival from the battlefields of France, is one of the great milestones in his life, and the most gorgeous pageant he ever saw. He writes in part:

Today I saw an event which I will never forget if I live to be a hundred—the Pershing parade. I wish you folks could have seen it if it were the last thing of any importance you would ever see. I went to the Navy Club on Fifth avenue at nine this morning, and was just in time to get a seat at the window, where I could view the whole thing with ease.

The crowds came like a mob to Fifth avenue as early as seven to get a place to see the Nation's General, our first since the Civil War. Though New York has some police department, you can imagine what a time they had when the population of one of the largest cities in the world gathers on one avenue; but at that the crowd was handled in a wonderful manner.

For once I was above the common mob and watched the spectacle, five stories above them, without moving out of my chair.

For one thing, it was on time. It was scheduled for ten-thirty, and at twenty-five minutes to eleven General Pershing rode by on his famous horse, presented to him by war veterans of New York. It would have been worth your time alone if that had been all there was to the parade—just Pershing riding up Fifth avenue on his horse. He was followed by his staff, who were also mounted. Then came the famous First Division, the frist to go to France, and the last to return. They were a body of two thousand picked, drilled men, who have also paraded with Pershing in London. They were certainly drilled to perfection, and it made one dizzzy looking down on such a body, all swinging and stepping in perfect unison. There were twenty-five thousand in the parade. The last of the parade did not pass the Navy Club till one o'clock.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Sept.12,'19. No.1

S. Cheney, Hero of Verdun and Thierry Returns

Sam Cheney, hero of the great Chateau Thierry battle and a fighter in the Battle of Verdun and other big scraps in which the Americans participated, was an arrival home this worning. Cheney was with the famous Fifth Regiment of the Second Division that changed the tide of battle in Belleau Wood when the French were retreating in double time. There were 80 per cent casualties in his regiment, but Cheney escaped being wounded. He was seriously hurt, however, when a brick wall fell while he and other Marineh wert tunneling under.

Cheney saw two years' service overseas. The night before the armistice was signed was the hardest for his regiment, excepting the scrap in Belleau Wood.

"Our regiment was practically shelled to pieces on the evening before the war stopped," said Cheney. "By chance, I had consented to go back for medical treatment and so escaped the last slaughter."

Despite his unusual experiences, Cheney looks well and says he is fit and ready to resume work in the machine shops at Sacramento. Cheney's letters appeared in the "Democrat" on several occasions. One of them gave the first uncensored report read in these parts of the awful fighting at Chateau Thierry. The account had evidently been overlooked by the censor bureau.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Sept.12,'19. No.2

Lowell Returns, Abeles Happy Again

Lowell Abele, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Abele and brother of Mrs. J. Hansen of this city, has returned from overseas duty with the American Expeditionary forces in Europe. The young man entered the service of the nation on August 6, 1918, and left for foreign service with the Eighth Infantry Machine Gun Company. He was at Camp Fremont several months before leaving for Camp Mills, from whence he sailed for the western front. The young soldier and the whole Abele family are happy over the reunion.

No.3
Woodland Daily Democrat, Sept.13,'19.

G. H. HECKE URGES TREE PLANTING; HONOR SOLDIERS

Thousands of trees are to be set out this fall in every city and village in the United States in memory of soldiers who paid the "supreme sacrifice" in France. This movement is sponsored by all progressive forestry interests, state and federal governments, and follows closely the recommendations and suggestions disseminated by the old Commission of Horticulture during the closing days of 1918-19.

Director G. H. Hecke of the State Department of Agriculture for several months has urged larger plantings of desirable trees throughout the state, and has endeavored to stimulate increased plantings through the medium of "Memory Groves" and "windbreaks." Pertinent rules for the care and selection of such trees are here given:

Mail of Woodland
Sept.16,1919. No.1

Harold Hargis writes from Cuba that he is now able to leave the hospital but does not expect to return home until after the holidays.

No.1
Davis Enterprise
Sept.19,1919.

RECEPTION IS TENDERED TO AUSTRALIANS

American Wounded Veterans Extend Hearty Welcome to Comrades in Arms

Last Friday evening the newly arrived soldiers from Australia were tendered a reception by the Independent Veterans, and a pleasing program was given in the University Farm Auditorium, which was well attended by citizens and ex-service men.

T. Taggart presided as chairman of the meeting, and I. N. Nobel, one of the wounded men at the Farm, gave the address of welcome.

Dean Van Norman followed Mr. Nobel with an address to the foreign students. Captain Davis responded feelingly in behalf of the Australians.

Two plays under the direction of Miss Fletcher, who is a visitor here, were given by the veterans, "Pollys' Callers" having the following cast: of characters; Walker, Nobel, Davner, Patterson and Nielson.

The other play, "Wanted, a Wife," was presented by such stars of the footlights as Dages, Kapalaviren, Squires, Shirley, Woods and Kalungen. The boys had only one rehersal, but their presentation of these two farces was very good and met with a well merited applause.

After the dramatic efforts, McDowd gave a very fine exhibition of clog dancing, and Messrs. Larch and Woods captured the audience with a Hawaian dance.

Continued on next page.

Reception to Australians (Contin.)

Followed a half hour of mixing of the assemblage, to wit; getting acquainted with the newcomers, and a dance rounded out the festivities of the evening. The Australians are unanimous in saying the Americans they have met certainly know how to make a stranger feel that he is welcome and they greatly appreciate the reception, as they have not seen their homes in their native land for periods varying from three to five years and that time spent in camps with their chief diversion that of "making the Hun afraid."

Following is the address of welcome delivered by Mr. Nobel, an ex-service man:

Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen:

On behalf of the war veterans of the University Farm, I extend to you, our Australian friends, their heartiest welcome.

We are grateful for this occasion to welcome you and express our brotherly feeling toward you, for you are the men who inspired us and the world at large by your heroic deeds in the world war, and you have stimulated our fighting spirit. And now, like ourselves, no matter how crippled your physical bodies might be, you realize there is still more important work for you to do.

We had much in common in the past and, it appears, we have much in common for the future. We are still soldiers, but this time we are soldiers of peace, and it is up to us to preserve the principles we fought for, and by coming here pursuing the study of agriculture we are engaging in a far greater mission than before.

Henceforth our mission will be to till the soil and feed the people of the world, not only with food, but also with ideals, which isspirations we hope to gather from "back to the land." This will be our contribution to mankind. Brethern in arms at war, and brethern in arms at peace—there is nothing higher for man to aspire to.

For the past, let us reflect on our experiences cheerfully—for the present, let us strive to work in harmony—for the future, may we all live free and happy.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Sept.22,'19. No.1

"Doc" Webber Visits Friends in Davis

Captain C. H. Webber, who for several years before the war was the dentist at the University Farm school at Davis, spent the week-end with Davis friends. Captain Webber, familiarly known as "Doc," is one of the highly valued naval officials and during the war was delegated to do special work in oral surgery. He arrived in San Francisco with the fleet and will be stationed there for some time. Captain Webber has had some very flattering offers to take up dental surgery in New York.

It was Captain Webber who located the grave in Brest of Lieutenant J. D. Holman, Davis boy who died in France. Webber secured the promise of a French couple to keep the hallower spot fresh and green.

Mail of Woodland Sept.23,1919. No.1

Al Hoover Back From War; Drove Auto From East

Al Hoover, former employe of the Main Street Garage, who was among the local boys to see overseas fighting, arrived in this city last night after having driven a Hudson speedster all the way from the factory in the east, making an endurance and demonstration run for the manufacturers.

This is the first time that Hoover has been in this city since he went into the army aviation corps, while serving with which in France he suffered a serious wound. Hoover states he is mighty glad to be in Woodland among old friends once again. He received his discharge several months ago and since that time has been employed in the east.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Sept.24,1919. No.1

Lanke

Joseph (Langes) has just returned home from overseas and has resumed his position on Earl Murray's ranch. Among the was souvenirs brought back by Langes is a set of valuable pictures taken by a German aviator of allied fighting territory. Langes was with a motor truck outfit.

Mail of Woodland Sept.24,1919. No.2

J. P. Lankes, former employe of the Earl Murray ranch near this city, has returned home from overseas service in the army. He was a truck driver in France and went through all the Argonne forest fighting without a scratch. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Murray gave a family dinner party in honor of the returned hero.

Mail of Woodland Sept. 25,1919. No.1

RECEPTIOM OF VOCATIONAL STUDENTS PLANNED

Executive Board of County Red Cross Lays Extensive Preparations for Men.

ARRIVE NEXT WEEK

Rooms to Accommodate All of Those Assigned Here Are Procured, Is Report.

The City of Woodland is soon to have an opportunity to do something concrete in the way of assisting veterans of the war in the way of home community service and assistance. By the first of next week there are to be quartered in Woodland some 70 or 100 men who are taking vocational training at the University Farm at Davis owing to the scarcity of accommodations at the university town.

In the interests of these men Dean H. E. Van Norman, Professor Bryan, both of the farm school, and Federal Vocational Instructor Ricardi were in Woodland yesterday arranging for the finding of quarters here. Accordingly the matter has been taken charge of by the executive board of the Yolo County Red Cross and a meeting was held in the board of trade rooms yesterday evening to complete plans for the men's welfare while guests of the city.

MORE ROOMS NEEDED.

It was reported by Mrs. Fred Meier at the meeting that rooms sufficient to care for the number now assigned to Woodland had been procured but that it was probable that more would soon have to come here for living quarters. It is therefore necessary to obtain more promises of rooms in order to be prepared for the students. A special citizen committee is to be selected to have charge of the welfare of the veterans for the present and later it is probable that a special federal worker will be located here permanently for the purpose of looking out for the men, seeing that they are properly cared for and the like.

Among other things which are planned for the soldiers is a home community club to be prepared in town and until some better quarters can be found for this purpose the supervisors have promised a room in the court house which will be fitted out by the first of the week. To this place the men will be able to repair during their spare time while in Woodland. It has been suggested that the old Porter home on Main street be fixed up for the club but as yet no definite answer has been obtained from the heirs.

PLEASED AT RESPONSE.

Mrs. Meier says she is greatly pleased by the response which has been made in the way of rooms and now asks that the people of Woodland as a whole take an interest in the men and help them along in their preparation for their life's work.

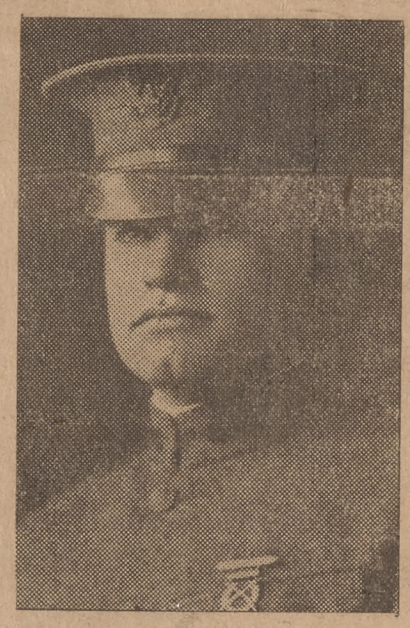
Winters Express Sept. 26,1919. No.1

Buell Ish after spending over a year serving his country received his honorable discharge from the navy. Thursday. He spent a good portion of his time on the Atlantic coast and has visited the Azores Islands and many other places of interest. Carl Ish who has also been released from service arrived with his bride Friday morning from Bradford, Pa. and is receiving double congratulations.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Sept.25,1919. No.2

Lt's Bruton, Muegge Jr. Home From The Front

Lieutenant J. Grant Bruton and Lieutenant Theodore C. Muegge Jr. arrived home this afternoon, and were being kept busy accepting the greetings of friends. Both men saw vigorous service overseas.



LT. J. GRANT BRUTON.

Lieutenant Bruton plans to transfer from the Infantry to the Cavalry, intending to remain in the army service.

Lieutenant Muegge has received his discharge and will resume his dental practice in San Francisco, after visiting here with his parents.

iLeutenant Bruton was in continuous service for eight years with Woodland's old National Guard organization, Company F. He is a brother of Lieutenant Philip G. Bruton, and a cousin of iLeutenant Colonel



LT. THEO. C. MUEGGE JR.

W. Thomas Jr., now assistant United States district attorney in San Francisco.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Sept.25,1919. No.3

Mrs. Meier Names Committee to Look After Soldiers of Davis Who Are to Live in Woodland

AT A MEETING LAST NIGHT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE YOLO RED CROSS, THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE TO LOOK AFTER THE WELFARE AND COMFORT OF THE HUNDRED OR MORE UNIVERSITY FARM SOLDIERS WHO HAVE SECURED PRIVATE rooms in Woodland, was appointed. Rev. W. E. Bobbitt is to be the chairman. His assistants will be:

CITY ATT'Y JOHN LAUGENOUR
MRS. GEO. ZIMMERMAN
MRS. J. O. CHALMERS
MRS. C. E. DINGLE

Mrs. Fred Meier, in the absence of Chairman M. H. Stitt, who is in San Francisco, made the appointments after an interesting discussion of the Red Cross executives.

The matter of securing the Porter mansion for a club house will be settled next Monday, negotiations having already started with the Porter heirs.

Other important matters concerning the welfare of the visiting soldiers will be considered by the special committee named last night. Supervisor J. S. Scott has arranged for the committee to have temporary offices in one of the courthouse rooms.

Mail of Woodland Sept.26,1919. No.2

W. E. Bobbitt Is Committee Head

Rev. W. E. Bobbitt has accepted the appointment as chairman of the welfare committee of five which has been appointed by the executive board of the Yolo Red Cross to look after the interests of the several score of vocational students at the University Farm who are to soon be quartered in Woodland. His committee is composed of J. H. Laugenour, Mrs. George Zimmerman, Mrs. C. E. Dingle and Mrs. J. O. Chalmers.

This committee will have charge of the fixing up of the club rooms in the court house and in looking after the general welfare of the invalided soldiers.

Sometime between today and the first of next week members of this committee will confer with all landlords and landladies and will inspect the quarters to be occupied by the men.

It is also planned to hold some kind of a public reception for the veterans the latter part of next week, details to be announced as soon as the committee has made its plans for the affair.

The club rooms in the court house will be open to the men as late at 9:30 o'clock in the evenings and after that time they will be expected to retire to their rooms for study according to the federal plan for the vocational training.

Woodland Daily Democrato Sept.30,1919. No.1

Italians May Celebrate Victory

At a meeting to be held here tonight, called by F. P. Seno, the Italian colony will consider the matter of staging a monster celebration here for the purpose of fittingly commemorating the great Italian European drive of last October and early November, resulting in he capitulation of the entire Austrian army on the Piave front, and which was fully effected on November 3, the date the celebration would be held in or near Woodland, with dancing and feasting as the special features. If plans work out well the Sacramento Italians will be asked to join in the Yolo county observance.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Sept.30,1919. No.2

JOE SOLOMAN HOME FROM WAR

Joe Soloman, Woodland lad whose whereabouts in France caused friends here much anxiety, arrived at Sacramento this afternoon and will be home this evening. Soloman saw vigorous action overseas and at one time was unofficially reported "killed in action."

Woodland Daily Democrat, Sept.30,'19. No.3

Mrs. Jessie Dougherty of this city is in receipt of word from her son, Michael, stating that he is on his return to the states from Manila, P. I., where he has been in the hospital corps. Last word from him was when he left Honolulu on the Transport Sheridan last Friday.

Mail of Woodland Sept. 30,1919. No.4

Jack Mitchell, who volunteered for service in the English army and left about two years ago for England, is in Chicago with his family en route to California. Mr. Mitchell was in active service as a gunner for many months.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Oct.1,1919. No.1

JOE SOLOMON TELLS OF WAR LIFE

Few California soldiers have had the experience of Joseph Solomon, former salesman for the Electric Garage here, who returned from overseas recently as a member of the famed First Division, the personal fighting machine of General Pershing, and which did more actual fighting than any other unit, relieving the fighting Seventy-Third Division forced to retire before German fire after it had reached one of its objectives. The First stepped in, took the ground lost and three other objectives, and throughout its service never knowing what it was to turn tether and retire. Solomon was in the service two years and wounded twice.

First he was gassed on the Cantigny front in the battle of Montidier-Noyon. He was in the hospital about 29 days and did not expect to recover. On October 17, 1918, he was wounded a second time, in the Meuse-Argonne, being shot shrough the right foreleg with a machine gun bullet. Twenty-three days in the hospital was his reward. "I never expected to recover from the phosphine gas I inhaled. I was pretty bad," said Solomon this morning when questioned by the "Democrat" concerning his many marks of brave service and distinction. He carries the French citation for bravery in action, together with four stars, indicating that he took part in four major battles of the war, which included besides those mentioned St. Mihiel and the Aine-Marne.

Solomon was a member of Company E, of the Eighteenth infantry of the First Division. He has received his honorable discharge and may return to his employment here.

The remnants of the returning division marched in New York on September 10 in triumphal review and again in Washington, D. C., on September 16.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Oct.1,1919. No.2

Otto Dander, recently returned from overseas, visited the high school yesterday. Otto was a member of the present senior class previous to enlisting.

Winters Express Oct.3,1919. No.1

Roy Ish who was honorably discharged from the aviation service is now taking advantage of Uncle Sam's students' course at the University Farm.

Gordon Clegg has received his honorable discharge and after spending a week with his mother and friends has returned to his former job at Live Oak.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Oct.4,1919. No.1

NAVY BOYS DISCHARGED

William McQuaid of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McQuaid, has been honorably discharged from the hospital corps of the United States navy, according to a message received last night by his parents, and will be home from New York as fast as it is practicable to get here. The young man has been long in the service, enlisting voluntarily, and making several trips across the Atlantic.

Emerson Morgan, brother of City Librarian Miss Madeline Morgan, returned last night from New York, after an extended career and long service in the navy, to surprise his sister.

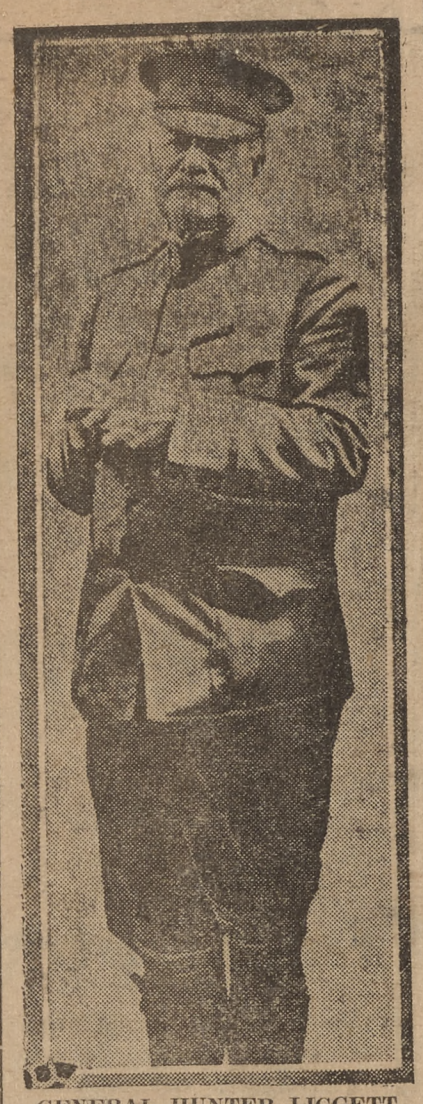
September 22-26, 30

October 1, 3-4

Mail of Woodland
Oct.4,1919. No.2

General Liggett To Inspect Farm Vocational Men

EX-COMMANDER OF THE FIRST ARMY IN FRANCE TO VISIT YOLO CO. THIS MONTH.



GENERAL HUNTER LIGGETT

General Hunter Liggett, just back to America from command of the first field army in France with the rank of lieutenant general, and now commander of the western department, will visit the Davis state farm sometime the latter part of this month for the purpose of inspecting the vocational work being carried on there for the returned soldiers and sailors by the government. No exact date for the tour of inspection has been set but it will be announced at an early date.

There are more than 250 vocational students at the Davis state institution and the fact that an officer of the rank of General Liggett is to inspect the work is proof of the fact that the government is considering such courses of great importance.

Some thoughts have been expressed for planning a sort of informal reception to the general when he arrives. It is expected that he will spend an entire day within the county.

No.3
Woodland Daily Democrat, Oct.4,1919.

Earl Lorager, Madison boy, has just been heard from for the fisrt time in six months. He was at the Philippine Islands on August 10, the date on which the letter was written. He expects to be home for Christmas. Loranger has been voyaging to many ports since joining the Marines.

Mail of Woodland
Oct.17,1919. No.1

James Fisher, for two years serving as hospital corpsman in the United States navy, returned to his home here yesterday.

Winters Express
Oct.17,1919. No.2

Alfred McDonald of the U. S. Hospital Corps, stationed at Mare Island, was an over Sunday visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs Laura McDonald.

Mail of Woodland
Oct.17,1919. No.3

DAVIS SOLDIER CLASS TO JOURNEY TO CAPITAL

Those wounded soldiers who are taking courses at the university farm at Davis will journey to Sacramento November 11 to participate in the parade and other events celebrating Armistice day. There are 100 Australian soldier students at the farm who will be invited to attend.

Davis Enterprise
Oct.17,1919. No.4

WAR CAMP COMMUNITY PASSES ---DAVIS COMMUNIY CLUB COMES

War Camp Community Service's task is done. At Davis and all ov- the country, one by one, its hospitable clubs are closing or passing into neww hands; itscheery canteens are brewing the final cup of coffee and building the last sandwich; the last orchestra is playing "Home Sweet Home" at the last dance; the last information booth is telling the last doughboy when his train leaves.

And as the book is closing it is time for the American people to take a proud look at the summary on its closing pages. It was the united American public that made War Community Service possible by planning the task, loyally supporting it with money and personal services, seeing the thing through from its start in May, 1917 to its close in the autumn of 1919. War Community Service in fact, was the American public.

There was never anything like W. C. C. S. before in all the world's history. The soldier on leave from his camp and the sailor ashore have been notorious in song and story in all ages and all wars. The reproach lay not so much on the warrior but almost entirely upon the civilian. Free for a few hours or days from iron discipline, the men-at-arms of days gone by found himself shunned by decent folk, left to his own devices for amusement, or to the tender solicitude (while his pay held out) of all that was worst in the cities and ports.

But this time it was different. America grasped, at least, the obvious fundamental fact that the boys in kahki or blue or forrester green were our sons and brothers and our friends' sons and brothers and nephews. They were not nomads, professional soldiers and sailors: they were ours and the neighbors' boys, temporarily in uniform. Why should either the color or cut of their clothes change their decent instincts? Why should Corporal James Hawkins, 125th Inf. N. A. be any less quiet in his taste than the Jim Hawkins you had known a few days or weeks before he was drafted?

He was the same old Jim, of course, and entitled to be treated as such; entitled to meet the kind of folks he used to know at home; entitled to be asked to put his feet under your table; to meet your daughter; to ride in your automobile of a Sunday afternoon. just as always. If he happened to be a thousand miles away and out of your kindly reach, why you wanted to know that his and your kind of folks were entertaining him there.

On that basis, and at the request of the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy, War Camp Community Service was started, its avowed intention and only object being to organize and express the hospitality of the communities to the uniformed visitors. What a task it was, but on the whole, what fun

W. C. C. S. was organized in 600 communities and in two years it shook hands with 5,000,000 men in uniform in its clubs, dormitories, in dance halls, canteens, cafeterias, at its home parties, on its auto rides, its clam bakes, watrmelon feasts. In 1918 alone, 2,500,000 men in the service slept under its hundreds of roofs, finding home-like beds at next to no cost. Thus dodging the cheap lodging houses and rapacious hotels.

There were 250 W. C. C. S. cafeterias, canteens and the like; W. C. C. S. operated 180 clubs equipped by other organizations (the Rotarians, Elks, churches, chambers of commerce and so on). It built many new structures, remodeled many for the useo f the men in the service. Its budget for the year closing October 31, 1919 was $15,000,000. America passed the hat to see that its boys were at home anywhere, here or abroad; this was the W. C. C. S.'s share.

No brief article can tell all that was done; in brief every wholesome activity that would pleasurably occupy the uniformed man's spare time was carried on. No wonder the Red Circle (which symbolized the ring of warm hospitality around the camp) became as well known as the triangles, the shield, the star or doughnut.

Then when the time came, W. C. C. S. led in organizing the welcome home, not only the happy explosions of patriotism, pride and joy that expressed themselves in parades and parties, but also in that more substantial form of welcome home represented by a job.

The war iso ver, the camps are breaking up but the vital need remains for Community Service. In entertaining the soldiers and sailors many an American community found itself for the first time. It found people (those young in years and those young in heart) who would willingly give up their pleasure they found in community dances, parties, plays, cooperative work and recreation. The call came to gon on.

Community Service (Incorporated) therefore will keep the Red Circle a familiar emblem in American towns and cities. Its ainm in war was to treat every man in uniform as if he were our neighbor's boy. Its peacetime aim is to make good neighbors out of all Americans.

No.1
Woodland Daily Democrat, Oct.18,1919.

ESPARTO.

Preparations are under way looking for a community wide observance of Armistice Day, November 11, in honor of the returned soldiers and sailors of the late war by Esparto Liberty League. It is thought the nature of the observance will be of the celebration order and occupy all of the afternoon of that day, all business houses closing. A committee composed of Messrs. Wm. Chaney, J. E. Winter and Prof. Switzer will have charge of the arrangements. This will doubtless wind up the activities of the league. The matter will come up for further discussion at the chamber of commerce meeting next Monday night at the theater after the conclusion of the grammar scholo benefit performance.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Oct.20, 1919. No.1

H. E. Henle to See Old World As a Civilian

Herman E. Henle, son of Mrs. J. L. Henle of this city, recently promoted to the position of pharmacist in the hospital department of the United States navy, has been honorably discharged, acocrding to word received here from Washington, D. C. The young man will leave for Europe with the doctor under whom he studied to visit the old world as a civilian. He will be gone two or three months before returning to Woodland.

Winters Express
Oct.24,1919. No.1

Welcome Home To Soldier Boys

A sort of an impromptu meeting of a few citizens was held Wednesday night at which the matter of the community's giving a welcome home reception to the returned soldiers was discussed.

It has been quite well understood and it is the desire of all that the returned boys begiven a royal time as an expression of Winters' appreciation of the services they rendered in their months, or years, as it may be, with the army in defense of this nation against the aggression of Germany.

The appreciation is here but as yet it has not been given expression. In that the occasion should be and is of interest to the community as a whole, those present Wednesday night did not feel like taking steps without a whole community action. A suggestion that a meeting be held this coming Tuesday evening at which the whole community should be in attendance met with favor, and at this meeting the move for the giving of the reception should start.

The people of the community, then are hereby notified that on Tuesday evening, at the city hall, will be held a meeting to take up the active work of organizing and giving a public welcome home reception to the returned soldier boys of the late war.

At Wednesday night's meeting the subject was discussed at some length and a few ideas advanced that will be submitted at the next Tuesday evening's meeting which may be taken by that meeting for what they are worth.

As this is a matter in which the whole community is interested it is hoped there will be a good attendance to take up the work of giving the reception.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Oct.29,1919. No.1

Leonard Hargis, who served with the A. E. F. during the war, returned last week to Vacaville. His folks had not heard from him since last May.

No.1
Woodland Daily Democrat, Oct.30,1919.

Army Man of Davis Weds Plumas Belle

Lieutenant Lewis C. Morse of Davis was married at Quincy, Plumas county, on Octover 25, to Miss Ruth Hall of Greenville. The couple will make their home in the Yolo county college town.

Winters Express
Oct.31,1919. No.1

Winters Will Welcome Soldier Boys Home On Armistice Day

Entertai..ment and Light Refreshments at High School In the Evening and Dedication of Bronze Plaque To Feature Reception

Winters is to give her returned service boys a token of remembrance and a welcome home reception on Armistice Day, November 11th.

A number of citizens have been meeting different evenings of the past week and have arrived at what appears to be a happy program which will show our apreciation of the boys who went for us as soldiers in the world's great fight for democracy.

The plan is to have a bronze plaque made on which will be inscribed an expression of apreciation from the people of Winters and the names of al lthe Winters boys who went to ervice.

A committee has the matter of attending to the securing of the tablet and more details of its construction will be known later. This plaque is to be dedicated at the High School on the evening of the 11th, at which time the High School will put on a program of movies and other numbers to which the whole community will be invited. During the program the Domestic Science girls will serve light refreshment.

As the expense of making this tablet will be no small item a finance committee has been appointed that will soon be ready to receive subscriptions to the welcome home reception fund.

Further details of this welcome reception wherein the Winters people will have a chance to express their appreciation of the boys will be given next week when the committees will have the details more thoroughly in hand. The reception at the High School is to be a whole community affair and the whole community is to be there—no charge for any of the evening's entertainment.

September 4, 17-18, 20, 24, 29-31

November 3-4, 7-13

No.1
Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 3 1919

Veteran Returns Benedict

Percy Ferguson, who fought in the world war from start to finish with the Australian forces, has just returned to Woodland and is accompanied by a bride whom he married across the seas. Ferguson gave up dairying interests in this city in 1914 to go back to Australia.

Joining with the Anzacs, Ferguson fought through nearly every important battle in which the English forces were engaged. He came out of the war without a wound.

Ferguson intends locating again in this vicinity.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 7 1919 No.2

Elks Entertain Davis Soldiers Smoker Tonight

Woodland Elks are giving a reception tonight to Davis Farm soldiers residing in Woodland, and it is their special desire to have every member of the vocational class residing in this city in attendance. An effort has been made to reach every man by special invitation, but if by chance any one has been overlooked, he is cordially invited to attend and to consider the fact that he was not specially invited because of some oversight or inability to obtain name and address.

The Elks are anxious to entertain the soldiers at a smoker and jollification and hope that they are laying the foundation for a series of fraternal meetings held specially for the men who offered all they had for the cause of humanity. The Elks promise a rare good time to all who attend and urge that not one of the Davis residents here fail to spend the evening at Elks' hall.

Mail of Woodland Nov.13,1919. No.1

The Men's Liberty League of Willow Oak Park, at its recent meeting turned over the balance in its treasury, the sum of $5.20, to the Yolo county chapter American Red Cross. Following the good example, the Woman's league of the same place turned over $12.32 to the same organization.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Nov.13,1919. No.2

Lodges To Unite For Entertainment Of Home Warriors

Co-operating with the Native Sons of Woodland Parlor, the Native Daughters are planning to entertain the soldiers, sailors and marines who have returned from war. The arrangements for the affair have not been completed, but it is hoped to make the reception one of the most pleasant functions yet given by any of the fraternal organizations for the returned warriors.

The Odd Fellows and Elks are among the lodges that have already expressed their appreciation of services well performed, by staging special parties at which the fighters were the guests of honor.

Mail of Woodland Nov.4,1919. No.1

On November 11, Armistice day, Guinda people are going to have a regular community get-together meeting, with a fine program, followed by a chicken supper, in honor of our returned soldier boys, who have all returned from service, except Harold Hargis, who is with the marines in Cuba, and Victor Barnes, with the marines in France.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 8 1919 No.2

Yolo Soldiers to Take Part in Great Armistice Pageant

WOODLAND HAS AN OPPORTUNITY TO DO SOMETHING AGAIN FOR THE RETURNED SOLDIERS. THE ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION IN SACRAMENTO NEXT TUESDAY WILL INCLUDE A DIVISION OF THE BOYS FROM DAVIS IN THE LINE OF MARCH.

THESE BOYS MUST FIND SOME METHOD OF TRANSPORTATION FROM DAVIS TO SACRAMENTO AND RETURN, AND THIS HAS BEEN GUARANTEED TO ONLY 150 OF THEM—LEAVING ABOUT 100 WITHOUT MEANS OF GETTING TO THE CAPITAL CITY.

H. S. Maddox of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, has asked Secretary Fred Shaffer to assist in procuring opportunities for the boys to ride. Scores of cars will go from Woodland to Sacramento Tuesday morning and Shaffer asks that those who can provide room for one or more of the boys telephone him at the board of trade rooms some time Monday. If the soldiers reach Sacramento by 9 o'clock it will be in time, as the parade will not start before 9:30.

Those kind enough to help out in this matter can drive up to the business office of the University Farm Tuesday morning and the boys will be in waiting for them there.

Winters Express, Nov.7,1919. No.1

Winters Honors Service Boys

The program for the Welcome Home reception to be given Armistice Day night to the soldier and sailor boys has been pretty well worked to completion.

The schools, both high and grammar, are to observe the holiday and in the afternoon the high school baseball team will play a contest for honors with a Sacramento team.

In the evening a program to which the whole community is invited free of charge, is to take place at the high school, beginning at about 8 o'clock. The evening as a whole is intended to take on the nature of an expression of apreciation to the service boys for standing as they did for protection of our people against the encroachments upon our liberties by the Hun. The glad hand of appreciation should be the most active part of the program, and the whole high school reception capacity will be at the service of the boys and the people. In the auditorium a program will be staged. Mr. Read, the new county Y. M. C. A. secretary will lead in community singing as they did it at the "Y" huts during the war. The new Winters band will be on hand for a tune or two if it can be done at so early a date after its organization. The orchestra will play several selections and Rev. P. M. Bell will say a few words of appreciation to the boys in behalf of the people of Winters and community. A movie program will follow, the main feature of which will be the film, "The Price of Peace" which the government has caused to be sent out for Armistice Day use.

After the movie program is over the high school girls will serve refreshments a la trench fashion as was the practice of the Salvation Army girls.

The bronze tablet committee is on the job and although the plaque will not be on hand itself, a drawing of same, tentative it may be, will be shown to illustrate in a measure the ideas of the committee in showing the community's appreciation for the great services they have rendered.

Everybody is invited to come to these doings for the boys. Every part of the program is free and you are welcome. It's your doings.

No.3
Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 8 1919

50 SOLDIERS GUESTS OF ELKS

Between forty and fifty soldier students at the state agricultural farm at Davis and residing in Woodland because of the lack of housing facilities at the college center were the guests of the Woodland Lodge of Elks at a smoker and feast held last evening in Elks quarters here. There was no program or speechmaking, the evening being devoted to meeting the soldiers who are guests of the city during their vocational work at Davis. An informal feast in which salads sandwiches, coffee and the like were the high spots served to entertain and send the boys away pleased with the effort to entertain them. Although the night was chilly, both Elks and soldiers turned out almost en masse to enjoy the evening. Soldiers this morning declared that they had a delightful time and enjoyed every minute of Elks hospitality.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov.10,1919.

No. 1 Armistice day observed.

No. 1 Honor rolls.

THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP
WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL.
CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Nov.11,1919. No.1

Armistice Day Observed By Davis Presbyterians

In an impressive service the service flag of the Davis Presbyterian church was lowered and Armistice Sabbath observed. Mr. Dages, Mr. Nobel and Mr. Smith of the U. C. Farm spoke of their experiences in the American army and navy, and Mr. Johnson represented the Australian forces with an interesting account of instances when the Christian spirit kept courage alive and made it possible to "carry on."

Mail of Woodland Nov 12 1919 No.1

SERVICE CERTIFICATES FOR YOLO COUNTY SERVICE MEN

Form letters have been received and are being sent out by the local headquarters of the placement bureau to men who have served in the army or navy of the late war and their dependents in an effort to do justice in the fullest degree to those entitled to considerations of any nature from the gevernment. The letter goes on to state that it is desired that any man of service, or dependent, believing that he or she has a consideration of any kind to claim, should state the case to the state commission of readjustment, room 8 Ferry Building, San Francisco, to the local placement bureau, to the home service division of the Red Cross or to any other proper agency for redress, which it is desired by the readjustment commission to settle equitably.

Certificates of service have been received by Chas. Q. Nelson, chairman of the placement bureau of Yolo county, from Governor Stephens and Adjutant General Borree, to be placed in the hands of ex-service men. They are of convenient size to be carried as credentials for services rendered and bear a statement of time and class of service together with the great seal of the state of California and the signatures of the governor and the adjutant general. More than 1000 have been received for distribution in this county.

Mail of Woodland Nov.9,1919. No.1

WINTERS NEWS

The program for the welcome home reception to be given Armistice day night to the soldier and sailor boys has been completed.

A telegram received at the Vasey home brought the cheering news that Joe Vasey, the last of the Winters service boys to leave Europe, had arrived on Wednesday at Camp [illegible], New Jersey.

Mail of Woodland Nov.8,1919. No.1

The Willow Oak Park liberty leagues will hold a meeting at the hall on Monday evening, November 10 and a full attendance is requested. The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Norton and is for the purpose of winding up the affairs of the leagues.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 12 1919 No.2

Japanese Forging Ahead In Siberia, Says Local Boy

Improved transportation facilities, the bringing in of great quantities of provisions and a gradual betterment of social and economic conditions, are tending to lessen the hardships in Siberia for the 5000 United States soldiers yet remaining in that country to protect vast stores at Vladivostok. Corp. Charles Provost of the United States Marine Corps, has just arrived home in Woodland with this comforting news.

According to Corporal Provost, the sufferings of the Yankee soldiers are being reduced to a minimum and there are indications that the present force of United States men in Siberia will be greatly reduced within a few weeks. The Woodland boy was here Sunday on a furlough and will receive his final discharge at Mare Island next November 15. He arrived on the last transport to get in from Siberia.

BOLSHEVIKS COWARDLY.

With the aid of the Canadians, Italians, Zecho-Slavs and the Japanese, particularly the latter, the Americans have been giving the Bolsheviks plenty to worry about, state Corporal Provost. "But the Bolsheviks are cowardly fighters and will fire and then run for cover," said the Marine. "The Japanese are doing good work checking the uprising of the Bolsheviks, but fight their best when the Americans are nearby," Provost added.

JAPANESE PROGRESSING.

An estimate of Provost is that Japan has fully 80,000 men in the Siberian country. Provost thinks that the brown men are bent on conquering the country and establishing a government of their own. "They are taking towns every day and burning them as they go along into the inland regions," stated Provost.

The American and Japanese soldiers Provost declared, get along well and the feeling against the Orientals is not so tense in Siberia as it is in California.

CIGARETTE COUPONS MONEY.

As an indication of a more settled condition, Provost told of a better understanding generally of the value and worth of certain moneys. The interference of New York banking institutions has helped this situation, he said. "Why, for a time the doughboys were passing coupons of a well-known cigarette for rubels that are worth ten cents," Provost stated.

COOLIES CARRY PIANOS.

The Manchurian coolies, who work for 20 cents a day, are blamed by Provost for much of the labor troubles. "These people actually are so strong and rugged that it is a common sight to see them carrying on their backs such cargo as pianos," Provost declared.

Every man in Russia is armed and prepared for trouble.

U. S. CARGO WRECKED.

The Marine told of seeing large shipments of automobiles and farming implements that had been wrecked and dumped into the water by the Bolsheviks last March. The cargo was consigned by American industries to wealthy Russians living around Moscow. None of it reached its intended destination.

GIRLS ROSY-CHEEKED.

Declaring them to compare most favorably with California girls, the Woodland "Billy Blue" said that the cold, crisp and snappy climate of Siberia has a most beautifying effect on Siberian girls and they are "genuine hits" with the American soldier boys.

The big mines at Shus Kan, believed to be the properties of the Rockefellers, are heavily protected, said Corporal Provost. The great railroad work accomplished by the American engineers in this district, Provost stated, is "about the finest in the world." American cars and other equipment are already arriving and being put into immediate service.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 18 1919 No.1

Joseph Vasey Returns From Long War Service

Private Joseph Vasey returned this week to Winters, honorably discharged at the Presidio, San Francisco, from the United States army. Vasey was in the army seventeen months.

Mail of Woodland No.v19,1919. No.1

Armistice day was observed very fittingly at Guinda, where over 450 ople were entertained by the mber of commerce quartette and feasted with a chicken supper.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Nov.21,1919. No.1

$750 Loaned To Soldiers During Month

Seven hundred and fifty dollars was loaned by the Yolo Red Cross Home Service office during the month just past to soldiers enrolled at the Davis Farm and taking up vocational work. Most of them will be able to repay the money given them to meet their expenses here and in Davis while taking vocational training at the University Farm.

The importance of this particular branch of the work of the Red Cross is quite well exemplified in a case developing in Woodland several days ago in which a service man enrolled at the Davis farm applied to the service department for eighty cents to cover some incidental expense. His papers showed that he had been bayoneted by a Prussian guard through the abdomen, his healed wounds silently verifying the story of his credentials. This particular man was a lieutenant and was cited for bravery.

Winters Express Nov.21,1919. No.2

Big Time For Soldier Boys Thanksgiving Eve

And the merry rounds of pleasure continue. The soldier boys were given a reception at the high school on the evening of Armistice Day, and the town and community are spending several hundred dollars more in preparing a memorial plaque which is to be placed in the City Hall in grateful commemoration of their services. And the community feels like doing more. Just now a big turkey banquet is in preparation for them.

Mrs. J. W. Chapman is at the head of the turkey banquet expression of appreciation to the ex-service boys, and things are going ahead with all promise of the affair being a humdinger.

The turkeys are to be served with all the fixin's at an elaborate spread in the banquet room of the Christian Church. A program of amusement is to follow at the band auditorium, a number of the stunts to be put on by the best vaudeville art obtainable in the big cities at this time. An orchestra will preside at both the banquet and the auditorium and if the soldier boys do not have a good time it must be because the sponsors of the affair have not worked hard that the boys might have.

There are a few Civil War veterans—Union and Confederate—in the community who have been invited to be present and if there are any Spanish-American War boys here they are invited also.

The big time is to take place on Thanksgiving Eve., the 26th, and a number of the boys, at least, will be in uniform.

At the banquet at the church only the invited soldier boys will be served but at the auditorium all the town and community are welcome and no charge at the door or any where else. Everybody is to come and have a good time with the boys.

Winters Express Nov.21,1919. No.3

All War Veterans At Turkey Banquet

All the old veterans, Civil War, Spanish-American War, or any other American war are invited to be the guests of honor with the German War veterans at the Turkey Banquet which is to be given on Thanksgiving Eve.

This happy thought came rather tardily but met with a most hearty response upon its suggestion. What could be more appropriate than that all the soldier boys be honored on this occasion?

True, there are not many of them, but the quality of them more than makes up for the lesser numbers. There is Mr. J. W. Harris and Mr. Addison Cunningham of the Boys in Blue, and Mr. DeVilbiss and Mr. T. H. Prattin who wore the Grey. There may be others in the community who do not come to memory just now, and then there may be Spanish War veterans too.

It is the wish of the management of the Turkey Banquet that all these old warriors come to the banquet. The Express has been asked by the management to make this announcement, so Old Veterans, come. You are more than welcome.

November 12, 15, 18-19, 21-23, 25

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 15 1919 No.1

V. O. Wagoner, who volunteered and left this section in 1917 for the front, returned Saturday to spend a few days with S. L. Murray and family. He has but recently returned from service in Siberia.

A letter received by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Akers from their son, Lieutenant Forrest Akers, now located with the United States forces at Camp Pike, Ark., states that he has been joined by his wife and is well pleased with the service.

Mail of Woodland Nov 22 1919 No.1

RECEPTION TO BE GIVEN ESPARTO'S EX-SERVICE MEN

Plans were all arranged at a meeting of the Esparto chamber of commerce for giving a reception to returned service men, to be held early in December. There is to be an extensive patriotic program rendered and a dance will be held in the evening of the celebration day.

Mail of Woodland Nov.23,1919. No.1

FEAST AND DANCE FOR WINTERS MEN

Thanksgiving day will be some day for the ex-service men of Winters, for there will be one grand spread of turkey and all those Epicurean things the art of serving the bird call for to appease the appetites of the men who went to war.

The affair will be held in the Christian church and a big dance in the auditorium will follow the eating ceremony. The event is to be staged by the residents of Winters in general as a token of thanks to those who helped teach the world that America is the mightiest nation as well as the most generous and democratic.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 15 1919 No.2

WINTERS.

Armistice day was duly observed on Tuesday. Business was suspended and the whistles and bells throughout the day proclaimed the first anniversary of the memorable dawn of peace. In the evening a community reception and entertainment was given the returned soldiers at the high school.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 25 1919 No.1

YOLO COUNTY WOULD GIVE RECEPTION TO PERSHING INVITATION WIRED TODAY

Wouldn't it be great for Yolo county to receive Gen. J. J. Pershing? In the belief that sentiment is 100 per cent "for" it, Secretary Fred Shaffer took the initiative today and wired the great American warrior that all the county will turn out en masse to welcome him if he'll stop at Davis while in California on his tour next January.

The fact that there are hundreds of disabled soldiers, some of them from Pershing's own company, taking vocational training at Davis, and incidentally the fact that the 700 or more of Yolo county's own fighters besides some 15,000 civilians, will consider it a privilege to pay homage to "Black Jack" Pershing, were outstanding features of the wire sent by Shaffer this morning.

Here is the telegram:

November 25, 1919.

General John J. Pershing,

Washington, D. C.

California anticipates with keenest pleasure your proposed visit in January as indicated by your telegram to Governor Stephens. Yolo county has two hundred disabled veterans in the government's vocational training school at the University Farm, Davis, California, and 1000 of her boys who served the flag who want to meet you. University authorities at Davis join in this invitation and the Governor's office is in hearty accord. May we ask you to fix a date for us at Davis when all the people of our county can greet you on the occasion of your visit? We respectfully await your reply.

FRED SHAFFER,

Secretary Yolo County Board of Trade.

Winters Express
Nov.28,1919. No.1

Ex-Service Men Royally Entertained

All will admit that the banquet given Thanksgiving Eve. in honor of the Soldier Boys was a magnificent success. The event as a whole—reception, entertainment and dance—like the banquet were occasions of rare management and social success.

There was a good attendance of Boys to the banquet, in fact there were 69 of the World War boys, one nurse, and two Civil War veterans, making 72 in all. Most of the boys were in uniform which lent a picturesqueness to the affair, as well as furnishing the military aspect.

The banquet was held at 7:30 in the evening in the banquet rooms of the Christian church. And such a banquet it was! Probably those at the tables numbered near two hundred, and they were all taken care of as readily and as if there had been a waiter apiece and there was an unusual smoothness to workings of it all. It was not a cold luncheon either. Things were served hot, and they were hot. Your plate was filled with hot roast turkey and the fixin's and there was mashed potatoes, hot biscuits, coffee, salads, sauce, fruit, nuts, candies, cakes, icecream, and other eatables cooked to a queen's taste too numerous to mention. You had been served by a bevy of pretty girls until you thought you had about everything there was, but you really had hardly started yet. They kept a bringing it on in all its deliciousness. One of the specialty actors, after the show was over, stated that he had been to banquets in his capacity as entertainer many times, and he had thought he had been to some banquets. He had been to Masonic affairs where money was no object and the limit was the capacity of the chef to provide and serve but this banquet beat them all clearly and finally. He praised the cooks, the waiters and the excellent management from A to Z without stint.

Upon arriving the guests gathered in the parlors of the church and to music played by the orchestra they marched to the banquet room. Before being seated the gathering was led by Mrs. Snead of Dixon in singing America. The Sacramento Chamber of Commerce Quartet sang a few selections and the orchestra played several.

The banquet over the gathering marched down to the auditorium where a variety show was put on. Mrs. Snead sang, the C. of C. Quartet favored with several selections, the two little sisters from the professional entertainers of San Francisco did several clever stunts, and Mr. Lyons, Negro impersonator of the Hippodrome, sang and cracked jokes.

Following this part of the evening's amusement the chairs were shoved back and the floor waxed for a few hours of dancing. The lights failed at about midnight, and after a number of makeshifts for lights were tried the party gave it up as an evening's full of fun and scattered.

The banquet room at the church was made into a bower of beauty by the decorating committee, and the auditorium likewise was decked in greenery and holly berries. The affair occasioned a vast amount of effort both in general and in detail. The whole town, for the most part had a hand in it, but none will begrudge the especial mention of Mrs. J. W. Chapman, the prime mover and superintendent in general of the whole doings.

The service guests present were:

Mrs. Leah E. Harris, who was a nurse with the 71 unit.

Addison Cunningham, Union Army veteran of the Civil War, and John A. DeVilbiss, of the Confederate army.

Irvin Harris, Wm. L. Marlow, Calvin C. Brown, I. McCormick, H. S. Thornberry, Lovell G. Utterback, C. A. Elliott, Vernon S. Johnston, Trustum Hall, Lloyd F. Moody, Dr. Herbert R. King, R. C. Snodgrass, Allen Stark, Alfred McFall, Geo. Fredericks, Lester C. Dalbey, Emil Stolp, H. G. Sievers, H. A. Stolp, W. E. Sanborn, Arthur Myklebost, Albert R. Bandy, Louis del Poggetto.

Charles McDonald, Clyde Dalbey, Arthur M. Young, Geo R. Stillwell, Joe Doll, Waverly Hodge, Buell Ish, Herman Mermod, M. L. Abbott, R. J. Wemer, Ben Stephens, D. F. Reasoner, K. W. Guthrie, John de Griffin, W. H. Davisson, L. E. Davisson, Fred Moody, Otto H. Sievers, W. T. McGarr, H H. McGarr, C. S. Culton, G. M. Carleson, D. H. McCoy, R. C. French, R. E. Watson, C. A. Paul, C. W. Ish, L. S. Rice, E. W. Rice, Newton J. Englehart, Buel Dinsmore, T J. Vasey, Chas. Graf, C. Briggs, John Graf, Oscar Widener, W. D. Hemenway, W. H. Underwood, C. L. Woods, W. A. Spidell, R. K. Bowman Guy C. Wilson, Gregory M. Vasey, R. J. Haven, O. E. Nelson, Watson M. Freid.

EX-SERVICE MEN

EXPRESS APPRECIATION

In behalf of the Ex-Service Men we beg to express our appreciation to the good people of Winters for the royal reception and banquet given us Wednesday night. We certainly enjoyed ourselves immensely and we are very thankful for the many courtesies shown us.

COMMITTEE

Woodland Daily Democrat, Nov.29,1919. No.1

Lately Returned Soldier Benedict

From Winters comes the tidings that John N. Thissell and Miss Mabel Poe of Monticello were married in Napa on Tuesday. The groom has recently returned from France and has bought the blacksmith shop in Monticello. He has lived most of his life in Winters and is known as a young man of unusual industry and reliableness.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Poe of Monticello. The young couple attended the soldiers' banquet at Winters Wednesday evening and will spend the remainder of the week with relatives in that city.

Mail of Woodland
Nov.29,1919. No.2

Emil Niclas is the latest soldier boy to return home arriving in time for the Thanksgiving festivities. Emil was in France several months.

Mail of Woodland
Nov.30,1919. No.3

Miss Lola Jean Simpson, for years a teacher in the local high school but now a member of the faculty of the University of California, is making a short visit in this city with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Simpson. She states that her brother, John L. Simpson, is in Vienna as food distributor, where he has been since 1916.

Mail of Woodland
Dec 4 1919 No.1

HOUSING PROBLEM IS A HARD NUT TO CRACK

Vocational Men At Farm Find Tenting on the Old Camp Ground a Grind.

VAN NORMAN SEEKS IMMEDIATE ACTION

Temporary Houses May Be Sent to the School by Federal Government.

The question of housing the boys attending the vocational school provided by the federal goard at Davis is again becoming acute as winter weather approaches.

About 100 of the returned soldiers have quarters in Woodland or have taken to tents at the farm. Rainy weather makes living under such conditions anything but what it should be.

The matter of portable houses has been taken up with the department at Washington and, it is understood, that General Liggett, at the Presidio has endorsed the plan to the government.

Dean Van Norman and Secretary Shaffer have been working together to bring every possible nifluence to bear in order that proper provision may be made for caring for the soldier boys as it was promised they would be cared for.

"The matter is now in the hands of the department at Washingtotn," said Dean Van Norman to a Mail representative last night. "We are hopeful that favorable action will follow the department's consideration of General Liggett's plan."

The portable houses furnished by the government provide reasonably fair living conditions and such a change would be welcomed by the boys living in tents. Those traveling in the trucks between Woodland and Davis make no particular complaint, but the early morning ride is a little more strenuous than the ordinary appetizer recommended by physical culture.

Mail of Woodland
Dec 4 1919 No.2

Home Service Section of Yolo Red Cross Chapter Kept Busy

The home service section of the Yolo County Chapter, A. R. C., has had an unusually busy month. The many men leaving service who have come home not as well as when they went, many of them tubercular, seek the sunny clime of California for the winter, and a congested condition of the big cities is driving these men toward the valleys. Home service secretaries all over the state are meeting problems that have been not presented themsevles before.

Yolo county is no exception to the above statement. Davis branch is rendering the ex-soldiers excellent service, and Woodland is having many calls each day.

The following is the home service secretary's report for the month of November:

Interviews with 20, lost bonds restored, 2; allotments secured for 2, medical treatment secured for 5, furlough extension secured for 1, financial assistance rendered in the amount of $483.15.

Beside the above mentioned services, many other kinds of help are given every day to those who seek the secretary for such.

The gentlemen of Woodland must please not forget that the men at the base hospitals are in need of suits of clothes. Yolo branch leading in response to this request, have bought two new suits and have already sent them to Letterman hospital. Used clothes that are in fair condition are very acceptable, and the local chapter will see to sending them in if the men will give the suits.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 5 1919 No.1

Soldiers Guests Of Natives at Dance and Feast

Notwithstanding unpleasant weather, two score of service men residing in Woodland, all of them vocational students of the University Farm at Davis, were the guests of the Woodland Parlors of the Native Sons and Native Daughters, at a card and dancing party. The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion and delicious refreshments were the bright feature of the evening. In charge of this part of the affair were: Mesdames Zimmerman, F. Weider, C. Simpson, G. Worley, Irene Fox, Lillie Kitto. On the entertainment committee were Mesdames Woods, Chalmers and Kinkade.

CAPTAIN HILL COMING MONDAY

Captain Rodney Hill, accompanied by Mrs. Hill, is expected home Monday. "Rod" arrived in Nevada a few days ago and Mrs. Hill left here to join him. It is reported that he has been honorably discharged from the army, although early advices were that he had decided to remain with the service permanently.

Winters Express
Dec.5,1919. No.2

Those who have War Savings books and certificates they wish to finish before the WSS campaign closes should take care of the matter during this month as the WSS business closes the 31st of December.

No.1
Mail of Woodland
Dec.6,1919.

CHURCH WORKERS GREET SOLDIERS

The members of the Methodist Church, South, held a pleasant social last night at which a number of over-seas men were the special guests. Amusement features of various sorts whiled away a most enjoyable evening.

Mail of Woodland
Dec.7,1919. No.1

Grover Robertson, who has served two years and seven months in the United States navy, has received an honorable discharge and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Robertson, in Woodland. C. A. Million, a shipmate, is with him.

Mail of Woodland
Dec.10,1919.
No.1

Charles Provost has returned from service in Siberia and is again occupied at his trade in this city.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Dec.9,1919. No.1

K. C. Laugenour Home From Siberia

City Attorney John H. Laugenour received word this morning that his brother, Kenneth C. Laugenour, who was recently dispatched to Siberia for war service, which he expected would last through the winter, has been returned to Mare Island navy yard and will probably be released immediately. Young Laugenour spent but three days in Siberia before receiving word to re-sail for the United States. The news is received here with much joy by his relatives and by friends who did not expect to see him for some months at least, according to the first letters received after the readjustment of the naval and military forces after the discontinuance of the war.

Mail of Woodland
Dec 9 1919 No.2

SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN WILL RECEIVE CERTIFICATE OF HONOR

As a perpetual evidence that Yolo county appreciates the valor of her sons and daughters who went to war, the board of supervisors, officially representing the people, will issue a certificate of honor to each person who donned the uniform and gave service to the nation in its time of need. These certificates will bear the seal of the county and will be countersigned by the president of the board and the clerk of the county.

Such action is provided for in the following resolution, which was adopted at a meeting of the board held on Monday.

Whereas, The prompt, generous and loyal response of the young men of Yolo county to the call of their government in time of war has merited the expressed commendation of national and state officials, and

Whereas, Of the total number who entered the service of the nation thirty-two gave the full measure of their devotion by giving up their lives that liberty and the American home might endure, and

Whereas, Now that nearly all of those who survived have returned to take up the broken thread of farm, business or professional life, they become even a greater vital and potential force in the affairs of the county because of the inherent respect of mankind for the man who has borne the battle, therefore be it

Resolved, That a certificate, properly printed or engraved, carrying an official message of gratitude to the surviving soldiers in the land, sea or air forces of the government from this county during the world war, and bearing the signature of the chairman and clerk of this board and the seal of Yolo county, with the name of the soldier therein written, shall be mailed to each of these service men as a merited tribute from their county and a token of genuine and sincere appreciation on the part of its people.

Dated and approved this 8th day of December, A. D., 1919.

Mail of Woodland
Dec.10,1919.
No.2

Soldier Reception Is Successful In Western Yolo

The reception given at Esparto last Saturday night by the chamber of commerce was a success from every point of view. There was a big crowd, there was a generous response by the service men to the invitations and the program went so well that it is still talked of.

A well balanced program was rendered, the chief feature, according to some of those present being the platform work of "Bobbie" Robinson, of San Francisco, who was an overseas entertainer in the American camps.

"Cinderella," given by two score of the primary grade school children made a hit. All the little boys and girls were in it and the parents were as proud as punch, and why not? The training for the little play was under the direction of Miss Mildred Crum, teacher of the primary grade of the neighborhood school.

No.3
Mail of Woodland
Dec.10,1919.

Captain Rodney Hill Arrives At Home From Duty

Rodney J. Hill, Woodland overseas man, arrived home on Monday evening and spent yesterday greeting his old friends about town. He is looking fit and says he is as hard as nails. He is ten pounds lighter than when he left Woodland on September 21, 1917, but does not look it.

Rodney left Woodland as first lieutenant of Company F, and comes back a captain in the expeditionary forces. He landed in France on August 18, 1918 and landed again in America on October 19, 1919. He traveled all over France in line with his duties while abroad and had a good chance to study conditions. He says the people of France "are hitting the ball" and can live more cheaply than we of this country, at the present time.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 12 1919 No.1

Plenty Chances For Soldiers At Davis

Inquiries concerning opportunities available for disabled discharged soldiers who are being trained at the university farm at Davis have been made recently by Professor V. C. Bryant of the federal board of vocational education. The opening at the Delhi land settlement seems one of the most favorable, where the plan is to develop small land holdings of from two to ten acres for which small initial capital will be required, only 5 per cent being required on the raw value and 40 per cent for the improvements put on by the state.

There will also be business opportunities in the town of Delhi, in the opening of shops and stores, and wide range for chicken farming and the growing of truck and small berries, Mr. Williams, superintendent of the board, has announced.

November 28-

December 4-7, 12

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 19 1919 No.1

Chas. Hoppin Promoted to Rank of Major

An unexpected honor has just fallen to the lot of Captain Chas. R. Hoppin of Yolo, in the form of a distinct promotion in army rank. The local man is now a major in the army reserve forces, his commission having just arrived from the war department at Washington.

Major Hoppin did not expect the promotion. Undoubtedly it came as a reward for able and loyal service not only during the world's war, but even before Uncle Sam declared his intention to end the reign of the Hohenzollerns. For fourteen years Hoppin was a member of the California National Guard.

From March, 1917, until April, 1918, he was assistant regimental adjutant of the 159th infantry. Following a thorough course in the School of Musketry at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Hoppin was sent to France. He served across the waters for nine months as a captain in the 40th division, more popularly known as the "Sunshine" division.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Dec.20,1919. No.1

LIEUTENANT COLE BACK FROM LONG SERVICE

LT. FRANCIS COLE, WHO HAS BEEN IN UNCLE SAM'S ARMY UNIFORM SINCE 1916, RETURNED HOME LOST NIGHT AND IS PREPARING TO SHED HIS WAR REGALIA FOR HIS CIVIES. COLE LEFT WOODLAND WITH F COMPANY. HE JOINED THE VETERINARY staff and was commissioned a second lieutenant. Later he was advanced to the rank of first lieutenant.

Lieutenant Cole had the opportunity to see much of the world, visiting in England, France, Italy, Germany and even doffing his uniform to go into Spain as a civilian. He brings home an interesting word travelogue of his experiences. He is uncertain as to his future plans, except that he is too glad to be a civilian again to consider re-enlisting in the army unless an emergency should arise.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Dec.20,1919 No.2

Davis Soldiers Show Courtesy to Friends

Several local people motored over to Davis and were present at the Christmas tree and dance presided over by the wounded veterans who are taking special training at the Davis State Farm.

The evening was an enjoyable one and was featured by carol singing by a local choir trained under the capable hands of Mrs. Walter Longbotham. To show their appreciation of the hospitality extended to them by the women of both Davis and Sacramento, neat little Christmas packages of candy, bearing a Christmas greeting from "the wounded boys and the Australians" was handed to each woman present during the evening.

Mail of Woodland Dec.20,1919. No.3

LOCAL RED CROSS LOANS SOLDIERS $400 FOR TRIPS

Due to the generosity of the Yolo Red Cross chapter, more than two score returned war veterans now stationed at the University Farm at Davis will be able to spend Christmas at their homes. The local chapter voted Thursday to loan the Davis chapter of the Red Cross $400, which together with the $300 borrowed from the Davis chapter will enable every Yank who desires to do so to go home for Christmas.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 26 1919 No.1

K. C. LAUGENOUR HOME TO SPEND XMAS FESTIVAL

KENNETH C. LAUGENOUR, BROTHER OF CITY ATTORNEY JOHN H. LAUGENOUR OF THIS CITY, RETURNED TO HIS HOME IN THIS CITY YESTERDAY AFER AN ABSENCE OF TWENTY MONTHS, TO SPEND THE CHRISTMAS SEASON WITH HIS HOME FOLKS AND FRIENDS. THE YOUNG MAN RETURNED TODAY TO MARE ISLAND, WHERE HE EXPECTS SOON TO BE RELEASED, THAT HE MAY RETURN TO THIS CITY AND CIVILIAN LIFE. HE HAS BEEN IN SIBERIA AND HIS WAR EXPERIENCE HAS TAKEN HIM TO MANY CLIMES AND THROUGH MANY EXPERIENCES.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Dec.27,1919. No.1

40 Days From Siberia, Buddies Home for Xmas

George F. Belloni and Arthur Adams of Knights Landing arrived at the Presidio Monday on the transport Thomas from Siberia. The boys were forty days coming over. They spent about eighteen months in Siberia. The soldiers came home to spend Christmas with their parents and returned Friday to the Presidio to await honorable discharge.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 29 1919 No.1

Jackson Stephens, who has been attending the University of California since his return from overseas, is spending Yuletide with his mother, Mrs. Nannie Stephens.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Dec.30,1919. No.1

Mrs. Hargis received word that her son, Harold, had arrived in the United States from Cuba.

No.1 Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 31 1919

NEW W.S.S. STAMP HERE

The sale of the $5 War Saving Certificate Stamps of the series of 1919 will cease at the close of business today and War Savings Stamps of the series of 1920 will be placed on sale beginning January 1, 1920, is the statement made by Postmaster E. I. Leake.

A supply of the new stamps has been received at the postoffice and the other offices in the county have been furnished by the postmaster with their quota.

The new stamp is red in color and very handsome in design. No change has been made in the Thrift Stamps, therefore those who are holding Thrift Stamps may apply them on the purchase of the War Savings Stamps.

Mail of Woodland Jan 6 1920 No.1

GUINDA NEWS

GUINDA, Jan. 4.—Another of our soldier boys returned from service last week. Harold Hargis, who was able to spend New Years with his folks.

December 19-20, 26-27, 29-31

January 6-7, 9, 16

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 6 1920 No.2

MORE SOLDIERS DUE AT DAVIS AS FARM STUDENTS

More soldiers are expected at Davis to engage in vocational study. It is believed that many of them will have to come to Woodland, notwithstanding the withdrawing of the army transport trucks. Housing facilities are scarce in Davis, and to meet any situation that may arise, those who have rooms are urged to report them to Mrs. Leander Turney of this city, secretary of the home service department of the Yolo Red Cross. The men at Davis farm are under the special care of the Yolo Chapter. Mrs. H. S. Beckett of Davis working in conjunction with Mrs. Turney, is looking after the welfare of the soldiers at the farm. Mrs. Turney's December report for the county is as follows:

Mail sent from office, 84; interviews with soldiers, 71; bonds restored, 2; allotments received, 2; service buttons secured for 4; alowances looked up for 4; persons located, 2; financial assistance for the month of December, $878.50.

The twenty-six Red Cross chapters in the Pacific division now contributing clothing to the Palo Alto hospital are: Coalinga, Fresno, Glendale, Humboldt county, Long Beach, Marin county, Modesto, Merced, Madera, Oakland, Petaluma, Palo Alto, Richmond, Riverside, San Joaquin county, San Bernardino, San Mateo county, Santa Maria Valley, San Jose, Sacramento, Shasta county, Tulare, Vallejo, Ventura county, Yolo county, and Yuba-Sutter.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Jan.7,1920. No.1

Certificates For Reserve

Eight thousand Californians who served in the state military reserve, Woodland having one company with A. W. Fox, captain, within a few days will receive certificates from the state certifying to their aid during the war. The certificates will be similar to those already issued to soldiers who served in the army during the war.

Distribution to units commanders will be made from the office of Adjutant General Borree and passed on to the individual members of the reserve.

In addition to the official seal of California, the signatures of Governor W. D. Stephens and Adjutant General J. J. Boree will be inscribed on the documents.

Winters Express Jan 16 1920 No.1

Walter I. Shock, son of W. W. Shock, arrived home Tuesday. Mr. Shock just returned from military service in Siberia. He was in the army over two years and has many interesting accounts to relate of his experiences at Vladivostock and along the Siberian railway.

Davis Enterprise Jan 9 1920 No.1

J. D. HOIL, AFTER 28,000 MILE TRIP OVER U. S. IN SERVICE AGAIN LANDS HERE

J. D. Hoil, who will be remembered as one of the former popular operators in the Southern Pacific tower at Davis, resigned his position to enter the army service January 1. 1918. Jeff, has interesting reminiscenses to relate of his army experience and travels during his two years' absence from Davis.

He first was sent to Camp Fremont and attached to the Signal Corps and being skilled in that line he soon found himself one of a squad of 175 whose duty it was to drill green battery men in all the intricacies of the codes of signals etc. and was kept thus engaged for a term of months, finally being sent east and was among the thousands of troops that had started across and were were truned back with the signing of the Armistice, his ship having been on the way three days when ordered to put back to New York and after a few weeks in that vicinity taking part in victory parades, etc., later landed at the Virginia camp and in due time was discharged, he says with not a bad record, only one time a K. P. and once on guard duty.

Following his discharge, he returned to his old home state of La. where he spent several months quite enjoyably. Down there he says many poor men have been made rich during the past couple of years in the growing of rice,, coton and sugar cane, particularly in the latter crop growing, where men would reap 35 to 40 tons of cane that sold for around $17 per ton. One big mill handling 500 cars of cane per day. He says the people of that country as a rule are now living on the fat of the land, with common labor as well as skilled commanding just as high wages as are paid here. Also that other sections have seen wonderful growth during the past few years, Arizona and portions of other states of the south and gulf line.

Jeff says he never saw a country where the opportunities for fat living were so good as in his old home state of Louisiana, those good ole fritters, hoe cakes, pork sausage, and pumpkin pie and everything else to make the mouth water, and cause him to partake to the limit seven or eight times daily.

Mr. Hoil is at the keys once more in the tower and anticipates that he will be here steadily in future.

Davis Enterprise Jan 16 1920 No.2

WOODLAND OUT FOR MEMORIAL HALL

The county seat is out strong in a campaign for a soldier Memorial half combined with a civic center. We clip the following from Tuesday mornings' Mail:

A $175,000 Memorial hall and civic center looms as a certainty in Woodland.

On every hand, the proposition to construct a suitable memorial to veterans of the world war, and to combine it with a combination municipal building and auditorium, the need of both of which Woodland has long felt, in meeting with hearty approval

Impetus was given to the movement yesterday when Fred Shaffer representing the board of trade was given assurance by the board of supervisors that Yolo county would back the proposition to the limit. A committee composed of Supervisors Scott and Edson wasa pointed to keep the board fully posed on movements of other civic organizations on the matter.

Still further encouragement came last night when the Civic Section of the Town and Country club, at its initial and organization meeting, endorsed the plan and pledged its support.

The plan, which had its inception at a meeting a month ago of the localp ost, American Legion, has grown by leaps and bounds until it now occupies a most important position in the budgets of the people who do things in Woodland.

At first the Legionaires figured only on a small Memorial hall, which would serve as a meeting place, and a permanent monument. but at the suggestion of Secretary Shaffer of the board of trade, and with approval voted on every side, the idea grew until now it promises to become one of the biggest civic steps the city and county have ever undertaken.

Woodland women launched another movement for the betterment of the city at the board of trade rooms in the courthouse Monday night when the "Civic Section" of the Town and country club was formed ally organized. From this time, forward women of the community will assume a more prominent position than ever before in matters which concern the county and municipal development and advancement.

One of the movements which the women have pledged themselves to support is the construction of a splendid memorial hall in the City of Woodland, together with the establishment of a civic center which will be a credit to the community.

The matter was taken up enthusiastically at the meeting and is assured of hearty support.

As a prelude to the regular business of the club several prominent men of the community were called upon to speak. M. H. Stitt, chairman of the board of supervisors officially representing that body expressed himself as much pleased by the formation of the Civic Section. In the course of his remarks he promised that, in case a Memorial hall to the soldiers and a municipal building was erected that the board of supervisors would stand back of it to the full extent of their power.

Fred Shaffer, secretary of the Yolo County Board of Trade spoke briefly on the erection of a Memorial building that should be expressive of "our gratitude to our soldier boys" and that would at the same time be ab uilding of great utility to the whole county.

Woodland Daily Democrat Jan 19 1920 No.1

Sergeant Benny Draeger was an arrival home Saturday evening to enjoy a thirty-day leave of absence from the Presidio. Sergeant Draeger reenlisted in the army for another year, so satisfied was he with his treatment during the war. He is giving valuable service in the quartermaster department.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Jan.21,1920 No.1

Winters Church Furls Service Flag; 26 Stars

The Sunday morning service at the Presbyterian church partook of the nature of praise and patriotism in honor of the furling of the organization's service flag. Of 26 boys enrolled thereon, 23 have been safely and honorably returned to their homes from camp and overseas. One gold star expresses mute testimony of the only death among the number—that of Vernon Maxwell, who died in camp. Two, Culton Clegg and Mark Wolfskill, are still in the U. S. Marine service.

Dr. Culton spoke feelingly of the boys and their service rendered, gave devout thanks for their protection and return, and furled the flag, which with its record of valiant young manhood is to be placed in the archives of the church as a part of past history.

Davis Enterprise Feb.6,1920. No.1

Yolo County Memorial Hall for Our Yolo County Veterans of Great European War

Mrs. H. J. Shute, Corresponding Secretary W. C. C. C., writes us like this: "You are interested of course, in a Yolo County Memorial Hall for our Yolo County Veterans of the late Great European War. You know, too, that a civic section of the Town and Country Club has been organized under the name, "Woman's County and City Council (W. C. C. C.) whose purpose is to work for the erection of such a hall.

The next meeting of the Woman's "The next meeting of the Woman's County and City Council will be held on the evening of February ninth, Monday, at Enght o'clock, in the Rooms of the Board of Trade, in the Court House in Woodland. The members of the Yolo Post of the American Legion are expected to have full charge of the program, and have been invited to attend in a body.

Mail of Woodland Feb.10,1920. No.2

Yolo Director of Relief Appointed

The Near East Relief, organized for the purpose of supplying food and clothing to starving Armenians and Syrians, has designated a period from the first day of February to the twenty-second as the time for its special campaign for funds. A local director of relief has been appointed for each county in the state, and a vigorous campaign for funds is being carried into each and every district by these enthusiastic workers. Dr. Bates, of Davis, who is connected with the University Farm there, has been chosen director of Yolo county, and in order to bring to the attention of local people the great need of the suffering peoples of Armenia and Syria he has requested that the Mail publish occasionally, during the big Near East Relief drive, articles dealing with the conditions in these countries and the progress of the local relief workers.

The articles are sent out from state headquarters of the Near East Relief in San Francisco, and are prepared, for the most part, by men and women who have done actual relief work in the stricken portions of Europe and therefore have seen with their own eyes the conditions they describe. The matter will be published from time to time in The Mail during the big drive, February 1 to 20.

Mail of Woodland Feb.25,1920 No.3

Yolo Post Planning Program for Mar. 1

The local post of the American Legion of California appointed at its last regular meeting, the following persons to act as a committee of arrangements to take charge of the program of the March first meeting of the recently organized Woman's County and City Council: Winfield H. Arata, chairman; Irvin Clover, Bradley J. Stephens, May A. Hassett, and Jessie E. Whalen.

These names and the purpose of the Woman's County and City Council to secure a Memorial hall for our Yolo county veterans of the last great war should insure a good attendance on next Monday evening, at the rooms of the board of trade, at 8 o'clock.

Mail of Woodland Jan 24 1920 No.1

THRONG GREETS PERSHING HERE

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RECEPTION PLEASES THE GENERAL



General John J. Pershing, Who Is Touring The Pacific Coast

January 19, 21, 24, 30

February 6, 10

A TRIBUTE TO WESTERNERS MARKS TALK

Twenty-five Hundred Cheer General and Hear Five Minute Address.

"My, my, here are more people than I have seen since I came to California."

That was the ejaculation of General John J. Pershing, as he stepped to the platform of the end car of the Shasta Limited at 2:55 o'clock yesterday.

He leaned forward to see where the crowd ended but the line of vision could hardly reach the limit as the Southern Pacific depot, yards and extra tracks were a waving mass of humanity. A large number of school children crowded about the rear platform, as school had been dismissed to permit Young America to see the man who guided the American armies which carried the victory banner in the world war.

LOOKS THE MAN HE IS.

Pershing is lean and straight and looks, physically, as hard as nails. His smile lights up a rather grave face and in every way he impresses a person as having the qualities which would make a worth-while friend.

The stop and appearance in Woodland came about through a telegram sent about noon to Pershing as the train stopped at Willows. The time was short to give notice but the news sped about the streets and approximately 2500 people were at the depot to greet the man who led our armies.

As the general stood looking over the crowd a cheer went up and a voice called out, "General give us a few words: to our returned soldiers and the people of Yolo county."

He looked down at the school children and said, "The strength of the army begins in the public schools. It is the foundation of the real strength of the nation. Compulsory attendance teaches obedience to orders and instills the qualities of leadership. In it are taught the principles which subvert anarchy and bolshevism.

WESTERNERS OF THE BEST.

"America had the finest army in the world and the men who came from this part of the country were of the best. They achieved a fine victory on the field.

"They also achieved a splendid moral victory, for no army ever assembled led cleaner moral lives than your sons who were in the service."

When the train pulled out, Pershing was still talking and with a wave of the hand he bid good-bye to the largest crowd which has yet greeted him on his western tour of inspection.

Davis Enterprise Jan.30,1920. No.1

GEN. PERSHING ADDRESSES OUR LOCAL CITIZENS

On Friday afternoon of last week Davis received a most distinguished guest. It was none other than General John J. Pershing, Commander- in-chief of the American forces overseas.

It will be remembered that a few weeks since an effort that was hoped for a time would be successful was made by Fred Shaffer, Secretary of Yolo County Board of Trade, to arrange for a stop at Davis, a visit of the general to the University Farm, and the people of Yolo county thereby gven an opportunity to receive the distinguished General and he an opportunity to review the ex-service men, including the Australian contingent. But his managers replied that it was not possible, as his itinerary was already complete and with no vacancies. But the exigencies of railroad travel provided the opportunty for the people of Davis to get a first-hand look at the General.

The General's two coaches were attached to the rear of train 15, due to arrive in Davis at 3:15. But no one knew whether or not there would be an opportunity of hearing the distinguished warrior talk, or how long his car would remain here Nevertheless, a thousand or more people gathered hoping to have an opportunity of seeing him.

When the train pulled in, the General's coaches were cut out and dropped way up in the north yards, and as soon as this was known, a rush was made in that direction. But "Black Jack" Pershing did not sit on his dignity, on the contrary, at once dropped from his coach and was first seen trudging along the track, to meet the gathering and invited the hundreds to return with him. He took up his position on the rear platform of the observation car. Dean Van Norman was early on the scene and was invited to assist in receiving. The Dean called for the Farm Student Body Yell leader, Perkins, and the "Alfalfa" yell was given with resounding reverberation, and vim that pleased the general greatly. Hands up of service men and Australians also caused him to smile with pleasure and he extxended them a warm greeting. The general proceeded to deliver a talk that seemed to carry conviction with every word. While not of the polished oratorical style, he talks straight to the point and carries conviction with him.

He began his remarks with the declaration, "The pioneer spirit of the previous generation of pioneers was inherited by the present, and made of them soldiers that could not be excelled on the field of battle. That were sent over to him and rendered wonderful service in aiding them over there to 'finish the job.'" He said he included the Australians in this declaration. He followed this assertion with "All honor to the farmer, who by his patriotism in production made it possible to "stay on the job until it was finished.

After the conclusion of his talk, the general spent a few minutes shaking hands with the eager throng that round him. He seemed particularly pleased to caress children.

No doubt he was thinking of his own little ones that were burned to death together with the wife and mother at the Presidio barracks while he was away in the service on the Mexican border. Little Helen Anderson says she will never forget the "General" because he gave her hand "such a squeeze." He certainly left a lasting impression upon grown-ups as well as the little folks.

No.1.

Mail of Woodland
Mar.3,1920.

Women's Council and Legion Meet; Memorial Planned

Any one in search of a definition of true Americanism, could have gathered it by attending the union meeting of the local post of the American Legion and the Women's County and City Council on March 1, at which the post arranged for the program. The imposing number of veterans in attendance and their fine appearance, the beaming faces that reflected feelings of friendly co-operation in the securing of the proposed memorial hall, a material expression of the county's appreciation of the gratitude for the war services of Yolo county veterans of the last great war, could but move to the depths the feelings of patriotism as self-sacrifice for country and for humanity.

The exercises, aside from a brief routine of business were opened by Mrs. E. P. Crowley, president of the woman's council. Her address of welcome to the veterans sounded the key note of the evening—hearty co-operation in civic duty, marked by mutual recognition of appreciation of a purpose to carry out the slogan of the American Legion, "Service to Others."

After those present had sung a stanza of America, and Mrs. H. J. Shute had offered the invocation, W. M. Apperson took the chair and in a most gracious, able manner conducted the meeting, introduced the speakers and between speeches, injected happy remarks, that served to preserve the informality, the heart-felt homeliness of the program, and increase the effect of each number.

A. G. Bailey spoke in his best vein as he made plain the unselfish purpose of the legion, the county's need of an adequate auditorium and gathering place for its young people; and foretold that as in the past women's clubs had insured success in securing the erection of school buildings and imposing court house, so now this same support would bring about the building of the proposed and needed structure.

Mr. Shaffer excelled his usual excellent level of speech making. His combined seriousness of purpose with telling humor simply "brought down the house" when in his plea for an evident spirit of devotion to civic duties he urged "jazz" in public matters; local, of the county, of the state, of the nation. W. M. Apperson, secretary of the local post stated the movement on foot to admit as associate members, women relatives of the veterans. In Yolo county only seven women are now eligible to membership as comrads of the local post, six were present and responded to a request from the chair, that they stand. They are Misses May Hassett, Jessie Whalen ,Ann Belt, Minnie Boeff, Olga Johnson, Jessie Norton.

Mrs. L. D. Lawhead in a most touching manner emphasized the fact that the erection of a memorial would be an expression of the gratitude of the residents of Yolo county and their appreciation of the self-sacrifice of Yolo soldiers, sailors and marines; that the hall would be a noble demonstration of the love of Yolo county for its veterans. "Nothing," she said. "can be too good for you boys."

Mrs. S. A. Huston made heart-felt remarks which recalled the sadness of the days when the boys entrained, the loneliness of the days of their absence, the gladness of the days of their return, the sense of loss because of those of the golden stars.

The meeting was a true "get-together" movement which enriched all those who were privileged to attend.

Mrs. L. D. Lawhead as secretary of the county war history committee explained something of what each veteran would be asked to send to her to make Yolo county's history of great value—a small photo of himself, a short sketch of her or his life, and some personal experience or view or sentiment about what the war service had meant to him or her.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Mar.10,1920

Fox Notified Reserve Here Must Be Mustered Out; Certificates Ready

Captain A. W. Fox of the second company of the California Military Reserve and Home Guards organized in this city during the recent war received word yesterday from Adjutant General J. J. Borree anonuncing that the company would be mustered out of existence on March 10, meaning today, and would no longer exist.

The company was organized long prior to November 11, 1918, the date of the signing of the armistice, with A. W. Fox captain, B. H. Sharp first lieutenant and B. H. Farquar, second lieutenant.

In the military reserve and home guard there were 243 members, according to Captain Fox, who had active charge of the Woodland soldiers, and kept them throughout in a high state of efficiency.

In connection with the mustering out certificates signed by Governor William D. Stephens, Adjutant General Borree and Captain Fox will be issued to every member of the reserve in good standing. In connection with the loyal service rendered by Fox and the Woodland men during the life of the Reserve, General Borree has the following to say:

"I am directed by his excellency, Governor W. D. Stephens, to express to you his sincere appreciation of the service which you and your comrades voluntarily rendered to the state during the world war, as members of the California Military Reserve."

The military reserve is being mustered out, it is understood, to pave the way for the organization of units of the National Guard in which Woodland is already interested.

Mail of Woodland
Mar.12,'20 No.1.

YOLO SOLDIER CITED FOR HIS BRAVERY

Captain H. F. Percival, who was a volunteer in the world war from Knights Landing, has been cited by the U. S. government for bravery while in action. He was with the 42nd engineers, the division which bore a hard brunt of service in wedging a way for the American army in the final drive to victory.

Mail of Woodland
Mar.16,'20. NO.1

RED CROSS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE IN SESSION

Chairman Stitt called the members of the executive committee of the Yolo County Chapter, A. R. C., together yesterday afternoon to consider the financing of the soldiers in vocational training at Davis. As sometimes happens, the pay of these men does not come at the regular time, and the soldiers are obliged to borrow of the Red Cross until the pay arrives.

It was voted to transfer $800 to the Davis branch for the purpose of helping the men who live there. Woodland and Sacramento will look out for those who reside in these towns.

Mail of Woodland
Mar.20,1920.No.1.

MANY LOCAL BOYS IN VOCATIONAL TRAINING

The federal board for vocational education, in charge of the re-education of soldiers, has announced through Nicholas Ricciardi, district vocational offficer, 544 Flood building, San Francisco, a list of Californians who are taking vocational training at the expense of the government.

Ricciardi states nearly 1000 disabled men from California have been placed in institutions of learning.

The men from this vicinity are Jacob Grant Bruton, Woodland, with C. W. Thomas, attorney; David Henry Curson, Woodland, Heald's Business School; Alton L. Davis, Willows, University Farm school; Alfonso G. Glenn, Glenn, Heald's Business school; Elmer B. Gregory, Arbuckle, University of California; Frank Goseling, Woodland, University Farm school; Thomas O. Hughes, Grafton, University Farm school.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Mar.27,'20
No.1.

Home From Siberia Starts Business Here

J. Barth, who served the nation briefly in Siberia after being in the recruiting service during the war, has opened a sheet metal works in Woodland at 426 First street. Mrs. Barth was formerly Miss Lillie Bascom, graduate of the Woodland high school.

Mail of Woodland
Mar.23,1920
No.1.

Jack Mitchell who left a couple of years ago to fight in the English army, is returning today with his family to again take up his residence in Guinda. Since returning from abroad about four months ago, he has resided in Sacramento.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Mar.23,'20.
No.2

Winters Soldier Weds Young Widow

The marriage of Mr. Linville S. Rice and Mrs. Grace Johnson in Fairfield, March 20, came as a keen surprise to many of their friends. Mr. Rice is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rice, old and respected residents of Winters. He recently returned from two years' service with the U. S. Marines.

The bride is the widow of the late J. M. Johnson. She is an attractive young woman of unusual charm and grace. Both young people are very popular in various social circles and have the felicitations of a legion of friends. The couple returned after a week-end honeymoon in the bay cities and will reside in the Wolfskill district, where the bride has large orchard interests.

Woodland Daily Democrat
March 16,1920 No.1.

Women's Council Meets and Discusses Memorial Hall and Community Spirit; Many Talk

Yolo county is to have an aroused community spirit and Woodland as the county seat is to have it in increased measure, and in this mood a Memorial Hall and all good things to educate the children and give the best things of life to all are possible.

This is the message that the Women's County and City Council sends out from its meeting of last evening.

Mrs. E. P. Crowley's reading of Vachel Lindsay's "On the Building of Springfield" put all in the right frame of mind to receive the successive addresses, each optimistic with a hopefulness based on good sense.

Mrs. Fred Meier, speaking on "Community Spirit," said "Yolo county can have anything it asks for if it works and asks with commpnity spirit. This spirit comes from working together for a noble cause." That cause we have in our purpose to show our appreciation of our Yolo county war veterans by the erection of a Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Arthur Thomas foretold the coming of laws and regulations to secure food in wholesome condition through food inspection; the control of malaria through education and right regulations; the proper collection and disposal of garbage. She gave hearty and abundant praise to to our public school teachers for their co-operation with the board of health.

Miss Eleanor Hitt, chairman of the department of Americanization and Patriotism, and Miss Langmade led in a general discussion of details of local ways of dealing with the subject, based on the belief that one tenth of our population is composed of foreign elements. To this discussion were added most encouraging experiences. Then as chairman of the department of Christian Philanthropy, Mrs. Syl Lawson, in a most kindly, vigorous talk, emphasized work not talk as the means for the success of her department work

A salvage shop is to be one channel of activity, calling upon nearest neighbors, another, visiting the county hospital another. All are asked to call upon their nearest neighbor on the east before the next meeting, in the interest of helping on the community spirit on the floodtide of which Yolo county is to be lifted to success in all its public undertakings.

Woodland Daily Democrat
May 10,1920. No.2

Plan to Bring 3,000 to Woodland May 30; 862 Soldiers; 32 Dead

It is the plan of the American Legion Post committee composed of Major Charles Hoppin, Neal Chalmers, president of the local post, and Captain Rodney Hill, assisted by Fred Shaffer of the board of trade, to make the observance of Memorial Day, May 30, in Woodland a county affair, at which 862 returned soldiers and sailors will be specially honored and fitting tribute will be paid to the county's 32 dead soldiers and sailors.

It is believed that between two and three thousand people can be brought to Woodland from the various districts to join in the first large observance of the important day in patriotic history. Every place of business will be closed and the day will be devoted solely to recalling the heroic deeds of the dead and the living in the recent national crisis.

The committee named above met last week and outlined tentative plans for the important function in county, state and national history.

Many features are to mark the day, standing out most prominent being the Memorial parade of veterans of three wars, literary exercises, union church services, the distribution of Certificates of Gratitude and state acknowledgments of service. The former will be signed by M. H. Stitt as chairman of the board of supervisors and Harry Saunders as county clerk, bearing the seal of the county of Yolo. The latter certificates will be signed by Governor W. D. Stephens and Adjutant General J. J. Borree.

CERTIFICATES ATTRACTIVE

The Certificates of Gratitude prepared by Fred Shaffer at the behest of the board of supervisors, are engraved and upon parchment paper. Aside from being a document of which every holder may be proud, it expresses a great county's admiration, thanks and good fellowship for every man who participated in any capacity in the late conflict. It is novel, neat and timely, and an heirloom of which every generation may be well proud.

As a climax to the affair, the women of the city have already accepted the invitation to serve box lunches to every young man who is on the ex-service list. Luncheon will be thus served in the city park. It promises to be rare, an innovation and in keeping with the Yolo Way of doing things.

SIGN THIS COUPON!

In this behalf the Woman's City and County Council is already active and has requested all members and women throughout the city to take an interest in the matter and serve two box lunches, that every one of the men may be taken care of liberally.

That the situation may be handled expeditiously and that there may be ample boxes to go around, the executives in charge of the women's part of the Memorial Day program request that the following blank coupon be properly made out, signed and mailed or left at the "Democrat" office as early as possible. The purpose is obvious. The women in charge of the work desire to know early just how many patriotic women will respond to the call for boxes. It is important that there be enough to go around. The slips will make it possible to keep track of the count, that there may be enough and yet no waste, particularly in these times of suffering abroad and high prices at home.

Please enter my name on your list to furnish two boxes of lunch for the soldiers' luncheon on Memorial Day, each lunch to contain one complete lunch.

Mail of Woodland
May 11,1920. No.1

Memorial Committee Meets Supervisors And Trustees

The board of county supervisors, the city trustees and the citizens' committee met last evening to discuss the proposed building to be erected as a memorial to the service men and women of Yolo county. As a result of the meeting the district attorney and the city attorney have been instructed to render opinions as to the legality of the county and city participating in the building under existing statutes. If they report in the negative, a special bill will be introduced at the next legislature to permit the erection of the memorial with the assistance of the county.

Mail of Woodland
July 29 '20. No.1

LIST OF WAR CITATIONS GROWS

The list of Yolo county men who received citations and decorations for work during the world war, as published in yesterday morning's Mail from the records of the war history department of the California Historical Survey Commission of the University of California, is incomplete. Four names were omitted, according to the list kept by Miss Eleanor Hitt, head of the Yolo county free library. Those who should be included in the list are:

Charles Altpeter of Woodland, who received the Croix de Guerre; Captain H. F. Percival of Knights Landing, who was cited by the United States for bravery while serving with the 42d Engineers; Albert Reed of Davis, who was cited twice for bravery, and George Zane of Woodland, a sergeant of the 177th Engineers, who was cited for distinguished and extraordinary bravery in action.

Mail of Woodland
July 28, '20. No.1

NINE YOLO MEN ARE DECORATED FOR WAR WORK

Nine hundred and seven Californians, including nine from Yolo county, in service during the recent war, received citations or decorations for distinguished service, according to a statement just issued by Genevieve Ambrose, secretary of the war history department of the California Historical Survey Commission. These decorations and citations consist principally of the American Congressional Medal of Honor and Distinguished Service Cross; the English Victoria Cross, Distinguished Service Order and Companion of St. Michael and St. George; the French Legion d'Honneur, Croix de Guerre and Chevalier de l'Ordre de la Couronne; the Belgian and Italian War Crosses.

Los Angeles county has received the largest number of such honors, the number of men from that county who were cited or decorated being 217. San Francisco is next with 175, Alameda third with 122.

The information regarding these awards for meritorius service was obtained principally from the pages of the Official United States Bulletin and from local press clippings. There are undoubtedly omissions and errors in the list, and persons discovering either should immediately submit the corrected information to the war history department, room 433, Doe Library, Berkeley California.

Following is the list of men of Yolo county who have received decoration for distinguished service:

1. Private Leland S. Cutler, Zamora, two American citations.
2. Ray Dafoe, Winters, cited by America.
3. Clarence Fissel, Woodland, two American citations.
4. Bert Hope, Woodland, Croix de Guerre.
5. Phil Smith, Woodland, honorary mention.
6. Joseph Soloman, Woodland, French and American decorations.
7. Ed Rowe, University Farm Agricola, Davis, Distinguished Service Cross (American).
8. Jim Stitt, University Farm Agricola, Davis, Distinguished Service Cross.
9. Lieutenant W. W. Willis, Woodland, letter of commendation.

Mail of Woodland, July 28, 1920. No.2

Addresses of Service Men Are Wanted By Yolo County Board Of Trade

Secretary Shaffer Anxious to Deliver Seventy-five Certificates of Gratitude to Owners

The board of trade has met with success in its determination to procure the addresses of the former service men. The certificates of gratitude mailed out by the county have all been delivered with the exception of the following list.

"We do not want to miss one of the boys, if it is possible to locate him," said Secretary Shaffer yesterday. "Over 900 have received certificates, but this list was returned through the postoffice marked 'Present Address Unknown.' If anyone knows where any of these boys can be reached we will appreciate it if they will advise the board of trade. It is the only way we have of determining where they may be found."

Look this list over and if you know the addresses of any of those mentioned notify the board of trade at the court house.

Lester T. Bishofberger, Clarksburg; Earl O. McDaniel, Winters; Lawrence B. Scherer Winters; Russell R. Wilson, Woodland; Frank Hansleck, Butte, Mont.; Thomas E. Simpson, Woodland; Bernard E. Duckett, Clarksburg; Clifton G. Landrith, Woodland; Herman P. Smith, Clarksburg; Otto Dander, Woodland; Jack J. McDonald, Woodland; William B. McQuage, Woodland; John J. McManus, Woodland; George C. Brubaker, Woodland; Frederick E. Moses, Woodland; Lester D. Davis, Woodland; Judson Brigham, Woodland; Willie A. Hesson, Beatrice; Walter C. Carr, Woodland; John J. McCarthy, Woodland; William O'Keefe, Esparto; Emil F. Johns, Woodland; Emil A. Sager, Esparto; John Marston, Woodland; Milton L. Kinkler, Woodland; Donald Charnock, Woodland; Willard Tyler, Woodland; J. L. Wilkinson, Woodland; Oliver H. Lucas, Woodland; James F. Dickason, Woodland; John M. Beauchesne, Paramount; James D. Devare, Davis; Harry J. Baird, Woodland; Raymond Baker, Esparto; Frank H. Strieby, Berkeley; Thomas A. King, Grafton; Lester Black, Woodland; Edward England, Woodland; Frank W. Park, San Francisco; Kenneth T. Munson, Woodland; Preston B. Hogue, Paramount; Walter A. Bell, Esparto; Michael J. Driscoll, Woodland; Charles H. Allen, Woodland; Geo. M. Crampton, Esparto; Grover Hill, Woodland; William Smith, Grafton; Edwin H. Jones, Davis; Wallace M. Hoyle, Davis; M. C. Goldsworthy, Davis; George W. McCord, Woodland; Louis L. Lambert, Esparto; Robert D. MacClellan, Davis; Thos. R. Hinch, Woodland; Leslie F. Deut, Sacramento; John E. Dugan, Davis; J. E. Keamer, Woodland; Oscar F. Carlson, Woodland; Alfred M. Hansen, Grafton; Albert L. Kelly, Grafton; Reginald A. Hawke, Woodland; Charlie Dunfield Jr., Grafton; Myles F. Noonan, Broderick; Joseph G. Selders, Broderick; Arthur M. Myklebest, Winters; Patrick H. Monagan, Woodland; Seth Evans, Woodland; Frank E. Pugh, Winters; Cecil J. MsDowell, San Francisco; Eric F. Lange Jr., Davis; John A. Stanfield, Woodland; Benjamin O. Wagner, Esparto; Walter Smith, Woodland; Guy H. Roberts, Woodland.

Woodland Daily Democrat, May 10,1920.
No.1.

Supervisors and Trustees Meet Tonight on Memorial

Members of the board of supervisors will meet at 6 o'clock this afternoon with members of the city trustees for the purpose of discussing matters connected with the establishment of a memorial hall in Woodland. The trustees are to take up the matter of how far the county can assist in financing such a project, or whether or not county moneys would be available for such a project.

The proposition of bonding may be discussed, and in fact, is regarded as the most feasible plan of erecting an appropriate and useful building by many interested in the affair. Everything is tentative at the present time, but the indications are that all factions interested, from patriotic women to business interests down to the ex-service men themselves, are quietly working out a plan which will give Yolo county a fitting, useful and adequate memorial to war heroes.

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